The Weather
Today—Not quite so warm. Yesterday—High, 75; low, 42. Details on Page B-15.

The Washington Post

Merry-Go-Round
"The Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson, now appears in The Post daily and Sunday. Read it today on page 16.

NO. 24,205 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1942 X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA 1942 LIBRARY

Reds Yield 2 Streets In Stalingrad But Kill 3000 Nazis in Assault

Defenders Hold Elsewhere in City, Also in Caucasus; Take Heavy Toll

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), Sept. 23.—The Red Army, fighting fiercely in the wreckage of Stalingrad, yielded two more streets to the battering attacks of reinforced German troops Tuesday, the Soviet high command announced today as the great battle entered its thirtieth day.

In other parts of the burning, smoke-filled city, however, the Russians were said to be holding their ground against the attackers, inflicting tremendous losses as the Germans poured an apparently endless stream of new men into the great and bloody battle.

The midnight communique said the Red Army was counterattacking northwest of Stalingrad, where 3000 Germans were said to have been killed in two days. This apparently is an effort to cut communications of the Germans now in the city, for it was from this area that they first broke through the defenses.

Mortars Wipe Out Battalion

The communique said the Germans launched a heavy attack with two infantry regiments against the southern outskirts of Stalingrad in an attempt to penetrate the city from that direction.

Russian mortars, however, opened up on them and wiped out about a battalion, frustrating the attack.

In the street fighting in which the Germans made their two-block gain, one Russian formation killed more than 300 Nazi officers and men, damaged 10 tanks and destroyed 8 motor vehicles, the communique said.

(The German high command claimed continued gains, but ac-

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 4.

German Demand For Dismissal of Procope Rejected

London, (Wednesday) Sept. 23—(INS).—The Finnish Government has rejected a German demand for the dismissal of its minister in Washington, Hjalmar Procope, the London Daily Express reported today from Stockholm.

But the German minister at Helsinki, according to the dispatch, did persuade the Finnish Government to disavow Procope's statement of last week, declaring that Finland is not fighting a war of aggression in alliance with Germany.

Although Helsinki issued a denial that Procope's statement meant that Finland was prepared for any peace negotiations with Russia, the Express Stockholm correspondent reported:

"In spite of heavy German pressure on Helsinki, it is believed that the Finns will try to reach some kind of arrangement if the Germans are unable to take Stalingrad."

(*Russia replies to Finns on war aims, Page 6.*)

Internal Revenue Attorney and Wife Slain In Robbery

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 22 (AP).—The hacked and battered bodies of Charles A. Nash, attorney for the Internal Revenue Department at St. Louis, and his wife, were found in an automobile tonight eight miles north of Springfield.

The body of Mrs. Nash, 49, was found crushed between the front and rear seats of the car. She had been severely beaten and cut, her skull was fractured and her ring finger amputated.

The body of her husband was found stuffed into the car trunk.

Report of Plane Brings N. Y. Alert

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—A report from the First Army Air Force that "an unidentified airplane was operating over a seaward area" caused a air-raid alert lasting 34 minutes tonight in the New York metropolitan area.

"The situation has been clarified," the First Air Force declared in an announcement at 9:33 p. m., "and no hostile aircraft were near the vicinity."

Seen Through Periscopes

Japanese Ships Sunk by U. S. Subs in Enemy's Home Waters

Associated Press Wirephotos from U. S. Navy.

OUR NAVY CAN SINK 'EM, TOO—The Axis is quick to claim the sinking of American freighters and tankers off our shores. But here are two Japanese vessels going down in the enemy's home waters. A large Jap freighter (top) goes down by the stern. Another big Nip freighter (lower) is broken in half. Both ships are pictured through the periscopes of the U. S. Navy submarines which torpedoed and sank them

U. S. Bombers Blast 2 More Jap Vessels

New Aerial Blows Struck at Growing Forces in Solomons

2 U. S. Ships Lost

UNITED STATES LOST TWO merchant ships in four-day attack on Mediterranean convoy, Navy reveals.

Navy Braces for Attack

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American warplanes have damaged another Japanese cruiser in Solomon Islands waters and struck new blows at enemy bases in the area, the Navy announced yesterday. A late communique told of continuing United States aerial attacks on the growing concentrations of enemy strength there after Secretary Knox said the Navy expected a heavy Jap offensive in the Solomons and was getting ready for it.

From General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, the Associated Press reported early today that Allied bombers scored two hits on a large Japanese ship in a night raid at Rabaul, New Britain.

Allied bombers and fighters also bombed and strafed Buka, an island at the northern tip of the Solomon Archipelago; Buna, the Japanese base on the northeast coast of New Guinea, and Kokoda, a communique said. At Buna "in two strong

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 5.

Navy to Turn War's Course, Vinson Asserts

U. S. Sea Strength Approaches Imposing Figure, Report Shows

Navy Flier Promoted

NAVY PROMOTES 150 flying officers from rank of lieutenant commander to commander. Page 2.

Ahead of Schedule

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

America's projected "global navy"—will not only end the enemy submarine menace, but will permit this country to take the offensive with superior force in any theater of war it chooses, Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee declared yesterday.

Victories scored by American forces in the Solomon Islands, and the mass United Nations raid on Nazi-held Dieppe are "merely forecasts of the shape of things to come," Representative Vinson said, in a report prepared in cooperation with the Navy Department.

"When the new land front is launched in the west of Europe, it is sea power that will launch it," said Vinson. "Sea power will transport the men and material needed to the point of attack.

"To keep them flowing in an unbroken stream until the whole Axis edifice has crashed, America and

See VINSON, Page 2, Column 6.

Double-Barreled Contribution

Scrap Drive Makes Weapons, Aids Defense and Salvage Units

(*Pictures on Page 16.*)

When you give your scrap metals to the salvage collectors Sunday morning, you will be contributing twice to the war effort.

The iron and steel itself will go, of course, to the steel mills to keep the production of planes and tanks and guns moving. The profits will go—not to the junk dealers—but to the civilian defense or salvage committee of your area.

This was the message stressed at the meeting of the Commissioners' special salvage committee yesterday afternoon at the District Building.

Because of the completely satisfying efficiency with which last Sunday's great scrap collection was carried off, there was little need felt for further organization.

Instead the discussion was concentrated on overcoming the hesitancy of the very small number of patriotic citizens who would withhold their scrap lest the junk dealers profit inordinately.

Some area salvage or civilian defense committees stand to make very sizable profits, judging from the results of the Southeast and Northeast sections on Sunday, District Salvage Committee Secretary Horace Walker said. The civilian defense committees will have this money to spend on necessary equipment, and the special salvage committees for any comparable community use, Walker said.

On the other side of the picture, Philip Smith, representing the junk dealers, pointed out that because of the extra labor involved in such unselective collection the cost to the

See SCRAP, Page 6, Column 8.

House G.O.P. Votes War Platform

Pledges President Support, but Calls For Immediate Use Of Best Leadership

House Republicans, in an unusual conference, last night adopted a ten-point declaration of policies and principles pledging "wholehearted" support to the President in the war, but demanding "full and immediate utilization" by him "of the most capable and efficient military and civilian leadership."

The conference was originally heralded as called to consider pending anti-inflation legislation, but the discussion spread far beyond that subject, resulting in adoption of the statement of policies as submitted by a five-man committee.

Adopted by an "overwhelming vote," the declaration was immediately received in most circles as destined to play an important part in the congressional election campaign, though there was nothing in the text to show that it was intended to serve as a platform for congressional candidates.

"Strong, Vigorous and Vigilant"

The declaration said that the Republican Party, "standing unreservedly for every effort to make this Nation strong, vigilant and vigorous against all its enemies both foreign and domestic," had given and would continue to give to the President "loyal, wholehearted and patriotic support in the war."

"We recognize," the declaration said, "that the United States has an obligation and responsibility to work with other nations to bring about a world understanding and cooperative peace which will have for its supreme objective the continued maintenance of peace. In so doing, we must not endanger our own independence, weaken our American way of life, or our system of government."

It contained such expressions as these:

"We oppose any attempts to negotiate peace, or the consideration of any peace terms until our arms have won such a decisive victory that we, together with our Allies, are able to dictate the peace terms. . . .

"No Unnecessary Censorship"

"Mistakes, blunders and incompetence fall upon all alike. Added tears and unnecessary taxes are the wages of waste and inefficiency. . .

"We stand militantly opposed to any use of the war effort as an excuse for unwarranted encroachments on, or restrictions upon, free enterprise. . .

"We demand that the people be given all information concerning the war effort consistent with military requirements . . . there must be no unnecessary censorship. There must be an end to conflicting statements and to an inconsistency of conduct on the part of the Government."

Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, who also is chairman of the Republican National Committee, said the statement was prepared by Representatives Hope

See GOP, Page 7, Column 1.

Farm Bloc Revolt Threatens To Scuttle Price Control Plans; House Showdown Is Due Today

Revision of Parity Would Mean Veto, Bill's Draftsmen Warn; Senate Chiefs Succeed in Putting Vital Vote Off Until Tomorrow

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A farm bloc revolt spurred on by lobbying farm organizations last night threatened to remove the last vestige of farm-price control from pending price legislation and force living costs up another four billion dollars.

Over the President's blunt warning that this would wreck the control program, bloc leaders claimed a Senate majority for an amendment to revise upward the parity formula to include farm-labor costs.

Desperately fighting to fend off the amendment, which they privately predicted would end in a veto, leaders postponed a Senate vote until tomorrow.

Lobbyists of four powerful farm organizations meanwhile transferred their attention to the House, where the showdown may come today.

House Administration lines were holding more firmly, but bill managers said today's outcome was a toss-up. Farm State Congressmen outnumbered city members in House floor attendance and hurry calls were sent out for urbanites to return for the vote.

Alarm manifest by the leadership over farm voting strength stemmed not alone from the fact that inclusion of labor costs would jump parity to 112½ per cent and spiral living costs.

Labor organizations, which until now had generally supported wage controls in the bill, were believed certain to demand compensating concessions as a consequence.

Managers of the bill said emasculation of the legislation's flexible controls over both major living cost factors "would leave us about where we started."

Word was passed in the lobbies that the President would not hesitate to veto a bill that left present fair maximums virtually uncurbed.

Less than a week ago, the President warned chairmen of both House and Senate Banking Committees:

"To recalculate parity now and to offer the public 100 per cent of a new and higher parity would be to offer stabilization, yet destroy the possibility of achieving it."

Thomas, Hatch Offer Amendments

Revamping of parity to include "all" farm-labor costs was proposed in amendments by Senators Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and Carl Hatch of New Mexico (Democrats). The Senate Agriculture Committee voted, 14 to 1, for the change. Chairman Hampton P. Fullmer of the House Agriculture Committee today will offer the amendment in the House.

Despite the President's admonitions and Administration estimates that it would boost living costs four billion dollars a year, an apparent majority swung to the amendment in the Senate. House Democrats were split on the proposal and leaders turned a wistful eye on Republicans, who again held the balance of power.

Matching their potent combined strength against the President's opposition, representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Council of Farm Cooperatives and the National Milk Producers Association were busy corralling votes on both sides of the Capitol. Of the major farm groups, only the Farmers Union supported the Administration's stand.

The allied farm groups were supporting inclusion for the first time in the parity formula not only of hired farm labor but allowance for the farm operator and his family as well on a hired labor basis. This was substantially the formula recently submitted by Chairman Henry B. Steagall of the House Banking Committee and turned down by the committee.

It was estimated that inclusion of hired farm labor alone would raise parity 4.6 per cent above present levels. Addition of family labor costs would increase it to 7.1 per cent. With a price on the farm operator's labor as well, parity would go 12½ per cent higher.

No Compromise Move Is Expected

Some House Republicans were discussing a compromise on a "hired farm labor" amendment, but this was believed unacceptable to bill draftsmen, who felt both House and Senate measures already had gone the limit in farm and wage control flexibility. Both committees at the outset made concessions to the farm bloc to permit increase of crop loans from 85 to 90 per cent as a "floor" under prices. This alone was estimated to raise living costs another 650 million dollars. As a further concession the Senate committee had adopted the O'Mahoney amendment, permitting the President to make upward adjustments in farm prices to allow for farm labor.

Senator Brown (Democrat) of Michigan, coauthor of the bill, assured the Senate that not only does the O'Mahoney amendment give the President the right to make such adjustments but that he will make them.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley responded to arguments by Thomas, Hatch and other farm Senators that increasing farm-labor costs must be included if farmers are to compete with industry for labor and sell their products at a profit.

Barkley argued that farm prices "automatically go up" with industrial wages under the original parity concept now in the law. Barkley stressed that parity is a relationship between farm prices and the price of industrial commodities the farmer buys. Like the President,

See CONGRESS, Page 6, Col. 1.

On 24-Hour Duty

Two WAAC Lieutenants Invade Capital to Round Up Recruits

Officers Arrive Ready to Answer Everybody's Questions

Wearing the first WAAC winter uniforms seen in Washington, two feminine lieutenants from Fort Des Moines arrived yesterday to take over local recruiting for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps—and to "answer all the questions anyone wants to ask us."

They are Lieut. Marian L. MacAdam, formerly an estate consultant in Greensboro, N. C., and Lieut. Julia M. Kerby, wife of a St. Louis newspaperman.

"We don't plan to sleep," they said. "We are on 24-hour duty. We hope to find larger recruiting headquarters first of all and to open additional recruiting booths in stores and theater lobbies. We have pamphlets and soon WAAC recruiting posters will be out.

"We believe in the WAAC and want to tell about its work, not only to applicants but also to any community groups interested."

The new third officers, members of the first Fort Des Moines graduating class, are on detached duty from the fort and have no di-

WAACS' WINTER UNIFORM
Julia Kerby and Marian MacAdam

rect connection with the War Department here. Their "boss" is Maj. Gen. William Reckord of Baltimore.

Mrs. Kerby was active in volunteer work in St. Louis before joining the WAAC, being vice president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri and organizer of social protection programs under the Federal Security Administration.

"There were many competent

See WAACS, Page 2, Column 2.

14 Men Die In Crash of 2 Army Planes

Ships Fall, Explode Almost at Same Time Only 15 Miles Apart

By The United Press

Caribou, Me., Sept. 22.—Both crews, totaling 14 men, met fiery death today when two Army planes crashed in flames 15 miles apart almost simultaneously in the backwoods of Maine.

Officials at the Presque Isle Army air base said the apparently identical accidents were being investigated.

The first plane suddenly became a flying torch in the fog over the Caribou-Presque Isle highway. Terrified motorists halted their cars to watch as the plane grazed roadside treetops, roared across the Aroostook River and plummeted to earth with a thunderous explosion 3 miles away.

Rescuers who sped 6 miles to the scene from Caribou found debris scattered over 100 acres. There was only one whole body, but they found evidence that a seven-man crew had perished.

[An Associated Press dispatch listed those killed as Second Lieuts. R. L. Drogula, the pilot, and J. Q.

See CRASHES, Page 7, Col. 2.

D.C. Committee Approves Tax Exemption Bill

Section Pertaining To Taxation of Excess Land Is Rewritten

The Senate District Committee gave final approval yesterday to a thoroughly rewritten institutional tax-exemption bill, calculated to restore the tax-exempt status of most of the 24 million dollars worth of property put on the tax rolls in the last year by the Commissioners.

Principal revision which has been made in the measure as a result of the public hearings is in the section pertaining to the taxation of so-called excess land.

Study Houses Exempt

The bill now provides that all land owned by exempt institutions and organizations on July 1, 1941, shall be tax free, even though not actually used in the present operation of the institution, as long as it is not being held for future sale and profit.

It then provides, however, that if at any future date the exempt property should be sold at a profit, the back taxes for all the exempt years shall immediately become payable. The total of these back taxes would not be allowed to exceed 50 per cent of the profit derived from the sale, however.

It is hoped that the new section will solve one of the committee's knottiest problems—that of leaving tax-free land needed for future expansion and enlargement while at the same time preventing the accumulation of investments in tax-free land.

Another added section will provide exemption for the Catholic University study houses and monas-

See EXEMPT, Page 6, Column 7.

Even Home Is Foreign Place

Widow, Victim of Amnesia, Weds and Then Forgets Mate

Blonde Model Screams When Policeman Shows Her Her Husband

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Sept. 22.—Her husband a total stranger, her home—even the color of her hair—foreign to her, Glory Weller Miller sought tonight to pierce the fog of amnesia that enveloped her upon the death of her wealthy first husband nearly a year ago.

Henry Miller, a commercial photographer, says he married the attractive 25-year-old blonde model last May 1 at Las Vegas, Nev., but Detective Lieut. B. S. Diller, who took her to Miller's studio when she was brought to the detective bureau as an amnesia victim Sunday night, said:

"I have never heard a woman scream as she screamed when I told her Miller was her husband."

Twenty-four hours earlier Miller had reported her missing. The detective identified her from a photograph Miller left with police.

Asked if she planned to continue as Miller's wife, she said:

"I'll have to get my bearings. I can't say what I'll do. All I know is that I have absolutely no recollection of marrying this man. Last night he said he was going to stay here in the apartment, and he did—but he slept on that davenport over there."

Said Miller:

"I'm going to take her to a doctor. I love her, and I want to keep her."

Miller told police his wife failed to return Friday night from a Little Theater rehearsal.

Diller said Mrs. Miller told him her first husband—the only husband she can recall—was H. Pierce Wel-

See AMNESIA, Page 6, Column 2.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
GLORY WELLER MILLER
Marries a "Stranger"

The Federal Diary

Unfairness Blamed for Vast Federal Worker Turnover

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

The turnover rate among Federal employes here since Pearl Harbor has reached 33.5 per cent, and the morale of the workers has sagged, the Senate Civil Service Committee was told yesterday by Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming.

In the nine months since Pearl Harbor, 189,000 placements have been made in the Federal service here. Only 71,000 were placed in new jobs and 117,000 to fill vacancies.

"Excessive placements" Flemming told the committee, "are a waste of money and manpower. Our Government must get its own house in order so we can cut this turnover rate."

These illuminating words also were used yesterday by witnesses before the Senate Civil Service Committe to describe Uncle Sam's own labor policy:

"Glaring and obviously unfair practices, inequitable, unsound, disagreeable, grave injustices and unfair."

Uncle Sam stood accused of violating the spirit of the Wage and Hour Act. The speakers came out in the open for the first time to publicly admit that morale was low among Federal workers here.

The accusers were responsible Federal officials who are charged with recruiting civilian personnel to run the war on the home front. They pleaded for Congress to take immediate action on a bill recommended by the President, that

See DIARY, Page B 1 Column 1.

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British on the Alert For Nazi Sea Dash

French Resist

70 Hostages Executed by Nazi Forces

By the United Press

Vichy, Sept. 22.—German occupation authorities today announced the execution of 70 hostages at Bordeaux, raising to 186 the known number of Frenchmen executed within the last week in reprisal for anti-Nazi violence.

Increasing activity against the German army in the occupied zone had caused sweeping measures of retaliation, especially in the Paris area where 116 persons were executed, a rigid weekend curfew imposed, and deportations ordered.

(Details of the deportations were lacking, but French frontier advices described them as "massive." Other border reports said 5000 Frenchmen were arrested by the Germans in Paris during the weekend.)

Reports from occupied France revealing the mass executions at Bordeaux, major port of Southwest France, said merely that they were in reprisal for "recent terrorist attacks."

The Paris press, under German control admitted that authorities had been alarmed by what they described as "Communist" preparations to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the French Revolutionary Army's victory over the Prussians at Valmy in the Marne Valley.

Slavs Inspire Revolt Throughout Balkans

London, Sept. 22—(U.P.)—Guerilla forces are fighting half a dozen pitched battles with Axis occupation troops in upper Yugoslavia, and their struggle for freedom has struck sparks of revolt throughout the Balkans, reliable reports to London said tonight.

Other advices disclosed that Jean Vercel, Luxembourg patriot leader, has escaped to Britain and reported the existence of an extensive underground sabotage movement in the tiny Grand Duchy nestled between Germany and Belgium. The patriots are ready to strike openly the moment the Allies open a second front, he said.

The bitterness of the Yugoslav fighting was acknowledged in the newspaper published by Ante Pavelitch, pro-Nazi Croat chief of state. The newspaper said 5000 rebels had been killed and more than 12,000 wounded in recent battles at Sitnich, Kadine Vode and Mashich in the Banjaluka area.

Pavelitch's organ, smuggled to Yugoslav circles here, said Ratko Marusich, one of the most famous Yugoslav guerilla chiefs under Gen. Draja Mikhailovic, had died of battle wounds at Ribnik.

The free Yugoslav radio, quoted by the Moscow radio, said major battles also were raging in Banjaluka itself, 95 miles southeast of Zagreb, and at Travnik and Bugoyno, railroad centers to the south.

In addition, the Yugoslav radio said, guerilla detachments have routed a large force of Italians serving with Pavelitch's Utashi forces, liberated the town of Pasan, and derailed a military train on the Susak-Novska line, killing many German Ustashi.

A United Press dispatch from Ankara quoted reports from Sofia that Bulgarian troops have arrested several score suspected Communists as the aftermath of street brawls between patriot elements and Bulgarian Nazi police. The arrests included 20 at the Soviet consulate in Varna and it was understood the Russians might close the consulate under pressure of the Bulgarian government.

Army Bomber Crash In Georgia Kills Two

Decatur, Ga., Sept. 22 (AP).—An Army bombing plane crashed and burned here today, killing two men while five others escaped.

Dekalb County police reported that the two-engined craft flew low over this Atlanta suburb with one engine apparently dead and the other missing and then plunged into nearby woods, breaking into flames as it hit.

Two burned bodies were removed from the flaming wreckage. It was not immediately determined whether those who escaped with their lives had jumped in parachutes or freed themselves on the ground.

Fire in Grease Trap Stirs Narcotic Bureau

Firemen worked for nearly an hour extinguishing a stubborn fire which broke out in a grease trap at the Tower Building Pharmacy shortly after noon yesterday and filled with smoke the offices of the Federal Narcotic Bureau.

Damage was reported as negligible and employes in the building hung out of windows for fresh air rather than evacuate. Flames originated in the drug store and swept up the metal duct to the roof without escaping from the shaft.

Mine Sowing Aims At Keeping Naval Force Bottled Up

By William B. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 22.—Britain's extensive and continued aerial minesowing in enemy waters was explained by some London observers today as an effort to forestall or harass any German attempt to slip the heavy Nazi naval concentration at Kiel into the North Sea to join forces with a raider fleet reported led by the battleship Tirpitz.

King George took the unusual step today of visiting the Admiralty war room where the British navy's movements are charted. He spent "some time" there, an announcement said, but naval sources declined to discuss the purpose of the call.

Both Admiralty and Air Ministry communiques have indicated unusual mine-laying activity. Last night, for example, British planes were planting mines in German waters when bad weather held all other R. A. F. forces aground.

In daylight today, however, R. A. F. bomber forces hit powerhouses in the Lille-Lens area of northern France and an iron and steel works in the Dutch port of Ijmuiden. The British lost two bombers and a fighter in the daylight offensives.

Willing to Take Big Risk

Observers said Britain was using large forces of heavy planes on these mine-laying assignments and pointed to the loss of five in one operation last weekend as the risk which the air command is willing to run to plant mines in the Skagerrak, the Kattegat, the Baltic and even the Kiel Canal.

The planes are being used to lay mines close to the enemy's coasts and far within enemy-controlled waters, supplementing the routine mine laying by surface vessels and submarines.

Mines would not necessarily keep enemy naval forces cooped up, one of these experts conceded, but dense mine fields would endanger any German attempt to break out of the Baltic and necessitate extensive sweeping operations beforehand.

Mines also serve to harass Axis shipping through Baltic waters to German armies in northern Russia and to the German homeland from supply sources in Norway, Sweden and Finland.

Latest information here is that the 26,000-ton battleship Scharnhorst, the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen and the 6000-ton light cruiser Nuernberg are completing repairs of battle damage at Kiel and that the still unused aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin also is at the big Baltic base, apparently ready for service.

Russian sources previously had reported the Germans using the Gray Zeppelin as a Baltic transport, having given up hopes of completing her as a carrier.

Could Form Strong Force

If such a force could join the 35,000-ton (or bigger) Tirpitz, the 10,000-ton cruiser Admiral Hipper, the 10,000-ton pocket battleships Luetzow and Admiral Scheer and their destroyer and U-boat flotillas, the combined strength would offer a substantial threat to the British home fleet.

The observers expressed belief, however, that even a reinforced Nazi fleet would not risk an all-out battle with the British but, instead, use such strength against North Atlantic convoys.

The Gneisenau, sistership of the Scharnhorst and another potential member of such a Nazi naval aggregation, still is reported to be stripped and under repair in drydock in the one-Polish Port of Gdynia.

The Tirpitz, biggest and costliest weapon at Hitler's command, was reported by some sources yesterday to have quit Trondheim.

Flew 40 Miles Inland

The R. A. F. medium two-motored bombers which made the daylight raid flew 40 miles inland without fighter escort. One pilot said the switch house of a power plant near Lens was hit from a height of 50 feet.

Dense clouds of smoke hung over the power station at Comines near Lille after two planes scored hits, and at another power house the roof of one building was blown off by bombs dropped from 400 feet.

Four German raiders swept in low over the southeast coast of England late today, unloaded their bombs and sped back to France. A movie theater was hit. The building was empty at the time, but the manager and an usherette were believed trapped in the wreckage. Three workmen in another section of the town were killed.

2 WAAC Officers 'Invade' Capital

WAAC'S from Page 1.

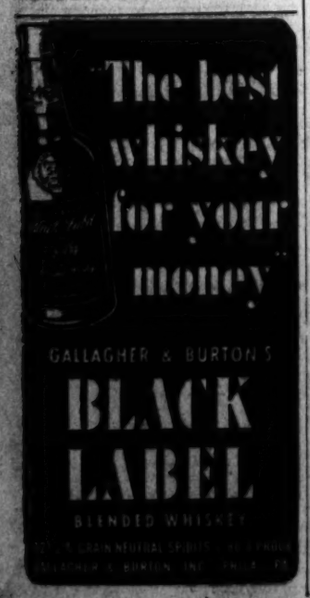
women with children who could do everything I was doing, I felt, and I wanted to make a more direct contribution to the war effort. That is why I joined the WAAC and I do not expect to regret it ever," she said.

Miss MacAdam, who graduated from the Northwestern University School of Commerce and has studied law, was half of a firm located on Wall Street and with 150 employes. She ran the branch office in North Carolina. Both she and her older masculine partner "felt the firm should do something."

"Since I was a woman I got the first chance," she said. "My partner was in World War I, and this was my opportunity to try soldiering, which now is an accepted profession for women."

As the two scout around town looking for more recruiting space for the WAACS they also will be looking for—you guessed it—an apartment for themselves.

For the information of everybody a little bit stumped by all the women's uniforms in town: Lieutenants MacAdam and Kerby are wearing dark olive drab coats and light olive drab skirts and have metal cutouts of the head of Pallas Athene on their lapels. Their belts, purses, and shoes are a deep brown—and surely everybody knows the WAAC caps by now.



Trials of War Correspondents

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

RECOVERING—Joe James Custer, United Press war correspondent, wounded near the eye by shrappel in the Battle of the Solomons, is shown with three nurses after his return to a base hospital. The nurses are (from left) Lieuts. Marion Webster, Farmington, Mass.; Marguerite Ann Hagerty, Nashua, N. H., and Jane S. Reider, Reading, Pa. Two operations have been performed to save Custer's eye

MISSING—Jack Singer, International News Service war correspondent, also with the Pacific Fleet, has been reported missing in action

War Writer Casualty List Grows

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 22.—Official casualty lists do not show it, but war correspondents, too, are falling in action, being wounded, captured, bayoneted to death and failing to return from naval and land engagements against the enemy.

The latest newspaperman casualty was announced today when the International News Service was informed that Jack Singer, accredited to the United States Pacific Fleet, had failed to return from a task force sortie in the Pacific.

In Washington, Secretary of the Navy Knox took cognizance of the intrepidity shown by correspondents in the gathering of war news when he said, upon learning that Singer was missing:

"The long chances war correspondents take . . . fills me with a great sense of pride. Their work is very admirable and creditable to the profession."

Knox is publisher of the Chicago Daily News, which has foreign correspondents on many world battle fronts.

Singer was the third recent newspaperman casualty. Only last week Larry Allen, Associated Press Pulitzer prize-winning correspondent with the British Mediterranean fleet, failed to return from a raid on Tobruk and is presumed to be a prisoner of the Italian army.

About the same time the United Press received reports that Joe James Custer, with the Pacific fleet, had been seriously wounded in action near the Solomon Islands. His left eye was pierced and two operations have been performed in Queens Hospital, Honolulu, in an effort to save his sight.

The known toll of American newspaper, news agency and radio reporters since 1937 is 10 dead, 18 wounded or otherwise injured while in line of duty, five missing, 57 captured and 15 interned.

Two correspondents were killed when a shell exploded near their car during the Spanish Civil War. They were Edward J. Neil, jr., of the Associated Press and Bradish G. Johnson of Newsweek.

Among those missing are Witt Hancock and Vern Haugland of the Associated Press and William McDougall of United Press. Hancock and McDougall have been missing since the fall of Java and Haugland was in a plane lost during a storm en route from Australia to New Guinea.

In addition many American newspapermen have suffered torture in prison camps while awaiting repatriation on an exchange basis.

Knox said he had had the experience of having to "restrain" some of his own reporters who wanted to "go on every Commandos raid." However, news reporting by private agencies and papers will continue, the Navy Secretary intimated when he said he knew of no tendency on the part of the Government to have its own service men cover the news directly.

"The only thing which might give rise to reports of such a trend," he said, "was that the Marines have combat reporters and combat cameramen."

Through necessity war correspondents acquire a Commandos toughness. Under international law they are not allowed to carry arms even for self-protection. Their arsenal is a typewriter and an ability to sense where action will be forthcoming. None asks any safe quarter.

RAF Bombers Start Fires Near El Duba

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Sept. 22.—R. A. F. medium bombers and South African light bombers attacked enemy landing grounds near El Daba last night, starting a large fire and several smaller ones.

British fighters, a British communique said, shot down a German fighter over the El Alamein Desert front yesterday.

Land operations were again light and confined to occasional artillery exchanges.

Italians Report Libyan Attack

London, Sept. 22 (INS).—British quarters tonight professed bewilderment over a Rome announcement that what the Italians called an "enemy" mechanized force had launched an attack on Gialo Oasis deep in the heart of the South Libyan Desert.

If such an attack had been executed, London sources doubted that it could have been staged by British forces, pointing out that this would have required a thrust of 600 miles across some of the world's most desolate country from the British base nearest Gialo.

While no official denial was as yet issued that British troops may have made this arduous trek, it was considered possible that the reported assault on the strategic Libyan oasis may have been the work of Fighting French forces from Equatorial Africa.

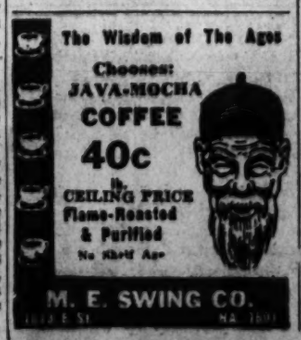
Daring and spectacular Fighting French forays against Axis positions in southern Libya have been staged in the past with considerable success, having disconcerting psychological effects on the enemy.

These attacking forces, Rome claimed, were finally driven to retreat "in a southerly direction" after six days of intensive fighting.

Youth, 17, Indicted In Double Slaying

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP).—Edward Haight, 17, of Stamford, Conn., was indicted by a grand jury today for first-degree murder and kidnaping of two sisters, Margaret Lynch, 7, and Helen, 8.

The girls' mutilated bodies were found in a Westchester creek and reservoir a week ago.



Jap Cruiser Is Blasted by U. S. Bombers

NAVY, from Page 1.

sweeps by our fighters up and down the track," it added, "a bridge at Walrope was hit and damaged by bombs. Fuel and ammunition dumps and a warehouse and many huts were set afire by strafing. Over 34,000 rounds were fired by our planes. Three motor launches and a barge were machine-gunned and left in flames. An antiaircraft position was silenced and casualties were inflicted on enemy troops surprised on the ground. At night a medium bomber unit attacked the airdrome installations with unknown results.

"There was no interception and all our planes returned."

On successive days—September 19 and 20—American planes bombed enemy shore installations at Gizo Island and Rekata Bay, both in the middle Solomons, the Navy said here.

Army four-engined Flying Fortresses hit both bases on September 19, and on the following day Navy and Marine dive-bombers blasted Rekata Bay and scored a hit on an enemy cruiser in the Solomon waters "northwest of Guadalcanal."

Secretary Knox was asked at his press conference of published reports that Japan is preparing new and powerful assaults on the American positions in the Solombns.

He replied that such predictions constituted "a safe and sound assumption" and added: "We operate on that basis—to do otherwise would be foolish overconfidence."

23 Ships Hit or Sunk

The Navy communique reported that there was practically no fighting on Guadalcanal Island September 18 and 19 but that clashes between American and Jap patrols Japanese cruiser September 20

"Our positions remain intact," the Navy added.

The dive-bomb hit scored on the Japanese cruiser September 20, brought to 23 the number of enemy ships sunk or damaged in the Solomons area the last six weeks.

This toll does not include the possible hits Army bombers may have scored on two Nipponese ships when a major enemy naval force was sighted and attacked last week.

The fleet was seen to be retiring to the north after the attack, but naval men do not believe it has left the Solomons area. It is likely, they say, that the force was trying to get close to Guadalcanal without being seen and pulled away when sighted.

Met Little Opposition

Apparently the Army bombers which attacked Rekata Bay September 19, met with little opposition, for the big fortresses "came downstairs" and strafed the base after bombing it.

Rekata Bay is only 185 miles northwest of the American airdrome on Guadalcanal, while Gizo Island and Gizo Anchorage are only 30 miles farther.

Text of yesterday's Navy communique, No. 130 of the war, follows:

"South Pacific (all dates given are east longitude.)

"1. On September 19 Army heavy bombers (Boeing Flying Fortresses) bombed Gizo Island and bombed and strafed shore installations at Rekhata Bay.

"2. On September 20 Navy and Marine Corps Douglas dive bombers attacked and damaged a Japanese cruiser northwest of Guadalcanal and bombed shore installations at Rekata Bay.

"3. Patrol activity on Guadalcanal was minor during September 18 and 19, but increased somewhat on September 20. Our positions remain intact.

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Navy Will Turn Course of War, Vinson Says

VINSON, from Page 1.

the other United Nations must have sea power in overwhelming strength, far beyond challenge by any force that Berlin, Rome and Tokyo can bring against it."

Representative Vinson reported that during the fiscal year which ended last June 30, the volume of American naval ship construction increased approximately 300 per cent, and that deliveries of completed war vessels "generally are running well ahead of schedule."

"For example, the battleships now building are ahead of schedule by a total of 41 months, aircraft carriers by 215 months, cruisers by 68 months, destroyers by 203 months, submarines by 216 months, and auxiliary vessels by 69 months," he said.

At the same time, Representative Vinson explained, the Navy's Bureau of Ships has cut estimated time for overall construction of battleships from 42 to 36 months, and has made similar cuts in construction time for other types of vessels.

One battleship was delivered last year 29 months after its keel was laid, he said.

"Directly or indirectly, the first fruits of American naval expansion are already influencing the course of the war at sea," Vinson said. "The initiative exemplified in the seizure of the Solomon Islands is happening elsewhere in this global war—in an amphibious operation like the big United Nations raid on Dieppe; in the increased pace which United States submarines are setting in their war of attrition against Japanese shipping; in the almost complete cessation of ship sinkings off America's Atlantic Coast; in the turn to United Nations' advantage which the Battle of the Atlantic has taken.

"At sea we are beginning to turn the corner," said Vinson.

Last June 30, Vinson said, 3230 naval vessels, including combat, auxiliary and patrol ships and mine sweepers, were under construction for the American Navy and 218 more were being built for Allies, compared with a total of 697 vessels building on June 30, 1941. In addition, 11,699 small vessels were being built on June 30 this year.

To arm these ships, Representative Vinson explained, the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance during the year obligated more than five billion dollars, compared with $1,770,000,000 the year before. Three-quarters of ordnance production is going on in plants which have been set up since July 1, 1940, he said. Shipbuilding for the Navy, he added, is progressing in 255 yards, spread around all the sea borders of the United States, and including 20 yards in the Mississippi Valley region. The shipyards more than doubled their employment, from 223,000 to 484,000, during the year.

As for naval airpower, Representative Vinson said experience of the first months of war have "brought home the fact that the carrier has supplanted the battleship as the backbone of the modern navy" and the present carrier program is "designed to give the naval air arm unprecedented striking power."

Representative Vinson said he believed that America's Navy combat aircraft are "unexcelled in performance, striking power and equipment."

Some improved Navy models brought out during the year have already seen action, he said, and "more will see their first action in the next few months, as we develop the offensives which our growing naval strength is making possible."

During the fiscal year, he said, 4395 aircraft were added to the Navy's air arm, compared with 2067 in the preceding year, while "plant expansion is rapidly building up to an output of just under 3000 planes a month.

"In addition to powered planes," he said, "an extensive glider program is under way, some of its types for Marine Corps use in amphibious operations. We have increased the authorized strength of nonrigid airships or 'blimps' from 48 to 200, and have commissioned the first three of a series of new coastal 'blimp' bases."

Effective use of the blimps is being made in submarine patrol, Vinson said, while multi-engined land planes are also being used for this work in some areas. The first squadron of these planes commissioned for antisubmarine patrol "has accounted for not less than five Axis submarines," he said.

D. C. Soldier Training Abroad for Officer

London, Sept. 22 (AP).—Forty-eight United States Army enlisted men are taking a three-month training course leading to commission as second lieutenants, the Army headquarters disclosed today.

Among them was Herbert W. Schneider, Washington, D. C.

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2 U.S. Ships in Malta Convoy Torpedoed

Craft Lost in Fight In Which British Carrier Went Down

By the Associated Press

The Navy disclosed yesterday that during a harrowing four-day attack by enemy surface, undersea and air craft in the Mediterranean early last month the United States lost two merchant ships from a Malta-bound convoy.

The first craft lost was sent to the bottom by a fast motor torpedo boat which attacked in the darkness of the third day, blazing away with machine guns and killing four members of the gun crew. There were 107 aboard.

"Four-Day Ordeal"

The second merchantman, sorely wounded by a torpedo, presumably from a submarine, was scuttled by her crew to prevent possible capture by the enemy. There was no loss of life among the 48 crew members, 14 gun crew members or 43 passengers.

Both ships' companies were rescued by British ships and were returned to the United States by way of England.

It was during the second day of the attack that the British aircraft carrier Eagle, loss of which was announced August 12, was sunk.

What the Navy called the convoy's "four-day ordeal," opened with a submarine attack soon after the ships passed eatward through Gibraltar. A counter-attack by the convoy's escort ships ended that day's activities, but submarines moved in the next day and dive-bombers roared overhead.

The Eagle then went down.

On the third day torpedo planes joined the attack and scored several hits in the face of antiaircraft fire.

"As dusk fell," the Navy announcement said, "the convoy's course brought it close to shore. Proceeding blacked out, the ships moved silently past the coastline until an hour after midnight. Then stabbing fingers of light from the shore picked them up, and motor torpedo boats roared out to the attack, supported by shore batteries.

"With a rising crescendo of motors, one of these small, deadly craft singled out a merchantman, and, weaving and skidding on the surface of the water, sped in to the attack. With machine guns blazing, it circled the larger vessel. Four members of the gun crew were killed in this phase of the engagement."

Bomber Scores Hit

It was then that the boat loosed its torpedo and struck the freighter's port side. The crew fought fire until dawn, when bombers reappeared. There was a direct hit on the ship and it was ordered abandoned.

The second ship at first was able to elude attack by zigzagging, but was isolated from the convoy.

"Suddenly a torpedo crashed without warning into number 1 hold on the port side," the announcement said. "The ship settled at once by the head and appeared to be sinking."

The crew and passengers lowered the boats and pulled away. Several hours later the ship was still afloat, and the crew boarded her to recover valuable instruments. The crewmen saw a surfaced submarine lurking near and, fearing the enemy might board the ship, they placed an explosive charge in the hold.

"As the last lifeboat pulled away, the ship blew up," said the announcement. "The submarine moved away."

D. C. Men Elevated

Navy Makes Commanders Of 150 Fliers

The first list of promotions of naval aviators, under the new policy of advancing fliers ahead of surface officers, was made public yesterday by the Navy Department.

One hundred and fifty naval airmen of the rank of lieutenant commander were temporarily promoted to commander to fill the growing need for additional high ranking pilots in the fleet. Included in the group are 138 officers of the regular Navy and 12 naval reservists.

Among those promoted were Lieut. Comdr. Tom Hamilton, former Annapolis football coach and present head of the Navy pre-flight training program, and Lieut. Comdr. John F. Greenslade, 4914 Glenbrook Road Northwest, son of Vice Admiral John W. Greenslade.

Others from Washington or nearby Maryland and Virginia promoted to commander included Douglas T. Day, jr., Warrenton, Va.; Richard S. Moss, John H. Griffin and Howard T. Orville, Annapolis; Joseph M. Carson, Riverton, Va.; Malcolm M. Cloukey, 9016 Colesville Road, Silver Springs, Md.; James M. Lane, Falls Church, Va.; Fitzhugh Lee, Owings, Md.; Jesse S. McClure, 1738 Church Street Northwest; William Miller, 1400 Fenwick Lane, Silver Springs, Md.; Robert R. Johnson, Boucher's Point, Eastport, Md.; Otho P. Smoot, Bowling Green, Va.; Wallace B. Mechling, 3223 Tenth Street, Arlington, Va.; Joseph N. Murphy, 1822 P Street Northwest; Harry R. Horney, Washington, D. C.; Charles D. Grimn, 1020 Fenwick Lane, Silver Springs, Md.; George K. Fraser, 2805 Adams Mill Road, Northwest; Andrew H. Bergeson, 809 Kennedy Street Northwest; Dorris D. Gurley, U. S. N. R., 5411 Worthington Drive Northwest.

The remainder of the list follows:

William J. Slattery, Phil L. Haynes, Linfield L. Hunt, Roy M. Signer, James B. Volt, Roy R. Darron, George F. Watson, William B. Whaley, jr., James E. Baker, Richard M. Oliver, George A. T. Washburn, Ezra M. Ellis, John R. Ruhsenberger, Crutchfield Adair.

Samuel M. Bailey, Joseph I. Taylor, jr., William A. Evans, Austin W. Wheelock, Cecil B. Gill, DeVere K. Godney, Charles A. Bond, Cameron Briggs, Frederick N. Kivette, Ira E. Hobbs, William O. Gallery, John O. Lambrecht, George J. Dufek, Bennett W. Wright, Waldo Tullsen, John D. Reppy, Glenn M. Cox.

John J. Shea, Edward H. Eldredge, Percy H. Lyon, Benjamin May, Richard K. Gaines, James S. Russell, Paul D. Stroop, Benjamin B. C. Lovett, George T. Mundorff, jr., Dennis J. Sullivan, Marvin P. Evenson, Robert B. Pirie, Stanton B. Dunlap, Frank Obeirne, Walter F. Rodee, Etheridge Grant, Clarence W. McClusky, jr., Wendell F. Kline, Donald L. Mills.

Clifford H. Duerfeldt, Paul W. Watson, Louis E. French, Clarence O. Taff, Theodore R. Frederick, Francis L. Busey, John P. Fitzsimmons, Claude W. Haman, James E. Leeper, Ford N. Taylor, jr., Ralph S. Clarke, Robert S. Purvis, jr., Gerald D. Zurmuehlen, Gordon A. McLean, Robert G. Armstrong, John G. Foster, jr., Joe B. Paschal, Henry T. Dietrich, Kenneth Craig, Oscar Pederson, Leonard J. Dow, Paul L. Dudley, Burnham C. McCaffree.

Henry T. Hodgskin, jr., Alexander MacIntyre, Paul B. Tuzo, jr., William K. Rhodes, Frank B. Schaede, Morton K. Fleming, Robert R. DeWolfe, Benjamin S. Custer, Marshall B. Gurney, Carroll B. Jones, Maxwell F. Leslie, Paul H. Ramsey, George W. Anderson, jr., Albert B. Scoles, Welton D. Rowley, Shirley S. Miller, Clifford S. Cooper, William Nation, Henry H. Caldwell, Charles M. Heberton, David B. Overfield, Benjamin E. Moore, jr., James A. Haley, jr.

Frederick A. Berry, jr., Carl J. Pfingstag, David B. Young, Frederick Funke, jr., Samuel G. Mitchell, Edward M. Condra, jr., Hilfort C. Owen, Arthur S. Born, Allen Smith, jr., John L. Ewing, jr., Alden D. Schwarz, Sylvius Gazze, Robert C. Brixner, Christian H. Duborg, Lannie Conn, Otis C. Gregg, Robert S. Quackenbush, jr., Daniel J. Weintraub, Jack P. Monroe, Herbert L. Hoerner.

Argyll E. Buckley, Allen F. Bonnalie, USNR, Charles D. Williams, jr., USNR, Max Welborn, USNR, Basil B. Smith, USNR, Frank E. Weld, USNR, Kenneth B. Salisbury, USNR, Philip T. Stonemetz, USNR, James W. Williams, jr., USNR, William C. King, USNR, Douglas M. Campbell, USNR.

Anthony Lucas Named Defense Liaison Officer

Anthony Lucas, formerly chief of the Civilian Defense rescue squads, was appointed liaison officer for the metropolitan Civilian Defense area and the military district of Washington. Defense Executive Lemuel Bolles announced last night.

U. S. Troops in 'Ranger' Assault

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

1. **UNDER COVER** of a smoke bomb and supported by aircraft, United States troops cross a moat in a ranger-type attack

2. **REACHING** the other side, the troops . . .

3. . . . **CLAMBER** up a rope ladder, scale the side wall

4. **ONCE ON TOP,** the soldiers crawl through protective smoke screen toward their objective. This simulated attack was part of ranger-type maneuvers at an Eastern seaboard base

Italy's Hopes Of War Prize Seen Fading

By Thomas F. Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 22.—A bitter tirade against France by a semi-official Italian publication was interpreted today as indicating Italy's growing dissatisfaction with what she has gotten out of the Axis and her dwindling hopes of winning any material rewards from participation in the war.

This conclusion was drawn by experienced observers from an article which appears in the weekly foreign journal, Relazione Internationale, and which, though directed at France, lacked any expression of faith that the Nazis would support Italy's war ambitions.

The article, voicing a fear known to have been widely held for some time in Italy, expressed belief that Pierre Laval, French chief of government, is cooperating with the Germans in the hope of winning the upper hand over Italy and foiling Italian territorial ambitions.

Relazione's viewpoint coincided in many ways with views generally held in United Nations quarters. It made these points:

1. The "patriotic ideal" of Frenchmen is that France is bound to the Anglo-Saxons in "obstinate opposition" to the Nazi new order.

2. Laval knows this and is cooperating with the Germans while at the same time trying to maintain American relations so that he can hop an Allied bandwagon if necessity requires.

3. Chief of State Marshal Petain is too old to be a factor much longer and Laval doubtless one day will try to succeed him with resulting chaos.

A mounting tide of French opposition to collaboration of any sort meanwhile has spurred Laval into a series of strong measures.

Many new police officials have been named, including the appointment of former Prefect Bouffet of Rouen, Laval's confidant, to take charge of the Seine Prefecture, which includes Paris.

Vichy Seeks to 'Sell' Petain to People

Vichy, Sept. 22 (U.P.).—The Vichy government, borrowing from American advertising technique, has embarked on a high-pressure campaign to "sell" Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, 86-year-old chief of state, to the French people by reminding them of his history and virtues at every opportunity.

If Jacques and Marie Bonhomme buy a postage stamp, it bears a portrait of the marshal. The milk bottle for their baby may wear, in bright colors, one of his slogans for more and healthier children. His baton, a Francisc—the old Frankish axe—appears on the rubber stamps adorning all official documents.

No opportunity is overlooked to popularize the aged head of the state, and more than 200 persons devote their time to promoting his personal popularity. This personal propaganda staff occupies 12 times the floor space taken by the foreign office in Vichy.

Artists in charcoal, oil and pencil; engravers, medallists, sculptors have flocked to Vichy to find new ways to perpetuate the features of the hero of Verdun on plaster, paper, metal or wood. Efforts which win approval are produced on a mass scale.

Valor vs. Size

Jap Invaders Were Riddled By 13 Natives

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 22.—A daring action in which 13 native soldiers inflicted more than 200 casualties on a Japanese landing party on the Dutch East Indies Island of Tanimbar late in July was disclosed today by The Netherlands Indies Government Information Bureau.

The action was made known when the government announced the award of honors to the commander of the unit, a sergeant who was a native of Amboina Island.

The sergeant had prepared months in advance for the invasion of Tanimbar, which lies several hundred miles north of Darwin, Australia, and day after day had rehearsed his troops in a plan to ambush the Japanese, using rifles, a Lewis gun and three tommy guns.

Finally on the night of July 30-31 his sentries observed two Japanese warships slipping into the bay at Suamlakki. The sergeant quickly ordered his men to their posts, while between 200 and 300 marines landed on the jetty.

The Japanese apparently believed the village was unaware of their presence, for they fell into columns of four and advanced. The sergeant waited until they were almost upon his positions, then ordered his men to fire, mowing down dozens.

Turning their guns on the reinforcements rushing from the jetty, the native soldiers completed the rout of the enemy. The warships quickly turned their searchlights on the shore and shelled it heavily, but no losses were caused.

Anticipating a landing on a broader front, the sergeant regrouped his men at other prepared positions, from which they inflicted heavy losses on a second landing party.

Probably believing that a strong force was holding the town, the Japanese suspended further operations until dawn when they turned their 6-inch batteries on the shore, demolishing the entire town.

Knowing that he could not accomplish much more and that further resistance to such a powerful force would be useless, the sergeant withdrew his men to the other side of the island, from which they managed to escape to Australia.

Brazil Grows Silk

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Sept. 22.—The silk industry in Brazil is being rapidly expanded and during the current crop year the country will be able to grow about one-third its prewar requirements, it was stated today by James H. Roth, newly elected executive secretary of the American Brazilian Association, before a luncheon meeeting of the Export Advertising Club.

French Resist British Push

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 22.—British forces driving toward Tananarive from the northwest have met strong French resistance 19 miles from the Madagascar capital and are still engaged in battle, a Madagascar broadcast reported today.

The broadcast, reported by Reuters from Port Louis on the Island of Mauritius, indicated that the British had closed in half the distance to the capital from their last reported position yesterday. At that time a Tananarive broadcast said the column was 37 miles away.

"The British column advancing on the capital from Majunga met strong resistance yesterday afternoon 19 miles from the capital, and fighting has continued," the new broadcast said.

It reported that British planes made several attacks on a rail line from Tananarive to Antsirabe, 75 miles south of the capital.

No new information was given about the progress of another British column moving in from the east coast of the island, where the British have announced the occupation of the rail junction of Brickaville, 90 miles from the capital.

Army Pilot Dies in Crash Of Plane on City Street

Middletown, Pa., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—An Army pilot was killed today when his plane crashed and burned three blocks from the Middletown Army air port.

Barely clearing a church steeple, the plane fell into a residential street after striking the corner of Dr. O. H. Swartz's home and tearing away telephone and electric wiring.

Army authorities identified the pilot as Second Lieut. Herbert E. Smith of San Angelo, Tex., and said he had just left the depot on an authorized flight.

War Sidelights

Daily Mail Hits Dreiser Slur

London (Wednesday), Sept. 23 (A.P.).—The London Daily Mail, in an open letter to Theodore Dreiser, American novelist who has just been banned from making public speeches in Canada, declared "the half-baked isolationism you are still crying is now dead and damned."

The paper carried a front page story, headed "Poison Tongue of Mr. Dreiser," commenting on Dreiser's statement that he "would rather see the Germans in England than those damn aristocratic horse-riding snobs there now," and other remarks critical of Britons and their war effort.

The article said:

"Your most famous novel, Mr. Dreiser, is 'The American Tragedy.' What a tragedy it would be for America if you and other oddities who think like you were to have their way."

Busy Boatswain

Baltimore, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Boatswain Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt had a busy birthday today.

The most important event, however, wasn't any trouble at all. He automatically inherited five million dollars on reaching his thirtieth birthday to add to the ten million dollars he already has. Five years from now he'll receive another and final inheritance of five million dollars.

Other happenings included:

Appearance at the "launching" here of the U. S. S. Liberty, a model (almost full size) destroyer made of wood.

Attendance at a luncheon of civil and naval officials.

Participation in a war-bond banquet.

Tresses Slow Work

Chicago, Sept. 22 (INS).—Ernest J. Downing, industrial hygienist of the National Safety Council, said tonight that women's absences from war jobs in war industry are closely related to their devotion to grooming.

He told the convention of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association that proper facilities for grooming on the premises helps to cut down lost work hours, and in some instances establishment of a beauty parlor near a plant has materially lessened the number of absences and lost work hours.

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

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Egg Size, $10.56; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.81; Pea, $9.31; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea, $10.06.
Pocahontas Oil Treated
Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, $11.81; Stove, $11.56; Nut, $10.56; Pea, $8.81.
PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite — Stove, $13.76; Nut, $13.76; Pea, $11.81; Buckwheat, $10.06.
All coals thoroughly re-screened and guaranteed.
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For 23 years I have managed my own business involving the wholesale distribution of paper to textile mills on the Eastern seaboard—Maine to Georgia.
I have served my customers, played fair with the paper mills and wrestled with factory management, transportation, labor and the ever-present payroll.
I can take orders—or give them, and get things done.
I'll do any work that's assigned to me, but prefer a field job to a desk job.
I am an American with 31½ years of direct background. Yes, I'm 52, but is that too old for a man to serve his country?
I hope that this advertisement is in no way a violation of any code of ethics, or that it will be considered a smart-alec gesture. It is a sincere effort to contact the personnel officer of some department that can use my services, without taking the time and energy of other men whose days are too full as it is.
Write me where and when, and I'll be glad to present myself for interview.
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Lexington Flier's Story of Jap-Hunt

Lieut. Gayler Relates How 17 Out of 18 Enemy Planes Were Shot Down in One Fight

By Lieut. Noel A. M. Gayler, U. S. N.
As Told to Betty Graham
Copyright, International News Service

My fighter squadron, under Lieut. Comdr. Jimmy Thach, was stationed aboard the Aircraft Carrier Lexington.

We were cruising along near the Solomon Islands on February 20 when two four-engined Kawanishi patrol bombers appeared overhead scouting our position. The fighter patrol shot them down in flames before they could release their bombs, but we knew that our troubles were only beginning.

These patrol bombers had been making regular search runs from New Britain and the northern Solomons. We realized the two patrol planes had certainly reported our position and the Japanese had land-based heavy bombers within easy range. We prepared to "receive" them.

Four and a half hours later, about 2 p. m., nine twin-engined enemy bombers were sighted bearing down on us at 11,000 feet. They flew in tight, good-looking formation.

I was among six fighters sent aloft to patrol. We attacked immediately. While they were making their first bomb run, we got four or five.

It was a spectacular sight—watching them poise in midflight, and then crash in flames. Even from our altitude we could see the rolling ocean dotted with spreading slicks of burning oil where the bombers had gone under.

Tried Suicide Dive

One Japanese bomber had an engine shot away. He tried to crash into the Lexington in a suicide dive, but before he hit, the ship had blown him into a million pieces.

The Japs gave a good exhibition of flying and they quickly closed ranks as fast as we put holes in them. But before they could close in on the Lexington, they were pretty well shot up, and had to turn back. We chased them and shot down all but one. At that point I ran out of ammunition and turned back.

But at this same time, another nine bombers sneaked in by surprise. All of us were chasing the remnants of the first group except for two—Lieut. Ed (Butch) O'Hare and his wingman, who had gun trouble. O'Hare swung into combat and shot down five Japs before the rest of us got back or more planes could be launched from the carrier. Our group jumped the remaining four so fast we never knew who made the hits.

Meanwhile the skipper of the Lexington, Capt. Frederick C. Sherman (now rear admiral), handled the big ship so nimbly that she didn't suffer a single hit.

During that engagement I was supposed to have shot down one bomber and damaged two others. Things move so fast you never can be sure. Our dozen fighters brought down 18 bombers, and that's a fact. Of course, we sent up more fighters, but some had not even gained altitude before it was all over.

Lost Only Two Fighters

We only lost two fighters in this action, and a "tincan" (destroyer) rescued one pilot, stopping for him in the heighth of battle. I guess Lieut. Scoop Verse spoke pretty much for all of us when he landed and said:

"What scares me is that the Japs are shooting real bullets."

"It always amuses me when people ask: What did you think about when you were in combat? On a job a flieh is not busy feeling like an eagle or an airman, but just watching his engine and gas consumption.

Our next major engagement came on March 10, a week after the Japanese moved in on Salamua and Lae in New Guinea. The small Australian unit had resisted stanchly, but the enemy managed to make good their landing and brutally slaughtered all the Australians they could capture.

Now the Japanese were reinforcing their first landing, their harbors cluttered with transports and supporting ships. Our mission was to slow down their efforts to consolidate the position. We left with the orders: "Attack anything you can get at."

The success of our mission depended on surprise. Our planes were launched—dive bombers, torpedo planes, and protecting fighters. We insured surprise but also lengthened the mission almost to the limit of our gasoline range.

In addition, we had to cross high mountains with peaks reaching up to 15,000 feet.

Some of the planes flying over the mountain jungles got caught in a down draft but at the crucial moment their commander found an upward surge of air that washed them over the top. These mountains were heavily padded with tropical jungles and even the highest peaks were covered with vegetation without a snowline.

But in the end we did surprise the Japs and dive bombers and torpedo planes closed in to get a number of transports, cruisers, an aircraft tender and to shoot up two or three destroyers.

The Japanese sent up three or four seaplanes, but I only saw one. We made short work of them, although one little Jap made a particular nuisance of himself. Single-handed he attacked our torpedo group, who were so loaded they couldn't do much about him. Then he took on the dive bombers, and finally even attacked the fighters before we shot him down. There were two men in this Jap plane and neither seemed to have parachutes.

When our fighter gang had mopped up all the Japanese planes, we attacked several of the destroyers, strafing them up a bit, and then did what we could to mess up the airfields in these two ports.

With the exception of one dive bomber struck by antiaircraft, all the American planes returned.

During the Coral Sea Battle, which lasted May 4-8, I was on patrol the first two days, and did not even see a Japanese.

On the final day, however, at 8:30 a. m., our scout squadron reported contact with the Japanese surface forces including at least one aircraft carrier. Lieut. Comdr. Bob Dixon, leader of this group, on his own initiative decided to get more details. Alone, he dove to surface level and hung around the vicinity for an hour at the imminent risk of being shot down. But these reports of his, more than any other factor, made our attack possible.

Both Blindfolded

This type of large-scale engagement between carriers is like a boxing match in a ring with both contestants blindfolded. The first to land a hay-maker on the other is sure to be the victor.

The previous day, the 7th, our task force was protected by bad weather and theirs was laid open with good visibility. We had landed one on them, a heavy blow that counted, and they had never found us at all.

Today the tables were reversed, as far as weather conditions were concerned. We landed another hay-maker on them, but they got one on us at the same time.

My squadron, now led by Lieut. Comdr. Paul Ramsey, took off from the Lexington at 9:10 a. m. My division was detailed to escort bombers and torpedo planes attacking the Japanese force. But immediately the weather thickened and some of us got separated. Suddenly a spot cleared and we saw our target on the horizon, a Jap aircraft carrier. Some Japanese fighters intercepted us. The six fighters still along stayed to fight them as the others swung into action.

We were badly outnumbered, but managed to shoot down some of the Japanese. The others finally scattered, but only two of our six planes returned.

Meanwhile our attacking planes were pounding up the carrier, but our casualties were heavy.

When Ensign Wingfield dove his bomber on the carrier, he came out of his pass to find one bomb still clinging to the rack. Angrily he turned about and went back by himself to make another try. This time the bomb behaved properly, and a probable hit was scored. But Ensign Wingfield did not return.

Weather Grew Thick

Coming back the weather grew so thick I couldn't contact the others of my fighting squadron. Finally I met a solitary dive-bomber—the only one of his section to return. We ran into two Jap scouts returning from our surface force and shot them down.

When I picked up the Lexington again, I found it had been hit a half-hour before. However she was still in pretty good shape, and I made a landing. On board I found everyone busy fighting a fire. We struggled with it for five hours, and for a time thought it was under control.

At last the order came to abandon ship. We did not know if we would be picked up, so the mess served ice cream and apples—the only thing remaining from the battered gallery. I felt that if I might spend 15 or 20 days in an open boat, I had better feed the inner man with anything at hand. A little later, swimming in the water, I decided my reasoning had not been so good.

I swam about for three-quarters of an hour, finally I got so tired I climbed back up a jacob's ladder hanging down from the flight deck. As I sat on deck, the captain and executive officer walked past. They were wearing dry clothes, and went about their duties supervising abandonment of the ship in a most unperturbed manner. I felt extremely silly sitting there, soaked and exhausted from my swim. They were the last two to leave the ship.

I started swimming again, and finally a small motor launch picked me up. I was startled to see Rear Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, commander of this task force, personally manning the launch to rescue survivors.

The entire evacuation was very orderly, and I do not think anyone was lost through drowning.

Keull, First Post Man to Enter Armed Services, 'Meets' Baby

Post Staff Photo

SAILOR'S RETURN—Johnny Keull, machinist's mate, first class, was home yesterday for the first time after almost two years of active duty. Keull, shown with the son and daughter, Naomi, 5, and Stephen, 2, who hardly recognized him, was The Post's first volunteer

John Keull, first Post employe to enter the armed services, came home this week—and was "introduced" to his youngest child.

His youngest youngster, Stephen, was two months old when Keull obeyed the call to the colors on January 1, 1941. The father has been at sea with the United States fighting ships since then.

When the 28-year-old father donned his blue sailor's uniform his other child, a little 5-year-old girl, was toddling around the house, a baby of a little more than 3 years. The children and their mother live at 215 Fourteenth Street Northeast.

Keull, who was a linotype machinist on The Post, joined the Naval Reserve in 1934 and made several cruises for his training. When he received the call for active duty he was made a machinist and is now a machinist mate, first class.

The grinning little sailor wears a coat of tan that bespeaks of blistering sun and stinging salt spray, like that which sweeps the decks of the knife-like destroyers as they ply their deadly business on the high seas.

Asked where he had been, he replied:

"Well, you don't get a tan like this off Hains Point."

Asked if he liked foreign duty, he replied, simply:

"Well, I like the United States."

His father, Otto Keull, is also a linotype machinist for The Post and has been with the paper since 1924.

John Keull will return to his sea duty on Monday.

Chiang Kai-shek Lays Down Law On Food Policy

Chungking, Sept. 22 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek threatened severe punishment today for any officials who fail to enforce China's national food policy.

As collection of the land tax in produce and the compulsory sale of food to the government got under way, Chiang bluntly laid down this as the people's obligation to six million soldiers who must be fed:

"At this critical juncture, when the fate of the nation is hanging in the balance, those who have strength should give strength, those who have money should give money, those who have grain should give grain. It is a duty which no patriotic citizen can shirk."

Swiss Closing Frontier to Persecuted

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 22.—Hospitable Switzerland, traditionally a haven for political fugitives, is closing its frontiers more tightly against Jews and other persecuted persons in France.

The reason, Justice Minister Edward von Steiger told Parliament today, is that with 23,000 foreigners within the country Switzerland has reached the saturation point. It could not, without endangering national security, accept many more, he said.

Inferentially, the justice minister passed on to the United States and other American nations the task of finding a place for Europeans in Axis-dominated countries who face deportation or forced labor. One difficulty, he said, is that countries of the Western Hemisphere are granting almost no visas to foreigners, so Switzerland has almost no chance of thinning the ranks of refugees she admits. Up to today, he said, only 30 visas for the United States have been issued here.

American relief agencies represented here are concentrating effort on caring for children of refugees. In American quarters it was indicated that the United States is willing to accept and care for 1000 children and Santo Domingo was reported to be willing to take another thousand.

The Swiss expressed hopes that the United States could be induced to permit entry of 5000 children, but conceded it would be difficult to transport that number.

U. S. Officer Faces Court Martial For Jeep Jaunt

Cairo, Sept. 22 (U.P.).—A young United States Army officer who insisted on driving a jeep up the stairway to his second-floor apartment because regulations provide the little cars must not be left on the street overnight, faces a court-martial, it was reported today.

The officer put the ubiquitous little car into low gear and drove to the second floor every morning about 2 a. m. for two weeks, and when the concierge tried to stop him a fight resulted.

The officer was victorious and the jeep was housed in his room that night, but when he returned the next morning the battle was joined again and this time police reinforced the concierge and the officer went to jail.

Whether the court-martial will be for taking the jeep into the apartment or for fighting was not clear.

Nine B-17's Leave Gibraltar, Head East

London, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Vichy radio reported that nine flying fortresses left Gibraltar this morning flying toward the east, Reuters said.

The broadcast said about 250 planes had reached Britain's "Rock" by ship and air in the last four days and had flown on from there into the Mediterranean war area.

Reds Yield 2 Stalingrad Streets

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

knowledged the stiffest of resistance. "More fortified points were taken in violent man-to-man battles and against fierce enemy resistance," a communique said. "Enemy diversionary attacks against our encircling troops north of the city failed with heavy losses to the enemy.")

Reds Hold in Caucasus

In the Caucasus, the Russians held firm against the German drive toward the Crozny oil fields. The high command said heavy fighting continued in the Mozdok area. Earlier, it was said that the Nazi drive toward the oil fields had been intensified. The midday war bulletin reported that the Germans "at the cost of heavy losses, captured a height and populated place."

The midnight communique, making no mention of any withdrawals, said that about 100 German tommy-gunners were said to have been killed in a battle for a height.

(The German high command said its troops "succeeded in piercing an enemy position composed of several defense systems and protected by a dense barrage."

(The Germans said they captured the town of Dieskoje, on the Terek River bend southeast of Prokhladnenski, within 40 miles of Ordzhonikidze, northern gateway to a military road through a Caucasus pass to Tiflis, south of the mountains.)

The midnight communique also reported that a party of Russian marines, in the Black Sea area, had made a night reconnaissance raid on enemy positions west of the former Soviet naval base of Novorossisk.

Landing from motorboats, the marines quietly removed the sentries and then surrounded and wiped out about 60 Rumanian soldiers and 2 officers. The marines returned to their base without loss, the communique said. They sank an enemy motorboat while making the crossing.

[According to the International News Service, the midday communique reported renewed "fierce fighting" on the front northwest of Moscow for an "inhabited locality" (possibly the important junction of Rzhev, 130 miles from the Soviet capital). It said the Russians had broken into enemy positions and "pressed the Germans back, killing 200."

[The German radio admitted that the Russians had pierced Nazi defenses south of Rzhev at two points, but claimed the Soviet wedges were "encircled." The German high command acknowledged renewal of Soviet assaults, with "stronger forces," near Rzhev, but said they were successfully countered and 28 Russian tanks were demolished.

[The London Evening News quoted the German-controlled Paris radio as admitting that the Russian offensive in the Sinyavino area southeast of Leningrad had succeeded in relieving Russia's long-besieged second city. The broadcast, according to the News, said: "The Russians have succeeded in re-establishing communications with Leningrad."]

The midnight communique said, however, that strong Nazi attacks had been beaten back.

The main battleground, both in intensity and importance, continued to be Stalingrad.

Unparalleled Stand

In a defense stand unparalleled in the war for its tenacity, the size of forces employed and the intensity of the attack, the Russians mustered strength again and again to strike back, and the fury of their counter-attacks won them as much or more than they lost.

It was close-quarter fighting with bayonets and clubbed rifles in the corpse-heaped streets and the debris-littered squares.

Pravda said it was a struggle without letup. "Attacks don't halt," the Communist Party newspaper declared. "Hand-to-hand clashes are going on in the square, on street crossings and in houses."

Red Star, the army newspaper, said its soldiers were battling not only for every house and yard, but inside the houses for "each story, each room and corridor and stairway."

In some buildings the invaders held one story of a building and the defenders fought on from another, the army newspaper said.

Dispatches from the Volga front pictured the situation as graver with every passing hour as the Germans poured in fresh troops, even using air transports to replace their losses and strengthen their assault.

By this means, Russian newspapers reported, the Germans had as many men in the assault as at any time since it started, despite losses which littered the battleground with the dead and the untended dying.

Von Bock Reported Ousted by Hitler

London, Sept. 22 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm tonight quoted the Swedish newspaper, Svenska Dagbladet, as saying Hitler two weeks ago relieved Field Marshal Feder von Bock of his command in Russia.

The report said von Bock's dismissal followed a sharp difference of opinion with Hitler over strategy in Russia. The field marshal, it was said, wanted to concentrate on the Caucasus and not attack Stalingrad at the same time. He argued Stalingrad would cost too much in casualties. The Nazis have been attacking Stalingrad for two days and have not yet taken it.

The report said that during the last two weeks von Bock had been seen in Berlin.

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Here through Saturday, September 26th only, Miss Filak tells you of such pleasant preparations as Germaine Monteil's Beauty Balm, powder base designed to give a moist, fresh look to your complexion—engagingly natural basis for make up, $2.25 to $10
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A VETERAN SPEAKS AGAIN

"I thought we did a good job, 20 years ago. Maybe I was wrong. Or maybe it wasn't the fault of the fighting men, but those who settled the terms of peace, who bungled back in 1918. Little did I think then that in so short a time we would be fighting another and more terrible war . . . and for the very same reason. **To make democracy safe.**

"But here we are—in the thick of it again! And That, my friends, calls for **co-operation!**

"Since long before Pearl Harbor, you have heard many calls from the White House. First, it was to buy Defense Bonds and Stamps. After Pearl Harbor, they became War Bonds and Stamps. And now comes another call from our President.

"Our Nation needs scrap metal! For guns. For ammunition. For other wartime mechanics. And it's up to you and me to supply it. I don't know what YOU'RE going to do about it, Buddy—but here's my personal pledge.

"I'm going to start at the top floor of the apartment where I live, and go through the whole building with a fine tooth comb. I'm going to take **every piece of scrap metal** I can get my hands on.

"Then I'm going to pile it up on the corner of 25th and Pennsylvania Avenue N.W. I'm going to every store and property owner in the block and ask him to do the same. I'm going to call on the people living in my neighborhood and ask THEM to do the same.

"Then, when the pile is complete, and every store and home within my reach has been cleaned of un-needed metal, I'm going to load it in my truck, and a friend of mine is going to load the rest of it in HIS truck, and we're going to deliver it to the Washington Navy Yard. **We are not going to charge one penny for it, and we're not going to accept any pay.**

"That's how I feel about it, Buddy. How about you? Well, here's your chance!

WED., THUR., FRI., SAT.

"This pile will be waiting for you to bring YOUR scrap metal to the corner of 25th and Pennsylvania Avenue N.W. Look hard—don't miss a piece! And remember, this **IS a CONTRIBUTION TO YOUR COUNTRY.** You will not be paid for your scrap. I sincerely do not believe ANY patriotic American WANTS to be paid, or would accept any if he had his choice. So here is YOUR opportunity to make a FREE contribution of the metal your Nation needs so badly.

"Just remember—**Hitler DOES NOT WANT YOU TO GIVE SCRAP METAL TO AMERICA!** Every piece you DON'T turn in is a direct help to Hirohito, Benito and Schickelgruber! So—**HOW ABOUT IT?"**

This Advertisement paid for by a Veteran of World War No. 1

Kaiser Hires Men By Trainload in N.Y.

Marigold Named For Mme. Kai-shek

ADET LIN, youthful author and daughter of Dr. Lin Yutang, holds a bouquet of "Mayling Marigold," named for Mme. Chiang Kai-shek at the Victory Harvest Garden Show in New York. The flower of Chinese origin, developed by David Burpee, is a soft yellow

Hundreds Expected To Head for Jobs On Coast by Friday

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 22.—Master Builder Henry J. Kaiser, who likes to move in giant strides, stepped into the New York labor market today and hired two trainloads of men to work in his Portland, Ore., shipyards.

Out to get 20,000 workers to build ships without lost motions or wasted time, Kaiser's hiring representatives said the first 800 men selected today would probably be bound for Portland on Friday aboard a special train.

The second Kaiser train will pull out early next week—and hundreds of men are lining up for the next Kaiser special.

Workmen poured into a vacant store taken by Kaiser's agents as a hiring hall, and by closing time 1600 had appeared. The last 200 had to receive their application blanks outside.

Of the 1400 who gained admission, 1200 were accepted. The others were turned down because they were already employed in a vital industry, or they were 1-A in the draft, or were 18 and 19 years old and facing a possible draft call.

Those given applications outside the hall were told that beginning tomorrow applicants will be received at offices of the United States Employment Service and then will be sent to the Fourth Avenue store for interviews.

Monroe D. Dowling, manager of the building and construction office of the United States Employment Service, said he had offered his cooperation in conjunction with Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, supervisor of war manpower for region 2, and Kaiser's representatives had accepted.

Thomas Murphy, employment chief for the Kaiser organization, said a recess would be taken some time tomorrow to permit final judging of applicants.

Murphy said men hired as helpers would be paid 95 cents an hour and would work a 48-hour week. They will be paid for 52 hours, however, on the basis of time and a half for all hours over 40. Special bonuses will be given night workers.

Journeymen workers will be paid $1.20 an hour, laborers 88 cents and sub-foremen $1.45.

Company barracks at Portland will house 5000 men at a minimum living cost of $13.50 weekly. Men are advised not to bring their wives "right now."

"If they know one end of a monkey wrench from another, we'll take men as helpers," Murphy said. "If they don't we'll label each end."

Nature Trail Walk Feature of Meeting

The Audubon Society of the District of Columbia will hold its September meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Children's Museum of Washington. Featuring the evening will be a walk by members over the Nature Trail, which Donald McHenry, park naturalist, has cut through the wildwood adjacent to the building with the help of Nature Club's members.

The Children's Museum, also known as the "Villa Rosa," is reached by the Wisconsin and Fessenden bus. Members are urged to bring picnic lunches, should get off at Ward Circle and walk one block east on Massachusetts Avenue to the building.

Denies Tax Evasion

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Jack Dietz, Hollywood movie producer, pleaded innocent in Federal court today to an indictment charging him with evading payment of taxes on about $200,000 income in 1936 and 1937. Dietz was released in bail of $1000. Trial was set for October 13.

Mrs. Hadley Speaks

Fay Bainter Thinks Film A Good Job

"I've only seen it once, and that's no fair view of the situation," Actress Fay Bainter confided at the Carlton Hotel yesterday, "but I think it's a good job."

"It," of course, could be none other than "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," which has its Washington opening tonight at the Capitol Theater.

"There wasn't a retake in the entire production," she added, "and not a line was changed, not a foot of film was wasted as the plot progressed. After I've seen it about two more times, I'll be able to give an honest estimate—but, as I said, I think it's a good job."

In chic black crepe trimmed with brief sequin pockets and topped by a wide-brimmed felt hat, Miss Bainter's entrance made every woman at the informal cocktail party want to murmur, "Pardon me while I run out and buy a new bonnet!"

Her husband, Commander E. H. Venable, broad-shouldered Annapolis graduate of 1913, almost completed the family picture; lone absentee was their 19-year-old son, who expects to enter the armed forces soon, and is now in school.

"The best scene in 'Mrs. Hadley'? I'm not sure—I liked the beautiful cut into the Red Cross scene near the end, totally without saccharine reform, but I can't quite decide on my favorite." Miss Bainter said. "As for the best line I've ever heard, I think it was that immortal one from Pearl Harbor; remember the chaplain who said, 'Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition!'"

Miss Bainter already has sold $1,150,000 in War Bonds and hopes to nearly duplicate that figure in Washington. Her co-worker, Edward Arnold, already has passed the seven-million-dollar mark in his tour of the Mississippi Valley.

Miss Bainter's greatest concern yesterday was not for the future of her picture—which is almost ancient history, since she has done three others since—but of her hair, which is naturally curly and requires, she says, more attention than a permanent wave.

"When do I have time?" she appealed to the staff of Loew's, and subsequently gained sufficient vacation from her full schedule today to devote an hour and a half to her crowning glory.

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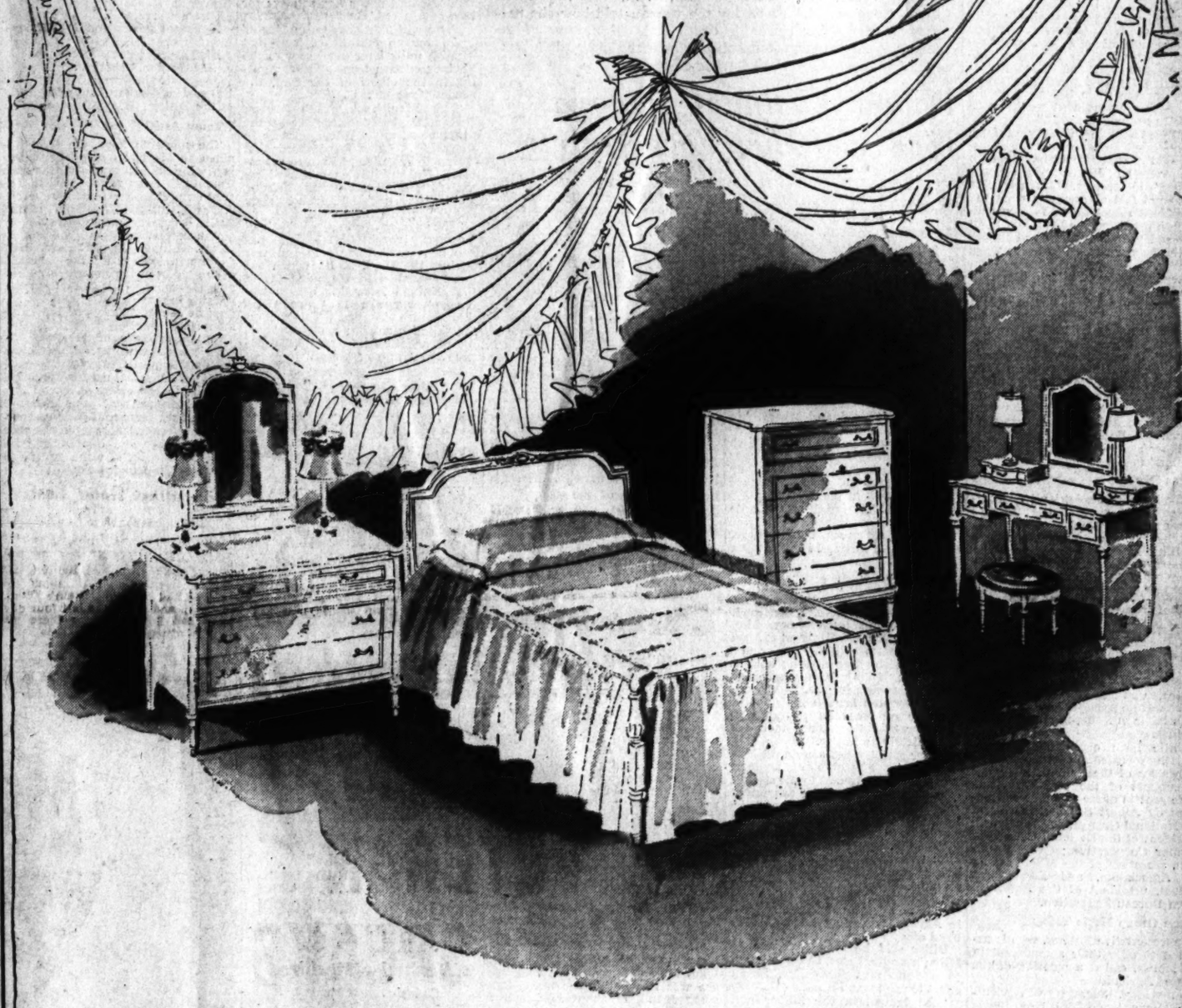
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH, 11TH, F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

YOUR BEDROOM BEAUTIFUL..

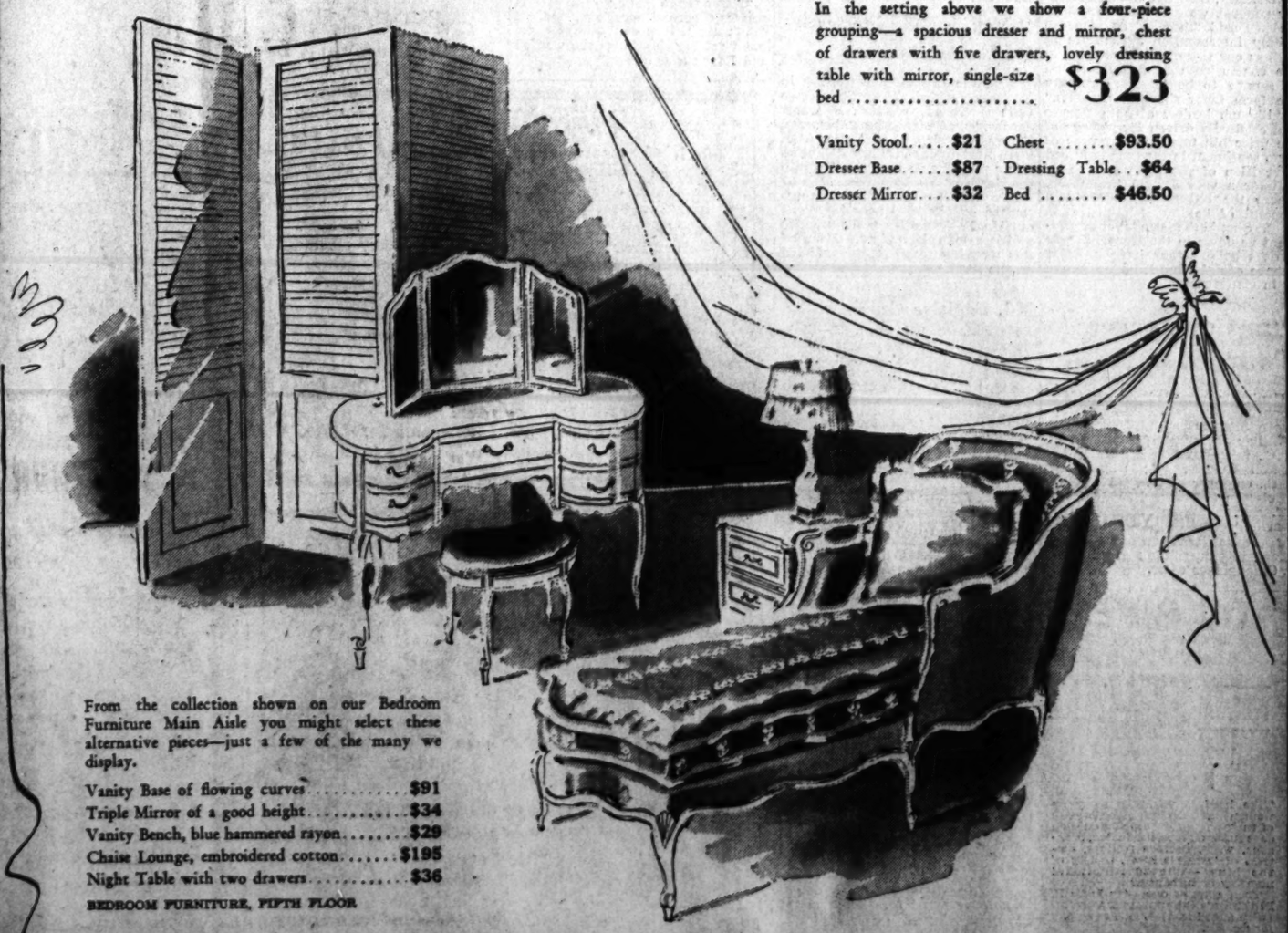
a restful setting in princely manner
—of soft antique white and gold-finish

The luscious curves, the ample fullness, the tapering graceful lines of the Louis XVI period are ably represented in this bedroom group you live with today. So delightfully feminine—from the delicate shadings that blend together—antique white with burnished gold-finish—to the softly gleaming fabrics. The effect is one of age and mellowness—to give you the impression that only time could develop such a pleasing blend. Delicate in design, true, yet so well made to today's cabinet standards that you can depend on its sturdiness to last through the years.



In the setting above we show a four-piece grouping—a spacious dresser and mirror, chest of drawers with five drawers, lovely dressing table with mirror, single-size bed $323

Vanity Stool....$21 Chest $93.50
Dresser Base.....$87 Dressing Table...$64
Dresser Mirror....$32 Bed $46.50



From the collection shown on our Bedroom Furniture Main Aisle you might select these alternative pieces—just a few of the many we display.

Vanity Base of flowing curves.....$91
Triple Mirror of a good height.....$34
Vanity Bench, blue hammered rayon.....$29
Chaise Lounge, embroidered cotton.....$195
Night Table with two drawers.....$36

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

Farm Bloc May Scuttle Price Plans

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

he contended that labor costs are included in the latter and reflected in farm prices—that to include farm labor in parity would upset the relationship.

Brown and Barkley found an ally across the aisle in Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio. Taft said it would "nullify the purpose of the act" to introduce the new factor of farm labor in parity computations. Contending it was impossible for Congress itself to stabilize prices, and that it must leave the process to the executive branch, Taft said the Senate was "making itself ridiculous" by considering the farm-labor amendment.

Senator Ball (Republican) of Minnesota, who is supporting with Taft an amendment writing the "little steel" formula for limiting industrial wage increases into the bill, said he might withdraw the amendment if the farm-price lever is added to the bill. Ball said the farm parity revision would "make a farce of price control."

Norris Backs Thomas

While the President received unexpected support from Taft on the farm issue, some of his veteran supporters in the Senate deserted him on the amendment to revise parity. Senator Norris (Independent) of Nebraska supported the Thomas proposal. He said it was "as fundamental as two and two make four" that farm-labor costs be included.

House ranks were similarly split. Representative Clarence Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri, who recently lost his fight to prevent below-parity sales of Government-owned grain, told the House that a vote for the price bill without the farm-labor amendment would be "a vote to prolong the war."

Almost lost in the fury of farm amendment speeches was the assurance by Representative Sabath (Democrat) of Illinois, "dean of the House" in service, that members need not feel alarmed by what the President might do to farm prices. Sabath predicted the President "will proceed to bring equity and justice to the farmer as well as to the wage earner."

Representative Hallack (Republican) of Indiana, who put Wendell Willkie in nomination for President at the last Republican convention, chided the Administration for not showing "courage and strong leadership" to obtain over-all controls months ago. He said "with a little encouragement" from the Administration Congress would have enacted across-the-board inflation controls when prices first started to spiral. Halleck said the farmers had been getting "quite a kicking around" in the meantime.

Lucas Dissents

The lone Senate Agriculture Committee vote against the Thomas amendment to revise parity was cast by Senator Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois, once a leader of the Western farm bloc. Lucas called the amendment "some more sop to the corn belt farmer by the so-called farm bloc." The Illinois Democrat may take the Senate floor today with another farm leader, Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, against the Thomas amendment. O'Mahoney sponsored the compromise already accepted by the committee, vesting discretion in the President to make allowances for farm labor in fixing maximum farm ceilings.

While farm organization representatives buttonholed members on both sides of the Capitol, telegrams in support of the parity revision were sent to every member of Congress by Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange; E. H. Babcock, president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives; Charles Holman, secretary of the Milk Producers Association, and Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

House Group Meets Today

Representative Fulmer, who is expected to offer their amendment in the House, called a meeting of the House Agriculture Committee for this morning. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director general, were invited to testify. Fulmer said "those of us who are deeply interested in agriculture as well as our war effort have come to the conclusion that definite action will have to be taken to remedy the farm labor shortage problem."

Although leaders of both Houses had originally driven for passage of the price bill today, the upsurge of farm sentiment in the Senate forced a revision of strategy. Plans now call for a vote first in the House, where the bill managers are still hopeful of holding Administration lines. Should the farm labor amendment go down in the House, Senate leaders believe they have a better chance of defeating it in the Senate or in conference.

War Contracts Awarded Here

Contracts awarded by the War Department yesterday included, between $100,000 and $500,000:

Walter B. Avery, Washington, D. C., miscellaneous buildings, Arlington County, Va.; Washington, D. C., engineer office.

Between $50,000 and $100,000:

T. Edgie Russell, Frederick, Md., clearing, grading, drainage and paving roads and aprons, Prince Georges County, Md.; Washington, D. C., engineer office.

Amnesia Victim's Husbands

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

H. PIERCE WELLER ..... HENRY MILLER

Glory Weller Miller, amnesia victim in Hollywood, was married to Weller, a retired Binghamton, N. Y., editor, until his death November 4. Yesterday the woman told how she remembered nothing since his death and did not recognize Miller, commercial photographer, whom she married in Las Vegas, May 1

Widow, Victim of Amnesia, Weds and Then Forgets Mate

AMNESIA, from Page 1.

ler, 60, retired Binghamton, N. Y., editor, who died November 4, 1941, at Atascadero, Calif. She walked into the elaborate 16-room house he built for her and found Weller dead in a chair.

To Diller she related:

"I remember driving a car last Friday. I didn't know where I was. Everything was strange and I had a terrible headache. I went into a cocktail bar but I didn't recognize my surroundings. I had completely lost my memory of everything that happened after the night Mr. Weller died. I went to an auto court because I was tired and weary. In the auto I found a suitcase containing an apron, a white dress, a dish towel, a tablespoon and a shower cap; also a copy of a play they tell me I was in. The articles I used as a cook in the play."

She said she stayed at the auto court two days, then wired the Atascadero Chamber of Commerce, asking if they knew of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pierce Weller.

Reports Her Dilemma

"The telegram I got back," she said, "stated that Weller had died, and it continued: 'Wife now Mrs. Henry Miller of Hollywood.' I didn't want to call Mr. Miller and ask him if he was missing a wife. I thought: 'If I'm missing, somebody must be looking for me.'"

She reported her dilemma to the operator of the motor court, who took her to police. They took her immediately to Miller.

Diller said he was convinced Mrs. Miller was a victim of amnesia when she was brought to the station.

"I took her first to the apartment where she and Miller lived," he said. "She looked around as though she had never been there before.

"Then she saw a suitcase. She said: 'Why, that's mine. What is it doing here?' She also recognized an old coat and a dressing gown in the apartment. The funny thing was that these all were articles she'd had in Atascadero, before her first husband died."

Diller said he then took her to Miller's studio. Later, she was taken to a restaurant for coffee, in an effort to calm her. He said:

"She looked in the mirror and said: 'That's not the color of my hair. My hair should be brown.'"

"I can't remember ever meeting Mr. Miller, or marrying him in Las Vegas," she continued. "He says he met me at the Caliente races last February."

As she talked she recalled the existence of her diary. A later examination of the book showed Weller's death had never left her mind, for the entry of May 1, 1942, the date on which Miller says he married her, read as follows:

"Dearest Pierce: Up at 5:30. Dressed in new wedding clothes. Off at Las Vegas. Got room in hotel. Breakfast. Went to gambling places. Henry got me a corsage. Marriage license—justice of the peace, 9:30. Champagne. Took pictures. Boarded train."

Although friends have told her she has been a bookkeeper as well as a model and a Little Theater actress, Mrs. Miller insists she cannot type and that she knows nothing about keeping books, modeling or acting.

Mrs. Miller said she was born in Harrisburg, Pa., the daughter of a newspaperman, Murray C. Beck. Both her parents are dead. She was a "copy kid" on the Binghamton, N. Y., paper of which Weller was city editor when he married her in 1939, she added.

Miller, 42, told an interviewer he was completely mystified by his wife's inability to recall him or any period in their married life.

"I can't understand why she doesn't know me," he said, "but I don't want her to decide anything about our future until she has rested and got over the shock of this."

Nothing in their life together, Miller continued, indicated that she was suffering from amnesia. She spoke frequently of her first marriage.

"In fact, she was always comparing me with her husband who died. I got tired of it, and reminded her she was married to me now. She stopped talking about him, and I thought she had forgotten.

"We've been happy enough. It was my second marriage, too. I didn't say 'I love you' all the time, but I got her the things she wanted and I took care of her."

2 Yanks Held in Death Of Ulster Barkeep

With the United States Army in Northern Ireland, Sept. 22 (AP).—Two United States soldiers, Herbert Jacobs, 20, of Waynesburg, Ky., and Embra H. Farley, 28, of Dierks, Ark., were held under military detention today pending an investigation into the death of a saloonkeeper.

Edward Clenaghan, 30, was assaulted on the road near his home outside Belfast after a disturbance at his saloon last night. He died this morning from a blow inflicted on the head.

Md. Fugitive Caught

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 22.—State Penal Farm officials were notified today that Royd H. Poplin, one of several inmates who recently escaped, had been arrested in North Carolina. He will be returned to Maryland.

DIABETICS

We would like you to have our free booklet, entitled "New Foods and Menus suitable for Diabetic Diets," with a wonderful new recipe. WRITE, PHONE OR CALL.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
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YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER
Distress From
PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS
And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have all or *any one* of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances?

Then start at *once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made *especially for women.*

Pinkham's Tablets are famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Take regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands have reported benefit.

Also, their iron helps build up red blood to give more strength. Pinkham's Tablets are also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

Finns Fighting On Don, Russ Embassy Says

(Washington Bureau of The New York Herald Tribune)

The Soviet Embassy struck back yesterday at the Finnish contention that Finland is fighting a defensive war, charging that Finnish soldiers are fighting along the Don River, 1000 miles away from the Finnish border.

Statement by the Soviet Embassy, contained in its "information bulletin," was occasioned by a statement by Hjalmar Procope, the Finnish Minister, last Saturday, in which he declared that Finland "wants to cease fighting as soon as the threat to her existence has been averted and guarantees obtained for her lasting security."

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, would not comment yesterday on the Finnish-Russian war, but indicated on Monday that he might have a statement to make on the subject soon. The American Government has not followed Britain's example in declaring war on Finland, although Viacheslav Molotov was understood to have urged such action upon the American Government when he visited here last June.

The statement of the Soviet embassy was as follows:

"In spite of repeated solemn assertions by the Finnish Government that 'Finland needs her soldiers for her own front,' and that 'Finnish soldiers will fight only in the North,' it is now an established fact that Finnish units have been sent to the Soviet southern front and are fighting in the elbow of the Don, the Soviet press states.

"The Finnish telegraph bureau first attempted to deny flatly the presence of any Finnish soldiers in the south. Later it admitted that 'only one battalion of Finnish volunteers' had been dispatched. Now the German Frankfurter Zeitung boasts that a whole Finnish brigade is fighting on the Don.

"The present rulers of Finland frequently repeat that Finland has her own special aims in the war against the U. S. S. R.; which are unconnected with Germany's, and that Finland is waging only a 'defensive' war aimed at preserving the Finnish frontier. The fact is that Finnish soldiers are now fighting on a battlefield over 1000 miles from the Finnish frontier."

Sept. 10 Inductees Return to Army Duty Tomorrow

Fifty-one Washington men inducted into the Army September 10 will report tomorrow at 10 a. m. to their local boards for assignment to camp, District Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday. They are:

Simon J. Weimer, Curtis T. Shawver, Harry J. Karten, Edward L. Mitzler, Jules Bernard, Clifton C. Mcmullin, Yael Z. Kressman, Stewart J. Nelson, Peter G. Kamphfer, Robert L. Mittman, Louis Paraskevas, Carl B. Hoagell, Irving Tabor, Earle W. Benson, Nash R. Hyatt, Stanley A. Elman, William B. Cohen, Seton C. Cole, William R. Mulhal, Max Schaps, Lyle B. Henry, Jr., King E. Lear, Bates W. Ball, Harry N. Britten, Jr., Joseph M. Gruber, Perry R. Baker, Charles R. Gleason, Adam J. Sanocki, Charles A. Burke, George C. Farrow, Emanuel J. Tassiker, William V. Bossell, Frank Buocos, Herbert R. Collins, Carroll E. Arten, Harold F. Ayre, Norman W. Levine, Alfred H. Morrill, George W. Kirkner, Daniel J. Gallagher, Austin W. Browne, James F. Scott, Ellis L. Reist, Fred L. Peebles, Andrew C. Lily, Charles H. Houser, Philip S. Banes, Albert H. Charles, William B. Miller, Gemeale J. George, John G. Houser.

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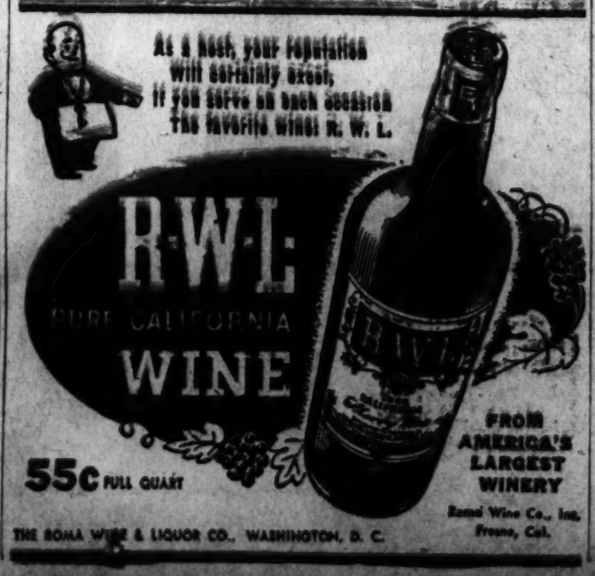
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Scrap Sales Help War Effort

SCRAP, from Page 1.

dealers runs about $4 more a ton to handle than their ordinary business.

Furthermore, he reminded the committee that there is a ceiling set on the price of this scrap after it is processed and received at the mills. Smith said the WPB has already enjoined junk dealers in Texas and in Oklahoma from trading for 90 days because of violations of price ceilings and allocations.

Meanwhile, the crash of a 71,000-pound steel water tank at Eleventh Place and Alabama Avenue Southeast yesterday heralded the addition of more vital metal to the District's drive for scrap for the war effort.

Ceremonies at Razing

Ceremonies marked the razing of the 29-year-old landmark. Brig. Gen. C. W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner, assisted by Commissioners John Russell Young and Guy Mason, officially applied the torch to the steel beam which had supported the big tank. The operations were climaxed when a District Water Division truck, driven by Charles R. Jones, strained at a cable, one end of which was attached to the tank and the other to the truck, to topple it over.

It moved slowly at first and then as the tank lost balance, it tumbled to earth in a cloud of dust. So perfectly had the event been planned that the tank fell precisely at the spot designed for it to fall.

The tank had formerly been used for storage of water for the Southeast area. Its use was partially discontinued in 1932 and it was used only in emergencies after that date. However, it has not been used at all as a water tank in three years.

Among officials attending the ceremony were Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; J. B. Gordon, District director of sanitary engineering; Walker, and Humphrey Beckett, superintendent of the District Water Department.

Women Assist

The move to have the tank donated to the scrap metal drive began with the action of the Congress Heights Citizens Association in obtaining permission for its renewal. J. Louis Gelbman, president of the Association, represented that body at the ceremonies.

Mrs. Lillian Englert and Mrs. George B. Stevens led the members of the ladies of the Emergency Food and Housing Unit of Congress Heights in serving coffee and doughnuts at the conclusion of the ceremony.

As an example of the way the District system works, Walker cited the donation yesterday of the massive iron fence that used to surround the old McLean estate at Friendship.

The foreman of the Defense Homes, Inc., force that is now erecting warworkers' homes on the site called Walker and offered to give the fence—which was found to weigh 13,250 pounds—to the salvage drive. Smith sent a truck out to collect the fence, and offered to buy it. The foreman said he couldn't sell it, since it was Government scrap, but could give it. Smith, on the other hand, said that junk dealers must pay for the scrap they receive in this drive.

The solution was that Smith sent a check in payment for the fence to the District Salvage Committee, which will turn it over to the local salvage committee for that area.

Colonel Snow, chairman of the special scrap committee, reported that letters had been sent to the chairmen of all local committees requesting them to check, "for their own satisfaction," with the authorized dealers for their areas for the actual weight of the scrap collected in that particular neighborhood.

Detailed reports from all committees were first requested to be filed with the District Salvage Committee not later than tomorrow, for last week's collection, and by next Thursday for Sunday's clean-up of the Northwest and Southwest sections. However, the dealers reported that because of the heterogeneous masses collected, it would be about three weeks before the actual weight can be reported. The nearest estimate that can be made now is only by truck loads, and the committee was reminded that these varied in weight from 1000 to 6000 pounds.

Two large clocks have been offered, from the downtown area, Walker reported. These are located at 1632 Seventh Street Northwest and by the Willard Hotel at 1416 F Street Northwest.

Also, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has offered 40 iron beds that have been stored for 15 or 20 years in the basement of the Gilbert Hotel, 608 Ninth Street Northwest, a holding of the Galt estate.

Same Number of Trucks

City Refuse Director William A. Xanten, who has been responsible for organizing the actual collection forces, said exactly the same number—220 trucks—would be used in the forthcoming collections as were used last Sunday. Any more, he said, could not be managed, as they would only get in one another's way at the depositories.

For that reason, an offer from the War Department of 25 trucks was decided not to be accepted until later on in the week, when they would be useful in conveying the scrap from the stockpiles to the dealers' yards.

Another meeting of the committee was called for next Tuesday morning, when the members would report on the final success of the two-Sunday blitz collection.

Others attending the meeting were District Sanitary Engineer J. Blake Gordon, Chief Air-Raid Warden William C. Mileham, and Dr. F. F. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations.

At a meeting earlier in the afternoon, property officers of the District government agencies were instructed to make a survey of all possible scrap materials in the District buildings and to report their findings within 15 days. About 125 officials attended the conference.

Robeson Objects To 'Movie Negroes'

San Francisco, Sept. 22 (AP).—Paul Robeson, Negro baritone, said today he was through with Hollywood until movie magnates found some other way to portray the Negro besides the usual "plantation Hallelujah shouters."

"Hollywood says you can't make the Negro in any other role because it won't be box office in the South," he said. "The South wants its Negroes in the old style."

D.C. Committee Approves Tax Exemption Bill

EXEMPT, from Page 1.

leries, which had been declared taxable and would not have been included under the wording of the original bill.

This new section provides exemption for "buildings belonging to religious corporations or societies primarily and regularly used for religious worship, study, training and missionary activities."

Still a third added section exempts Episcopal residences owned by churches, as well as the already exempted pastoral residences.

No major alterations were made in the other sections of the bill, which exempts from tax payment nonprofit libraries and art galleries, charitable institutions, hospitals, cemeteries, churches and educational institutions.

Only last-minute alteration made at the committee session yesterday was the addition of a special section which lists by name a group of "borderline" institutions which are to be exempt. These groups which it was found impossible to place within general definitions include:

The National Geographic Society, the American Pharmaceutical Society, the National Academy of Sciences, Brookings Institution, the American Forestry Association, the Carnegie Institution, the American Association for Teaching Speech to the Deaf, and the American Chemical Society.

Chairman McCarran said that he would seek to draw up a report on the bill, for presentation to the Senate, as soon as possible.

Ship Fire Destroys Cargo of Explosives

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Fire which swept through two holds of a medium-sized United Nations freighter at her Clifton, Staten Island, dock today was extinguished after destroying highly explosive cargo valued at thousands of dollars.

The fire was of undetermined origin. Naval authorities threw a strict guard about the pier.

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O'Conor to Attend Rally

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 22.—Gov. Herbert O'Conor of Maryland and candidate for re-election, will come to St. Mary's County on September 27 to attend the Democratic rally and tournament to be held at Old Gum, about 12 miles from here.

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House G. O. P. Vow Support Of President

G. O. P. from Page 1.

of Kansas, Wigglesworth of Massachusetts, Robinson of Kentucky, Dirksen of Illinois and Carter of California. "Several" votes were cast against it, he said, though the great majority of the 135 members present were said to have approved it.

Text of the declaration follows:

"1. The Nation's war effort must continue unabated until complete, decisive victory is achieved for the United States and our allies. We shall continue to demand an efficient and unrelenting prosecution of the war on the battlefronts of the world and in the home fields of production and delivery of machines, munitions and supplies of war. We must unfailingly provide our own armed forces and those of our allies with all necessary implements, munitions and supplies, in ample quantities, in time, where needed. We will uncompromisingly put aside every influence, interest, consideration and activity which in any way interferes with these objectives.

"2. We oppose any attempt to negotiate peace, or the consideration of any peace terms until our arms have won such a decisive victory that we, together with our allies, are able to dictate the peace terms. Freedom is at stake. It permits no compromise or appeasement. The Axis dictators must be vanquished.

"3. We recognize that the United States has an obligation and responsibility to work with other nations to bring about a world understanding and cooperative spirit which will have for its supreme objective the continued maintenance of peace. In so doing we must not endanger our own independence, weaken our American way of life or our system of government.

Victory and Security

"4. Victory and security transcend all other considerations. We demand full and immediate utilization by the President of the most capable and efficient military and civilian leadership. Mistakes, blunders and incompetence fall upon all alike. Added tears and unnecessary taxes are the wages of waste and inefficiency. The patriotism and sacrifice of the people must be matched by the selection of the most capable and best trained leaders in America regardless of party, group, class or section. We pledge as the people's representatives in Congress the constant and continued vigilance to eliminate waste and inefficiency.

"5. Standing unreservedly for every effort to make this nation strong, vigilant and vigorous against all its enemies, both foreign and domestic, the Republican party has given and will continue to give to the President loyal, wholehearted and patriotic support in the war. The gravity of the war situation requires the undivided effort of everyone. The President should not permit himself to be deterred from the responsibility which is his by those forces and influences which persist in continuing so-called social and government reforms at the expense of our war effort.

"6. National unity depends on an informed public opinion based upon free speech and free press. The right and duty to criticize and suggest must be fully exercised and discharged. We demand that the people be given all information concerning the war effort consistent with military requirements, but the withholding of information of the failures of the military and civilian officers of the Government cannot be hidden or justified behind the sham of military necessity. There must be no unnecessary censorship. There must be an end to conflicting statements and to an inconsistency of conduct on the part of the Government. There are no privations which our people will not willingly endure, no sacrifices which will not be unflinchingly faced as long as they are truthfully informed as to the reasons for making such demands upon them. The people grow in strength and determination through truth.

No Vested Interests

"7. There can be no vested interests in this war. No party, plan or section has a corner on patriotism or ability. Whatever our interests, we shall survive or perish together. Our Nation's peril must not be exploited by any individual or group for special gains or advancement. We shall neither support nor uphold any proposal or action on the basis of the interest of any particular group and we shall denounce any others whose action is dictated by such motives. We oppose excessive war profits. We demand the prompt investigation and prosecution of war profiteers. There must be a fair distribution of the war burden among all the people. War demands a common partnership in both effort and sacrifice.

"8. Individual freedom as symbolized and expressed in our American way of life and our republican form of government with its three independent, coordinated branches must be preserved. This freedom must not be permanently surrendered in the name of the war emergency. There must be a prompt resumption after the war of complete and orderly functioning of constitutional government and free enterprise. Government by the consent of the governed is still the best system ever devised for the continued progress of mankind.

"9. The Nation faces grave and stupendous financial problems, due in large part to the loose fiscal policies of the last decade. War has added its cost to prewar extravagance. Grim burdens are being imposed upon all of the people. From the frugality of yesterday and the sweat of today they buy bonds and pay taxes, confronted at all times by the menace of inflation and the threat of repudiation. We shall do all within our power to meet the demand of the people that Government lighten the burden by insisting that nondefense spending be reduced to essentials. Activities by the Government which have lost their emergency character must be eliminated. Such taxes as are levied upon people must be based upon the ability to pay and designed to conserve and not destroy.

"10. American free enterprise is the last hope of an embattled and bewildered world. It is the last hope of our economic salvation when conflict ends. We stand militantly opposed to any use of the war effort as an excuse for unwarranted encroachments on or restrictions upon free enterprise. The economic problems of the Nation must be solved on a basis which is sound and fair to all. National character based on a regard for moral standards and spiritual values must be restored, but this cannot be hoped for unless there is a complete return of intellectual honesty and absolute frankness on the part of those who are charged with the functioning of the Government, both in carrying out their duties and their relationship with the people of this Nation. The principles which have made America great must not be overthrown by the war. In winning the war we must not lose the peace.

"To all this, we stand pledged and committed."

Marines in Solomons Have These Japs Well in Hand

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRISONERS PUT TO WORK BUILDING AIRPORT—A United States Marine (center, shirtless) gives orders to Japanese prisoners who had been sent to Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons to build an airport and other installations. The Jap soldiers were captured when the Marines stormed the island early in August. Here they are awaiting disposition as prisoners of war

14 Die in Crash Of 2 Bombers

CRASHES, from Page 1.

Crocker, the co-pilot; Staff Sergts. William H. Finch, Billy J. Hill, George E. Simmons, Lawrence A. Robinson and Joseph Mortino. Neitner ages nor home addresses were available.—Editor's note.]

Meanwhile, Henry Souci, a Washburn farmer, reported to State police that a second plane had crashed near his home with an explosion.

Charles Raymond of Caribou, an amateur aviator, circled the thickly wooded region and, 4 miles from Washburn, he spotted the burned wreckage.

A detail of about 25 soldiers from Presque Isle, guided by woodsmen, treked 2 miles into the woods from the Soucia farm and found the wrecked plane on a ridge. Seven mangled bodies were recovered from the area.

[The Associated Press said base headquarters had identified the victims as Second Lieuts. J. F. Watson and J. W. Rieves, jr., pilot and co-pilot, respectively; Staff Sergts. J. S. Delano, J. A. Kiz, E. J. Crozier, R. K. Riddle and F. W. Rowbottom. —Editor's note.]

Witherow Offers Business 4 Freedom Charter

Chicago, Sept. 22.—William P. Witherow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, tonight denounced corporate tax legislation and anti-inflation bills pending before Congress as inviting "economic postwar chaos" and "a vicious circle of wage increases."

Addressing the annual convention of the Controller's Institute of America, Witherow asserted that legislators would err gravely to increase taxes on essential industries "at the very time when the working capital is needed desperately to keep factories going at top speed."

"Industrial profits are now on the toboggan slide, but wages and salaries continue to climb, and reconversion from war to peace production will be costly," he said.

"If industry is bled white, working capital will be unavailable for reconverting plants and creating needed jobs," N. A. M. executive warned. "If it's not (available), there'll be economic postwar chaos."

Witherow charged the Government with failure to accompany heavy corporate taxes with adequate action to curb inflation.

Dismissing the Steagall bill pending before the House as "obviously inflationary," he condemned the Brown-Wagner measure, which awaits action by the Senate, as failing to define the substandard wages and "gross inequities" it purports to eliminate.

Paraphrasing the Atlantic Charter framed by Mr. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, Witherow offered a similar charter for American business:

1. Freedom from inflation "that will saddle the country with a blown-up war debt and keep our grandchildren paying and paying and damning our stupidity."

2. Freedom from unwise taxes "that will deplete the essential resources of industry and invite postwar economic chaos."

3. Freedom from strikes for the duration "as pledged by the leaders of organized labor more than half a year ago."

4. Freedom for management to run its own affairs as far as is compatible with wartime restrictions "so that it can devote its energies to winning the war of production."

Roscoe Seybold, vice president and comptroller of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., told the convention the law governing renegotiation of war contracts "is one of the most far-reaching, dangerous and unnecessary pieces of legislation that has been enacted by any Congress of the United States."

"With this law hanging over the heads of management, how are they going to be able to manage the affairs of their companies intelligently?" Seybold asked. "They will have no assurance as to profits; the balance sheet will be meaningless; they will not be able to determine what to spend for forward looking development . . ."

H. C. Adsit, a member of the War Department's Price Adjustment Board, said that the act was not intended to destroy the function of price as a method of controlling costs.

"Every effort is being made to function under the act in such a manner that a contractor who increases his profits by the exertion of ingenuity and skill in reducing costs and improving production can keep enough of those profits to make it worth his while to reduce costs and improve production," he said.

18 From Torpedoed Ship Saved After 32 Days in Open Boat

By John O'Reilly

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A West African Port, Sept. 20 (Delayed).—Eighteen ragged, emaciated members of the crew of a torpedoed American freighter who drifted for 32 days in an open lifeboat in the doldrums of the Mid-Atlantic, subsisting only on biscuits and concentrated food, were rescued on September 14 by the Norwegian freighter which brought this correspondent to this port today.

The captain and crew of the sunken freighter drifted in circles beneath scorching sun and rain. They had attempted to row and sail toward the South American coast, but we picked them up 425 miles east of the place where they were torpedoed by a German submarine.

There had been 19 men in the boat, but the chief engineer died on September 5. The only signs of human life they saw until sighting our ship was another submarine periscope and two empty whisky bottles.

On the 14th a white flare floated off the port bow. Zigzagging with full steam ahead, our ship moved toward the light. Soon a speck appeared on the sea.

Our captain had a grave decision to make. Submarines often use lifeboats as decoys, and our cargo was a valuable one for warfare on land and in the air. Many ships refuse to stop under such conditions.

Still zigzagging, we sped past the lifeboat. Figures of men could be seen, and as we passed they set up a shout which had a pitiful, pleading note, even at that distance. Our ship circled, and as we drew nearer, our captain shouted to them, asking how long they had been in the boat.

"Thirty-two days," several hoarse voices shouted back.

"It soon became apparent that this was no submarine's trick. Sprawled in the boat were 18 human beings who had the appearance of wild men. Their beards and hair were long and dirty rags were tied around their heads. Most of them were barefooted, and tattered clothing clung to their thin bodies.

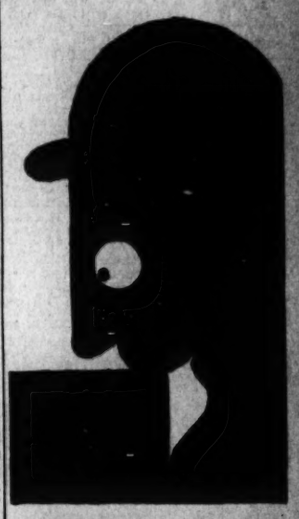
Meanwhile, the crew were being brought aboard. Some, too weak to climb, were hoisted aboard with ropes and collapsed on the deck. They presented a terrible spectacle. Their leg muscles had wasted away with disuse, their bodies were dark from exposure, and there were red places where the sun had burned away successive layers of skin.

Some had ugly boils. One had a boil on his back as large as a man's fist. Tears rolled over blackened cheekbones to be lost in matted beards. Several men crawled toward each other and embraced silently, their heads buried in the rags on each other's shoulders.

Each man had a small glass jar containing his daily ration of malted milk tablets and a tiny piece of chocolate. Some, realizing it was no longer necessary to hoard food, began eating from their bottles, scooping out the contents with their fingers. We lit cigarettes for them, but some were too weak to smoke. Milk was brought, and they stared at it before gulping it down.

Bunks were made ready and we lifted the thin bodies into them. There was something both pathetic and noble about their mumbled appreciation and their fears that their dirty clothes would soil the clean sheets.

As we started to assist them to their bunks, our stern gun started shelling the empty lifeboat. Several survivors struggled to their feet for a last view of the small craft that had been their home for 32 days, but they found their legs were too weak and sank back to the deck again.



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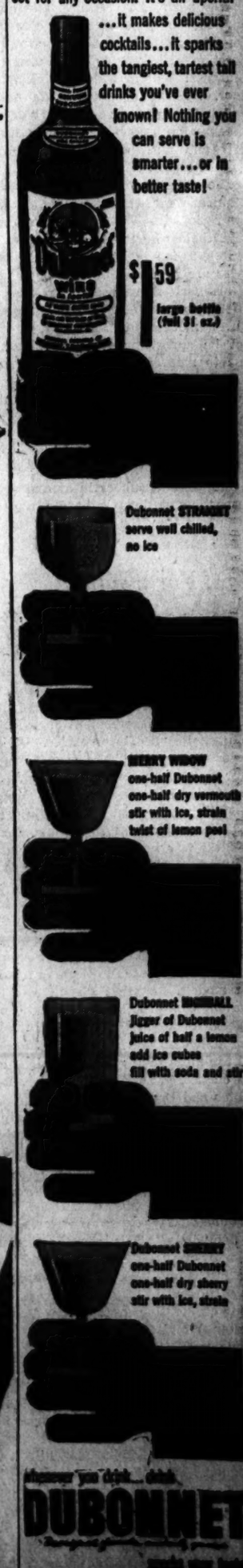

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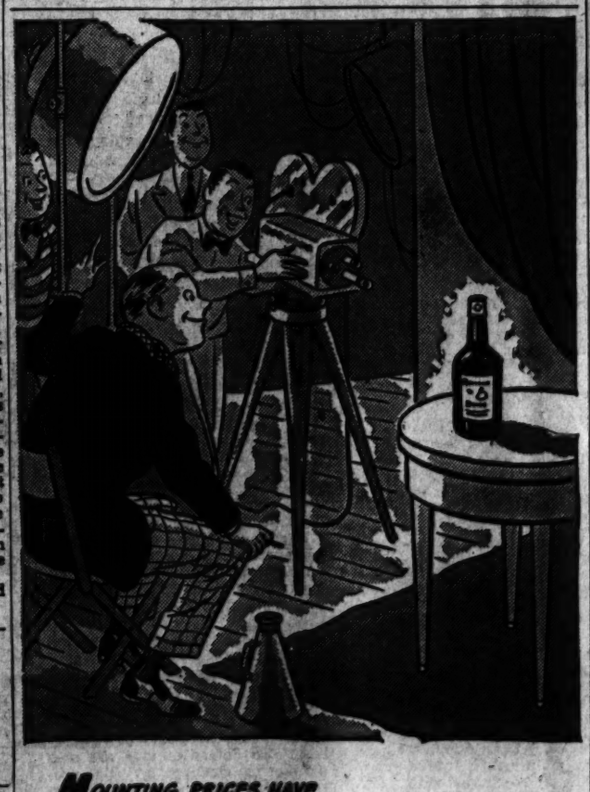

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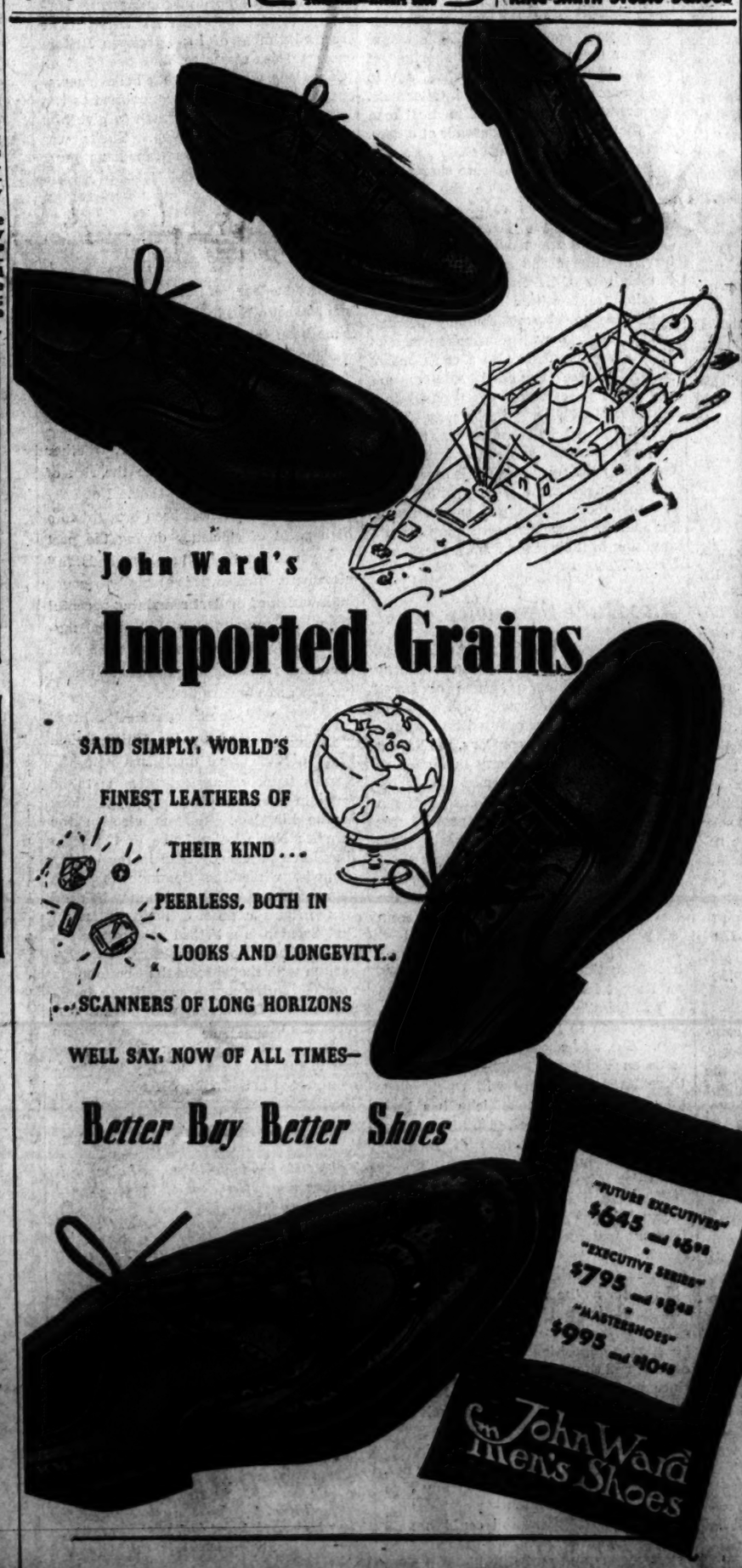

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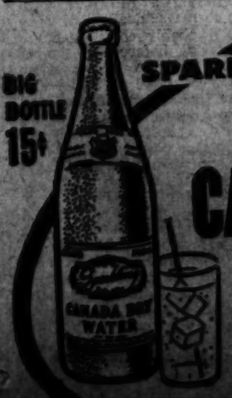

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Wednesday, September 23, 1942

Inspecting Automobiles

The Keystone Automobile Club has, it seems to us, presented as effectively as possible the argument in favor of suspending for the duration the District's annual inspection of automobiles. It has pointed out that only once in a blue moon, according to an analysis of traffic accidents, does a mechanical defect precipitate a crash. Consequently, it reasons, inspection has been ineffective as an accident preventative and, in view of the fact that drivers must carefully budget their driving, should be suspended in order to save the wear and tear of visiting inspection stations.

Now it is, of course, quite true that drivers, not their cars, have been mainly responsible for the majority of accidents in the past. Nor is there any question that for many persons with cars in reasonably good shape the trip to the inspection station is an unnecessary nuisance. To our way of thinking, however, these considerations do not outweigh the need for some sort of official checkup on many of the cars that are now and will be on the road in the months ahead.

The mileage rolled up and hence mechanical wear will, of course, be limited by rationing. But the tendency will nevertheless be to keep these cars going as long as is physically possible. Indeed, there are now cars in use which drivers in ordinary times would, for their own safety, have junked or exchanged for newer models. Accordingly, it should not be surprising if the accident rate due to mechanical defects rises sharply even if cursory inspections of the present sort are maintained. In our opinion it is more important than ever, from the standpoint of public safety, to provide adequate supervision of motor vehicles. Certainly the plea that drivers would waste gas and rubber in annual visits to inspection stations is hardly a decisive argument for the suspension of such visits.

Best For What?

The air correspondent of the Sunday *Times* of London has just drawn up a list of the world's best warplanes in a dozen major categories. In the vernacular this is known as leading with the chin. Because there is not now and probably never will be general agreement on what constitutes the "best" warplanes. Aviation experts themselves have argued the point ever since the development of air power as a major instrument of war. However, compiling such a list is basically no more hazardous than, say, picking the ten greatest war heroes or, for that matter, the ten best dressed women. And for our own edification we should consider a responsible British view in the matter.

No less than seven of the 12 "firsts" bestowed by the *Times* correspondent go to American models compared with three to British and one each to German and Italian models. At first glance this looks like a comfortable margin of plane superiority for us. But on closer inspection it appears that the United States does not rank first in any of the five land combat classes. The British Spitfire, Beaufighter and Lancaster are considered the best single-seat fighter, long-range night fighter and heavy bomber, respectively. And the German Dornier 217E2 and the Italian Savoia Machetti 84 are held to be tops in the medium bomber and land-based torpedo bomber categories. In the naval classifications we do better, copping all five "firsts." This is pretty reassuring news for our naval air arm, but the Army Air Forces will have to get along as best they can with only two "firsts"—the Army cooperation scout (North American Mustang) and the transport land plane (Douglas DC4).

We have no way of knowing what factors were taken into consideration in making these choices. Obviously one important factor, however, must have been the superior performance of each model in the specific job for which it was designed. This, of course, is an excellent criterion of capacity—but it is no guarantee of adaptability to the changing requirements of global war. Hence it is not so much a measure of over-all usefulness in the air as of design superiority which, given the right conditions, ought to assure combat success. The fact that it is frequently impossible to fight the war in the air under the right conditions therefore limits the significance of any estimate, however expert, of the so-called "best" warplanes.

Bacteriopolitics

Not so many months ago it was the habit of many of our military critics, influenced perhaps by the geopolitical concept of strategy, to harp on the enormous advantage possessed by Herr Hitler by virtue of his "interior lines." His land position, his ability to shift men and supplies rapidly from one point to another, while his opponents were forced to fight on the perimeter of a vast circle covering nearly three-fourths of the world, seemed to leave the initiative permanently in his hands.

All this, no doubt, was and is still quite true. But it seemed to us at the time that such critics had failed to remember that in a long war—and the present one is now well into its fourth year—the strategic advantage of "interior lines" is usually accompanied by a considerable danger. This is the danger of epidemic disease, the inevitable concomitant of all wars involving immense masses of men and extreme dislocations of population. Plague, too, moves more rapidly over land than across water. And the strategic "heartland" of the Eurasian continent is also the endemic center of that disease which has always been among the chief scourges of armies—typhus. Moreover, the famines created by the Nazis in their shortsighted policy of looting foodstuffs in the occupied countries have produced by now a situation most propitious for the spread of this and other diseases. Last winter a typhus epidemic of no slight proportions spread rapidly through the Balkans, the Baltic states, Poland, western Russia and Germany itself. Since then cases have also been reported in occupied France, in North Africa and among Serbian prisoners in concentration camps in Norway.

As usual the epidemic reached its high point in the early spring and subsided with the coming of warm weather. But it is with very good reason that the Nazis are terrified about the prospect for the winter now approaching. Even before the war there was a serious shortage of doctors in Germany and Austria, due to the persecutions of Jews and intellectuals, the arrests of thousands of medical men and the emigration of thousands of others. Today, of course, the shortage is acute, and with it there is an acute shortage of medicines. The effect on the German people of several years of substandard rations is reflected in the spread of tuberculosis and in serious outbreaks of dysentery, diphtheria and scarlet fever. The terrible rate of German casualties on the Russian front, where it has often been impossible to observe sanitary precautions in the removal of wounded men to hospitals at home, is also a contributing factor. These wounded soldiers are undoubtedly carriers of typhus—that is to say, of lice. The steady influx of half-starved, half-sick slaves from the subject countries and the conditions created by the relentless British bombings are other details in a picture which leads one to believe that the Germans are in for a winter which for horror may surpass anything in their history since the Thirty Years War.

The Duce Squawks

Pierre Laval's courtship of Adolf Hitler, as manifested most recently in the Vichy decree establishing a system of forced labor to provide Germany with a pool of French workers, has aroused no enthusiasm in Italy. On the contrary, the Fascist government is giving every indication of being perturbed and alarmed by the increasingly intimate relations between Vichy and Berlin. For, as Mussolini sees the situation, there is now a real danger that he may be replaced as Hitler's No. 1 gauleiter by the swarthy French Quisling, with the end result that Italy, for all the sacrifices she has made, may emerge from the war empty-handed.

Corsica, Nice, Savoy, Tunisia, the transformation of the Mediterranean into an Italian lake—these are some of the gains Mussolini expected to derive from participation in the struggle on the Nazi side. But, as he sees it, the more Hitler leans on Vichy the less likely it is that these Italian ambitions will be satisfied. So a campaign against Vichy has been launched in the inspired Italian press with the obvious purpose of warning Hitler that he may be grievously disappointed if he places too great a reliance on his French allies.

Thus, in a recent article, *Relazione Internationale*, a mouthpiece of the Italian Foreign Office, hammered away at the idea that the French are undependable, so far as the Axis is concerned; that "the patriotic ideal" of Frenchmen is that France is bound to the Anglo-Saxons in "obstinate opposition" to the Nazi "new order"; and that Laval is not to be trusted since while working with the Nazis he has also continued to maintain relations with the United States.

This indirect but pointed warning to Hitler by his Italian junior partner is not, however, to be interpreted as any sign that Italy has any intention of breaking with the Axis. Mussolini could not do that even if he would, since the existence of his regime and probably his own neck depends on an Axis victory. He might go on as he has because he has burned all his bridges behind him. All that the article in the *Relazione Internationale* and articles in similar vein that have appeared in other Fascist journals make clear is that having sold his nation for a mess of pottage the aging and pot-bellied Duce is now being faced with the possibility that even this mess of pottage will not be vouchsafed him.

An American Tragedy

We are not answerable for the mental processes of that behemoth of the intellect, Theodore Dreiser, but it seems to us that an apology is due Canada for the downright treasonable statements apparently made by him in Toronto the other day. Mr. Dreiser is quoted as saying in a newspaper interview that if Russia is defeated he hopes the Germans will invade England; that England has done nothing in the war but borrow money, planes and men from the United States; that, in short, the English are "lousy." For delivering these choleric gems, which were published in the Toronto Evening Telegram, Mr. Dreiser was prohibited from making any further public statements or speeches in Canada. The punishment hardly fits the crime. The expression of such views was an affront to Canadians and an outrageous abuse of their hospitality. One might think that even if Mr. Dreiser did possess such views, he would have had the common decency and sufficient sense of propriety to keep them to himself.

Quite apart from this, however, his outburst is further proof that the apostles of discord are still at work with their cynical misrepresentation of fact. The canard about Britain's hesitancy to expend her own resources of men and materiel and her alacrity to call on the Dominions and this country was refuted item by item long ago. Yet whenever there appears an apparently likely opportunity to use the old canard, up it pops. Thus, Mr. Dreiser rose to the occasion with his ill-advised remarks which came shortly after it was revealed that the Canadians were in the overwhelming majority at Dieppe and consequently suffered by far the heaviest losses. The shrewd timing of his attack on Britain nevertheless seems to have been lost on Canadians, who, if we are to believe newspaper reports, were more inclined to run the author out of town than to give him sympathetic consideration. Theirs was an attitude which, as Canadians must surely know, is warmly seconded by the vast majority of their neighbors to the south.

The Swedes Elect

Sweden—one of the few remaining neutral countries in Europe—has for some time been the target for an increasingly violent Nazi press and radio campaign. In the past, such a development has more often than not presaged invasion of the country singled out for such verbal attacks. It is doubtful, however, whether the Nazis can afford to take the risk of invading Sweden at this time. Not only have Swedish defenses been brought to a high point of efficiency during the past two years but Hitler has his hands full elsewhere. Indeed, it is precisely because an invasion of the last remaining peaceful Scandinavian country would at the moment hardly be propitious that the Nazi press and radio campaign against Sweden has been so unrestrained.

In any event, the Swedes have refused to be intimidated by the Third Reich. Proof of this brave unconcern with the attacks launched against them is to be found in last Sunday's municipal elections in the kingdom. In that election the Swedish Nazis lost all five of the seats they have previously held in the county councils, while the Communists made gains of 17 seats. While this may be used by the Nazis as proof of their contention that Sweden is a hotbed of communism, the facts point to the contrary. In comparison with the 39 seats the Communists now hold in the county councils the dominant Social Democrats will possess 829 seats, the Conservatives 266, the Farmers Party 212 and the Liberals 170. In other words, for every seat held by the Communists the anti-Communists hold 37.

SUMMER RAID

Tonight the sky broke loose in a furious raid,
Hurling wave after wave of thunder-headed bombers
Over the hills. A green light spread on the waters,
With a crackle of guns a tall tree fell like a reed.
High overhead in massed formation they rode,
A roar went by, was it noise of wind or propellers?
Hidden by clouds we could count no sign or numbers,
Only the lightning signal flash was all we could read.

Watching this wide impersonal terror we stand,
Knowing no evil directs it, no urge to destruction
Or hate has split the clouds apart or fury distend.
There is no earth target for the night's action,
And over a shining landscape the morning, serene,
Will break clear, washed by beneficent rain.

KATHERINE GARRISON CHAPIN

Specter At The Feast!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Mr. Nelson Comments

The prompt and enthusiastic action of your newspaper in accepting leadership in the vital national salvage program is the kind of answer I expected in my challenge to the American press.

If we are to maintain and increase production of the planes, tanks and ships needed by our fighting men and fighting allies, we must get in every pound of scrap in this country—from the homes, from the farms and from industry. A successful fall campaign conducted by the American newspapers, in cooperation with State and local salvage committees, will avert a serious decline in steel production and will add to our stores of other scarce materials.

As chairman of the War Production Board, I call upon every citizen of the United States to make this campaign a success by gathering and turning in all the scrap metals, rubber and rags that can possibly be spared. Let towering victory stockpiles in every community in the Nation stand as symbols of America's defiance to the Axis. DONALD M. NELSON.
Washington, Sept. 21.

"Men" Of 18

It's interesting to note that the War Department refers to the kids of 18 and 19 as "men." Seem to become men very clearly these days. The Government denies these "men" the right of franchise. Yes, they do not even have judgment enough to vote.

My boy is nearly 18 and he can take up arms and march if and when the danger to our country moves to such point as to justify it, and they can take the old man too. But we are steering these boys through the danger zones of ordinary life to face hardened warriors on their own. Anyway, we're not going to swallow that stuff about their making good soldiers 'cause they ain't got sense enough to keep from gambling recklessly with their lives, when mature men would put discretion in the scales with valor.

ELWOOD WEEKS.
Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 19.

A National Lottery

I suggest Congress pass a National lottery act or life income act providing for the sale of lottery tickets at possibly 25 cents each. Let the prize be not a lump sum of money, but a life insurance of, say, $2000 or $3000 or $5000 a year.

This would have the effect of a vast interest-free loan to the U. S. Government providing plenty of time for repayment.

In the event of the death of the winner the income should continue to his or her spouse and should both husband and wife die the income should continue to the children, if any, until the youngest child reaches the age of 28 or 30.

ALLEN W. WEICH.
Capitol Heights, Md., Sept. 21.

More Fuel, Less Gas

Haul more fuel oil and less gasoline during the winter months. This will save rubber and keep people warm. It is better to be warm at home than riding around in the cold.

OPA can save rubber and win the thanks of householders whom they have threatened with a cold winter and large doctor bills, probably, by simply enforcing the gasoline rerulations.

R. THOMAS.
Alexandria, Va., Sept. 21.

Our Appeasers

Now that the wolf is at our own back door certain gentlemen in the State Department have not yet learned the hopelessness of a policy of appeasement.

Four years ago I was sitting in a shoe shine chair while two shoe shine boys were discussing our shipments of oil and metal to Japan. One of them said: "Some day Japan will throw that stuff right back in our face."

The shine boys knew, President Roosevelt knew and most Americans knew but appeasers in the Government prevented any action which would have stopped us from arming the Axis.

Today it is the same—we are giving money to Franco to rebuild "Spanish art" while Spanish divisions fight against us on the Don River. We are pleasant with the Finns while Finnish troops help make possible the fall of Stalingrad. We maintain relations with Vichy France as French labor is sent into Germany to man factories for our destruction.

Our Government has pledged itself with Britain to open a second front in Europe this year. Appeasers have delayed it thus far. They try to sell us a defeatist attitude by exaggerating our shipping problems. They say that victory can only come through air power but since our airplanes are not any good victory probably won't come at all so we might as well throw Europe and Asia to the wolves and make a deal with Hitler.

Continuing this policy of appeasement and defeatism they are now fighting the President's 7-point program which is necessary to win the war. They refuse to limit incomes to $25,000 and instead try to put through a sales tax to burden and dishearten the American people.

These gentlemen have given us the phrase, "How to Help Russia." On the contrary, we must begin to think of helping ourselves. Russia can fight behind the Ural mountains long after the British Empire is gone and our own casualty lists mount into millions.

My little brother wasn't any military expert but he knew how to open a second front when I was in trouble—he knew that he was in trouble, too and he acted promptly.

JOHN MOTHERSHED.
Washington, Sept. 17.

Adapting

The moving of the Internal Revenue Division to New York City brings to the city people who are keenly interested in the progress of this great center.

It is interesting to note from the papers, and to hear from various people who have connections with this bureau that work conditions are highly favorable, that although many supervisors come from the South that they are adapting themselves to the life in New York with astonishing ease.

It is a fine thing for all Americans to be able to go from place to place and feel they have an active interest in that community.

THE REV. WILLIAM RUSH JOHNSON.
New York, N. Y., Sept. 21.

Civil Service Exam

I have just taken the examination for junior investigator scheduled for 8:30 a. m., today, 820 Seventh Street, and the conduct and atmosphere of the test was anything but what it should be in a civil service examination. In the first place there was too much repetition in explaining instructions which should have been readily understood from the printed forms by anyone with the qualifications called for in the announcement. The examiners, too, seemed to be in as much need of instruction as the applicants, and it was obvious they had not been instructed in their duties beforehand. The result was a state of noise and confusion, and an interminable delay in getting started. After the test began there was comparative quiet for about half an hour. Then the examiners proceeded to put their papers in order with no apparent attempt to do their work quietly, talking among themselves, and banging their papers on their desks. Next came the noisy and disorderly parade of those applicants who had finished within the allotted time. All this was particularly disturbing to one sitting in the right-front of the room, as the examiners' desks were quite close to the applicants in this section; concentration on the problems at hand was made difficult if not impossible. The net result of this poorly organized and conducted test was that what was on the whole a relatively simple test, given under proper conditions, was for at least one applicant extremely difficult. This examination should be given again under proper conditions.

JUNIOR INVESTIGATOR.
Washington, Sept. 19.

Chicago Beckons

A friend has sent me a copy of the editorial, "Silver Lining," appearing on September 11. Anyone who is familiar with the present space pressure and its addition to the confusion in Washington will be appreciative of your urging "further decentralization of the Government's administrative agencies."

This organization has done something to bring that fact to the attention of those who must make decisions on the matter. We have some belief that our efforts have contributed to the degree of decentralization that has already taken place. You are quite right, I am sure, that New York would welcome additional governmental agencies. I am sure you will welcome the suggestion, if you are led to further editorial comment on this subject, that there are other cities which may also be considered. Removal of governmental agencies to some of these cities would not only relieve Washington congestion but the general congestion of the Eastern Seaboard, and incidentally these cities are considerably farther away from bombing and other wartime risks. You may have guessed that I list Chicago among this latter group of cities. LEVERETT S. LYON.
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 15.

Miss Bohm's Poem

Usually the daily poem printed on your editorial page is not very exciting. Which is to be expected. But occasionally a good one appears and compensates for the others. Of these good ones, by far the best I have read in a long time is "Places Without Numbers," by Elizabeth Bohm. The idea is intelligent and imaginative; and it is expressed with a restraint and clarity that are indeed delightful.

FRED H. DEMERT.
Hyattsville, Md., Sept. 18.

The Post Impressionist

The Last Time They Bombed Cairo

Only once during the last war did an enemy plane succeed in dropping any bombs on Cairo and to a couple of American kids who lived there the bombing was an event of great disappointment, but one from which we managed to extract a maximum of vicarious glory.

My brother and I delighted in teasing our young sister with hair-raising tales of spies, and we often scared ourselves with our boundless imaginations. We had tutored for a year, before the opening of the new "English School" in the buildings of the old "German School," with a pretty young Swiss woman who had a dachshund named "Valdi." She, naturally, spoke German at home and, again naturally, liked to go dancing at Shepherd's with British officers when they asked her; she also, like so many others in Cairo at that time, kept not only chickens, but pigeons, on the roof of her apartment building. All these things together were too much for us, and we vowed that she was a spy and was sending the information she extracted from the officers by carrier pigeon to the enemy. We had a marvelous time counterspying. These and other vagaries engrossed much of our thoughts and Edgar Hoover himself could not have been more ingenious in laying traps—though ours never caught anything.

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One lovely morning we were all three on our way to school, when we saw coming towards us along the crowded sidewalk a most arresting figure. Though he was wearing the conservative blue suit of a civilian, we sensed at once that this man was "to the uniform born"—his bearing, his walk, his neatly trimmed goatee and the air with which he wore his monocle and cane—all these were obviously military and there could be only one reason for his disguise of "civvies." This was a spy! And an important one, too. We were almost late for school because we stood so long in front of the little shop where we spent our allowances for cocoanut candy and drinks of "grenadine" and watched his progress down the street. However, his face and figure would have long since been forgotten save for one thing. This was the day we were bombed.

At recess, and again at lunch hour, for some reason unknown to us, we were all herded into the classrooms or allowed to walk on the cloister-like veranda which ran the length of the building and served as passageway from one room to another. By afternoon it was common knowledge, although no announcement was made, that a German plane had bombed the city and fled in safety for its Palestine base. Some well-meaning—but, from our point of view, misguided—parent had telephoned the school and had us all kept indoors until all danger was past. It was all very unfair, we thought. Here we had been bombed and not one of us had seen the plane or even heard a faint bang.

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The worst blow of all was to go peacefully home and find that one of the five bombs had been dropped right across the street from our apartment building. By the time we got there everything was painfully clean and tidy—a hole in the sidewalk about 5 feet in diameter and 3 inches deep the only sign of damage. The elevator was too slow for us that day and we bounded up the four flights of stairs to find out just what had happened.

Our older sister had been arranging the day's flowers in the kitchen when the first bomb dropped about ten blocks away and by the time the third—"our" bomb—came she began to realize what was happening. Mother, who was recovering from a severe case of typhoid, was confined to her wheel chair, but, since she was a nurse, she felt she should get up and help the wounded. Through the closed shutters—the windows fortunately were open—she could hear the groans of wounded men, the screams of wounded horses. She sprang to help. The wheel chair, as it always did when she was in a rush, tipped over on top of her and there she lay pinned down, while Bess alternately tried to help her and look out at the street. To us, this was one of the high lights of the whole affair and unbelievably comic. That a dispatch rider from G. H. Q. was killed, that two Egyptian cabbies were wounded—these things were not all particularly exciting. The event we most longed to have seen was when our good friend and neighbor, Captain Philpotts, the Methodist chaplain, had come dashing over and had shot the two horses to put them out of their misery. (Later, we went to tea and were shown the very pistol that he used.)

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We were the only kids in school who had a bomb so close to their house and we had been cheated out of seeing anything but a hole in the sidewalk. But there was still our spy.

The cruising range of the German plane at that time would not have permitted a return trip to Palestine so it was decided that the pilot had probably come over the desert the day before and landed beyond the Mokattam hills. Some one in the city had met him and the plane had been refueled and hidden overnight. The pilot might even have spent the night at Shepherd's or the Continental. Anyway we were convinced that we had seen him that morning on our way to school and told our story over and over to anyone who would listen—or even pretend to.

About a year later a mechanic in the Australian Air Force sent me a picture of a group of German prisoners, among them the man who had bombed Cairo. He did not look in the least like our spy, but we consoled ourselves with the fact that if he wasn't the pilot he was probably a confederate, anyway. And we were right in telling our story. AMY RUTH VIOLETTE.

Manpower Control

By Ernest Lindley

Ways To Avoid Compulsion

OF ALL the difficult problems in mobilizing the Nation for war, the trickiest probably is control of manpower in civilian occupations.

LINDLEY

Paul McNutt has said that a national service law is "inevitable" and presumably by that he meant a law authorizing the use of compulsion. But many people in the Administration and Congress balk at the suggestion of compulsion, at least in its more obvious forms.

There are, of course, many ways of getting people to go to work or of shifting them from one job to another. The traditional inducement—an attractive wage—has not been exhausted. On the whole, the big wage increases in the last two years have been in industries now engaged in war production. This has helped to keep labor flowing in the right direction. But the wage inducement to go into war industries would be diminished somewhat if the Little Steel formula were made effective "across the board" in all occupations. There would be less personal advantage to moving from a nonessential job to one necessary to the war effort, although in many war production jobs the extra earnings from overtime are an added attraction.

But among the industries essential to the war, certain wage levels are out of line. High pay in shipyards and certain factories were drawing away copper miners.

FROM HERE on out, as the labor shortage becomes more acute, holding or attracting workers to the jobs where they are needed most can be facilitated by the money inducement. But this must be rigidly controlled to avoid an inflationary spiral. The added inducement, in some instances, might take the form of the expenses of moving or of living away from home, etc. Such allowances, including the payment of a wage during the period of training for a new job, are made in Great Britain, where the government has full power to compel anyone to do any job.

But other forms of persuasion and pressure are already needed, and will continue to be in the future. To a certain extent, this can be brought to bear through well-organized professional or union groups. Supplying the armed services with medical officers has provided an interesting test. A few months ago, the prospective shortage of physicians in the Army was serious. The job of overcoming this was undertaken by the War Manpower Commission with the cooperation of the American Medical Association and its State and local affiliates. A roster of 178,000 licensed physicians was available from which to draw the military quota of 42,000 for 1942, while preserving as far as possible an even distribution of medical care for the civilian population.

This recruitment is still in process. With the year almost three-fourths gone, five-sixths of the quota has been filled. State and local medical groups have stood watch against dangerous depletions, and on the whole, the authorities report, an overall balance of medical care has been preserved.

Recently, however, a survey showed that 300 war-boom towns lack adequate medical staffs. The American Medical Association approved experiment with three alternative plans for supplying this need: payment of moving expenses to volunteer doctors, Federal salaries to supplement their fees, and the temporary commissioning of doctors in the Public Health Service.

IN BALTIMORE, a two-month test has been made of shifting manpower from nonessential to essential jobs by voluntary methods. Employer associations and unions promised cooperation, and the local press gave its support. Some shifting resulted, but the results are officially described as "mixed." Many individual employers in mercantile, insurance, and other commercial lines resisted release of personnel on the ground that their service to defense plant workers made them essential, too.

A third and broader test was the Manpower Commission's recent declaration that eight western States constitute a "critical labor area," accompanied by its order to copper miners and loggers to "stay put." This carried the President's authority onto untried legal ground. As Commander-in-Chief, he presumably could forbid the hiring of migrating workers by plants under contract to the armed services. But the order, in this case, was applied to the individual workers, forbidding them to seek other jobs without certificates of separation attesting that the U. S. Employment Service found reason for the change. Without elaborate policing, abetted by universal fingerprinting, this system probably could not be entirely effective. But it is a test of an intermediate form of restraint or compulsion.

The threat of reclassification under the draft is another form of pressure, although, without blanket deferments, it is hard to make apply uniformly. Under present policies, many men in war industries, deferred until now, are likely to be drafted in due course anyway.

The declining supply of civilian goods due to lack of raw materials automatically will throw some workers in distributing trades out of jobs, just as it already has shifted many industrial workers into war production.

There are many ways short of an outright Nation-wide draft of all labor of moving people into the most essential jobs, but the time has arrived when they must be used. As in Great Britain, it probably will be found that by inducements and persuasion and intermediate pressures, the final resort to outright compulsion can, as a rule, be avoided.

Farm Labor

By Mark Sullivan

Taken By Industry

THE ONE vigorous controversy over the wage-price stabilizing bill is made by the farm leaders, in Congress and out. They want the prices for their crops to be made higher than the bill provides. They base their demand on one reason—namely, the rising wages they must pay for the help they hire.

The price already fixed in the bill is a "parity" price. That is, it is a price based on parity with respect to prices of what farmers must buy—such as farm implements and including taxes, interest on mortgages, freight rates. If you agree with the principle of parity price at all (as many decidedly do not) then there is some reason for including wages of help as an important part of what the farmer must pay out.

Wages for help—and the problem of keeping any help at all—is the one thing that now most troubles the farmer. On the whole, he is satisfied with the prices he is getting for his crops. By working very hard, and for very long hours, so as to produce large crops, he does well enough.

BUT THE FARMER, looking to next year, fears that he cannot keep help on his farm, not even his own sons, unless he pays much higher wages. He knows also that unless he keeps help the output of farms next year will fall off—there will be less food than this year. In this condition the farmer feels he should be enabled to pay high wages—and should be compensated by getting for his crops a parity price that takes higher wages into account.

The farmer's difficulty is that in hiring or holding his help, he must compete with the high wages paid in industry. These high industrial wages are to be preserved and in effect guaranteed to labor by the pending wage-price bill. Hence the farmer feels that he should be protected, with respect to the high wages he must pay, by assurance of a higher price for his crops than is provided by the bill as it stands.

The farmer's worry about his help began two years ago. Defense industry was getting under way. With the increased need for labor, labor leaders demanded higher wages—and backed up their demands with strikes, which occurred in large numbers. Employers did not resist as much as they might. They felt that the labor leaders had the sympathy of the Administration. Employers knew also that whatever wages they were obliged to pay would ultimately be paid by the Government, for the work they were doing was mainly defense contracts.

As a result of demands by organized labor, complacence by Government and acquiescence by many employers, wage rates in industry went very high—two, three and four times what farmers were paying. A farm worker getting $18 for a 70-hour week could go to a war industry and get $50 for a 40-hour week. Much farm help went into industry. Many farmers' sons went. Even farm owners could see that they would do better to cease farming, sell their tools and stock, and take jobs in defense industry. Today, farms are seriously short of labor; and farm owners know the shortage will be greater next year, unless they can pay wages comparable to those paid in industry.

IN THEIR DEMAND for a change in the pending bill, to compensate them for the higher wages they must pay, the farm leaders are formidable and energetic. Some farm organizations are bringing pressure to bear on Congress by a familiar pressure device—inspiring farmers to send telegrams to their representatives in the House and Senate.

The labor leaders and unions are in the main satisfied with the bill as it is. They ought to be. As to them, the bill is less one to put a ceiling over wages than to put a floor under wages. By the bill labor is in effect assured a wage which shall be at least 15 per cent more than the rate on January 1, 1941. This standard was already presented to labor, by the War Labor Board; and this standard or an equivalent of it, will be incorporated into the pending bill.

It is a farmer-labor bill. Both groups will get great advantage from it. Between them, they will get some nine hundred million dollars a year more than they have been getting. Who will pay that nine hundred millions? That brings us to the group that is not organized, has no leaders or lobbyists. The extra nine hundred millions will be paid by all of us—it is an addition to the cost of living. Some of it will be paid by farmers and labor, in the shape of higher cost of living.

But there is one group upon which the bill will bear heavily, without compensating advantage. This group is the savers. To a person who had money in a savings bank on January 1, 1942, this bill is a tax, a capital levy, of about 15 per cent. The same is true as to most forms of savings—bonds, insurance, social security savings. This is a heavy tax to put upon savings at a time when it is to the national interest to encourage saving.

Second-Front Talk

By Paul Schubert

International Misinterpretations

WE'VE BEEN having a fresh wave of "second front" talk, much of it imported from abroad. The result has been a renewal of the unfortunate public debate as to when our side should attack on a Western European Front—a question that can only be decided by those in possession of all the military facts. Worse still, the thing has gone over into the political side of relations between the United States, Britain and Russia, hinting at suspicion, ill-feeling and back-stabbing between the top personalities of United Nations leadership. Some of the talk has obviously been inspired by pressure-political motives, and has been intended to stir up public clamor in the hope of influencing our leadership.

Almost all of this "second front" talk has been harmful.

There's one thing we can do about it, and that is to throw the spotlight upon two aspects of the second-front problem which have been widely and internationally misinterpreted and misunderstood. The two factors most confusingly dealt with are the question of time—"we should open a second front now"—and the question of magnitude—"we should send in whatever we have ready, regardless of the consequences."

Race Against Time

Let's examine the time question first.

If there is any race against time at this stage of the war, it is probably not the United Nations who are up against it, but the Germans. Our victory over the Germans has not depended upon opening a second front in 1942—nor upon any rigid time condition, such as opening a second front "before Stalingrad falls."

Indeed, opening a "second front" is only half our military problem with regard to Germany.

The other half of the problem depends on keeping Russia alive, fighting, and provided with the tools of war until and after we do open a second European front, whenever that is.

For our job is much bigger than the mere opening of a second European front. Our big job—the American job, the British job, the Russian job, the United Nations job—is to wage two-front war against Germany, and wage it aggressively, effectively, and victoriously.

It isn't the "second front" alone that is going to carry Germany down, any more than the Eastern Front has carried Germany down. It is two-front war that we are aiming at, and that is a much bigger job and a much bigger problem. In fact, it's a job much bigger than any one of us. It rests upon all of us equally and alike—for if any one of us falls, we may all go down.

That's why the time factor of the Western Front is not a race against a date, nor a question of improvising a makeshift Western Front as a desperate gamble. It's also why Russia has waged defensive warfare in 1942. We are working toward a sure thing, not a gamble, and that's why it is Germany that is now doing the gambling. If we alter our policy now, we give up this advantage.

To repeat, the real Russian-British-American job in 1942 is to keep Russia alive and fighting while moving toward a large-scale Western Front as a step toward two-front war at the earliest possible date.

"A large-scale Western Front"—that brings up the other second-front question which is most widely confused—the question of magnitude.

The best way to realize what the Western European Front will mean is to look at the Eastern Front—not all of the Eastern Front but merely that small part of the Eastern Front before Stalingrad.

Concentrated upon this single sector the Germans have now got an army which totals perhaps a million men. This gigantic force is the military strength required for the assault upon one single, properly held objective—and after 28 days of assault it has still failed to get that objective. The attacking army is a complex organization of armored units, motorized units, foot troops, artillery, aviation, engineers, service of supply, medical personnel and innumerable specialists. The army is equipped with hundreds of tanks (of all types, including antiaircraft guns); the air force includes many specialist units trained to cooperate with ground troops, as well as the fighters, dive-bombers and bombers of assault air power. The army's daily requirements of gasoline, ammunition and food run into the thousands of tons.

The attack on this sector was launched in late August, but preparations for the attack began away back in February and March. The Stalingrad front was not pulled out of Hitler's hat, but is the result of many months of planning, labor and fighting.

In setting up the Western European Front, we are having to travel the same methodical and deliberate pathway. There's no short-cut. Anything else is an invitation to swift defeat.

Western Front Exists

As a matter of fact, the Western European Front that we are setting up exists today. The armies are drawn up—the British-American army on one side, the German on the other. To be sure, battle hasn't been joined up yet, except in the form of advance skirmishing like the raid on Dieppe. But then, the battle for Stalingrad hadn't been joined back in March and April, though the future Stalingrad front was then in full preparation by both sides.

If and when we go into France beside our British allies, it will probably be in one of the greatest military operations of all times. If we do less than that, our stay in Europe will probably be short and disastrous, and the Russians would be the first to suffer from a West Front debacle.

All honor to Russia. That country has carried more than its share of the 1942 burden, just as Britain carried an unequal share in 1940. Regardless of any help received from the alliance, Russia has been helping itself in 1942 as valiantly as ever country did before—and incidentally has been helping us.

Now, for all of us, the job that lies ahead is not the "second front," but Two Front War—victorious Two Front War as soon as that is humanly possible.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Oscar:

Don't look too baffled. This is not something that fell out of a camera. It is one of those V-Mail letters which Uncle Sam asks that we send to soldiers to save cargo space. I just wrote this on a blank form and—presto—you are getting a photograph of it. I am making it brief because I first want to know how it comes out before going the limit.

If it comes through the developing fluids all right let me know at once. It seems funny to be telling you I love you when I know this is going to be filmed.

Answer at once as I am very curious. HARRIET.

• • • •

Dear Harriet:

I got your V-letter okay. I came near eating it on account of at first I mistook it for one of them new condensed food rations. It is a tough war when a soldier can't tell a love letter from a new way of concentrating vitamins or a new kind of Army kidney plaster. But all the words came out clear so I gess your letters are photojeanick. Always write words like love in bold letters so I can read them even if they are out of focus.

• • • •

A lot of the boys are getting this V-mail and it is swell once we get used to it. It gives me a funny feeling to realize that everything you write to me is photergraffed but the way it is done nobody pays no attention and the letters come through in confidence on account of it is all done by machinery so fast nobody can read them till they are delivered. Sergeant Mooney explained it all to me. A thousand letters can be handled in less space than it takes to send one letter the old way and shipping space is so important that every inch counts.

• • • •

Of course there is not no use of me denying that a original letter from you on scented paper witch no photograffer has ever seen has a certain something witch aint there when it is all done by machinery and electricity. I prefer kisses in your own writing to any photograffic prints of them and while I could press a regular letter from you to my heart and get a wonderful thrill I got to admit that when I press one of these film-letters to that spot I get a kind of chill.

But if it means a great deal to Uncle Sam I will take your letters in any form he asks even if one of these days they begin coming through by television or in pellets. The important thing is to hear from you and all the folks back home even if I have to take the pieces and put them together like a puzzlegram.

• • • •

I do not serpose a packet of letters from you is going to seem quite as romantic in film as in the original form but who can tell? Anyhow about 30 letters used to make a big packet for a soldier to tote around but now he can carry a thousand or more in the same space. So write me 999 more V-letters at once.

• • • •

How are you getting on in the WAACS? I see where a bunch of them have been picked to go to a Army cookery school so they can replace men cooks. If you are one, do not pay no attention to what these Army cooks tell you. They are guys being paid as cooks in this Army that could not prepare a order of crackers and milk without it looking like fried grits. That is the real reason why this Army is so tough. It has to be.

Well I hope you are feeling fine. As for me I never felt better. The only thing that bothers me is being so far from you and the world series. I love you. I love you. And if the Army really wanted to get my feelings through to you it would photergraf this letter in technicolor.

Adios my sweet. OSCAR.

War Taxation

By Wheeler McMillen

Farmers And Federal Taxation

The author is editor Farm Journal; former president National Farm Chemurgic Council; former president American Association of Agricultural Editors; author of books on farming:

FARMERS ARE now more affected by Federal taxation than ever before. Lowering of income, tax exemptions and rising agricultural incomes have combined to increase the number of farmers who must make annual returns. Other forms of Federal taxation are being felt more heavily. Consequently, probably more rural eyes are watching the development of the current tax bill than have ever scanned the provisions of a previous measure.

Farmers are aware that the new bill must be so drawn as to accomplish more than the ordinary ends. Besides raising revenue in unprecedented volume, it must not interfere with unprecedented production; also, it must be a tool for retarding inflation. Knowing that each of these three objectives is vital to the general interest, farmers hope for a bill that will do the utmost toward each purpose. They will expect to bear their share of the load and will hope not to be unequal bearers.

Farmers Don't Want Favors

The interest of farmers in Federal legislation is the national good. Agricultural blocs do now and then become assertive. Occasionally solid resistance arises in apprehension of an injustice. Nevertheless, the great body of farmers consider the welfare of the whole Nation to be preferable to special favors.

Of particular importance to many farmers are the suggested provisions for exemptions based on debt provisions. A reasonable arrangement on this point would have advantages to the Nation as well as to farmers. The existence of a substantial number of home-owning and farm-owning citizens has always been considered a factor for stability in a representative government. If a large majority of farmers can emerge into the postwar period without burdensome debts, their consuming power will help to keep up industrial employment. There will be less likelihood of a new era of political or genuine "farm problems." Obviously, encouragement for diversion of individual farm incomes into debt payments now will lessen the pressure on goods and thus be a factor in checking inflation.

The danger of a boom in land prices, itself of course a manifestation of inflation, is in the minds of farmers in several areas. With even reasonably favorable prices for products, demand for land strengthens. A rise of 7 per cent took place during 1941. Exemptions for payments of old but not of new debts would have some effect in restraining operators who find it hard to resist the urge for expansion.

As a matter of even justice, it must be noted that failure to exempt debt payments would impose an unfair hardship upon farm families who are now endeavoring to complete the ownership of their homesteads. This is equally true of millions of village and urban possessors of equities in homes.

Some of the minor provisions of the bill as approved by the House appear to farmers to be poorly considered. One of these is the 5 per cent levy on freight bills. This would have the effect of charging the Idaho potato grower who ships to New York for about five times as much of the war cost as would be charged to his Maine competitor. The unfairness of this has been recognized by Congress in reference to the coal price structure. A more proper approach would seem to be to make the levy so much per hundredweight.

Another minor matter of importance to those concerned is involved in the proposal for withholding of tax at the source as applied to payments of dividends and interest. Hundreds of thousands of patron members of farm cooperatives are small holders of the cooperative securities. The amounts range from $5 to $100, seldom exceeding $100. The task of computing, withholding and remitting a multitude of items of from 1½ to 30 cents would be far out of proportion to the revenue gained. Possibly a majority of the amounts thus held out would later have to be refunded individually to farmers whose net income failed to exceed their exemptions and credits. A provision to exempt from the withholding plan all amounts under $1 would save a heavy and needless consumption of clerical time and paper.

Most of the farm organizations are probably on record as opposing a general sales tax in natural times. It may be doubted whether this would represent the view of most farmers in this difficult period. A retail sales tax, graduated to recognize relative differences between necessities of living and less essential items, would not only raise a huge revenue. It would appear to be an effective and direct attack upon inflation. Little danger of putting brakes upon production would be involved.

Will Accept Temporary Increase

Farmers have for years paid most of their taxes in the form of levies on their real estate and tangible property. Most of the proceeds have been expended within walking distance of their homes for roads, schools and local public services. These are highly essential to the rural standards of living. Consequently, farmers are concerned with one of the basic problems of making tax laws, the distinction between Federal and State or local revenue sources. They may recognize the necessity of a temporary wartime infringement upon some of the local sources, but will oppose their permanent incorporation in the Federal tax structure.

I believe agriculture will approve the heaviest immediate Federal taxaton all along the line so long as war production is not retarded. They have strongly opposed creation of needless debt. They would now rather share in paying all they can in preference to risking uncontrolled inflation and in preference to leaving huge sums for future generations to pay twice, once for interest and once for principal.

And—note well—they don't want to see their money tossed around for useless nonwar purposes.

The Gallup Poll

If Average American Were a Congressman, He'd Push Price-Wage Act and Union Control

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 22.—In political arguments over the lunch table and around the cracker barrel in country stores, many an American citizen has pounded his fist and proclaimed, "If I were a Congressman, this is what I'd do" Last week in a survey from coast to coast the American Institute of Public Opinion gave the voters of the country an opportunity to say just what they would do if they were elected to Congress.

It found that the largest number would head their list of proposals with a price-and-wage ceiling law—legislation with which the present Congress is now wrestling.

A substantial proportion would likewise want to have laws passed for the control and regulation of labor unions.

Interviewers working on behalf of the Institute sought out and questioned a representative cross section of the population on the following issue:

"If you were elected to Congress, what laws would you want to have passed?"

More than one-half of all voters (52 per cent) had some specific law to propose. No check list of any kind was presented to them; their answers were purely spontaneous. Their proposals covered a wide range—all the way from a law for stiffer taxes to a law requiring people to go to church on Sundays.

Following is the list of proposals from the public, ranked in order of frequency of mention. The first four items account for well over half of all mentions.

1. A law to establish ceilings over both prices and wages.
2. Legislation for greater control and regulation of labor unions.
3. A law to draft 18 and 19-year-old men into the armed forces
4. A tax bill to bring in increased revenue for war.
5. An anti-liquor law.
6. Repeal of farm benefit program.
7. Legislation to bring about Government economy in nonwar spending.
8. Legislation to consolidate overlapping bureaus of Government and increase efficiency.
9. Nation-wide gas rationing.
10. Old age pension legislation.

Among miscellaneous items also mentioned were an anti-lynch law, an anti-poll tax law, legislation against third terms, stricter laws to control war profits, a law to draft labor for war industries, and the establishment of a unified command.

Japs Plan To Raze Pacific Coast Forests, Pending Invasion Try

By Kilsoo K. Haan

(Washington Representative Sino-Korean People's League. Written Expressly for International News Service)

The indicated sneak Japanese "test" bombing of heavily forested Mount Emily in Oregon may be considered a prelude to further hit-and-run attacks from the air along the Pacific Coast, according to our information on the enemy's war plans.

Secret agents reported to me as early as last March that the Japanese high command intended to lay waste by fire, if possible, large tracts of the Pacific Northwest's immensely valuable timberlands, pending an actual invasion attempt.

Our West Coast military leaders are fully cognizant of these reported enemy intentions and may be considered well able to thwart the foolhardy program.

"Suicide Squads" Expected

However, we are convinced by numerous reports of Japanese preparations that the enemy will be able to recruit sufficient "suicide" contingents to attempt the well-nigh impossible task.

Especially preparing for such forays, the Japanese nearly 12 years ago began building the first in a now sizable fleet of "destroyer submarines" nearly as large as the French underseas dreadnaught "Surcouf" (2800 tons).

Our latest reports indicate they have at least 40 of these supersubmersibles with a gross tonnage of 2700 tons.

Each one is capable of carrying not one but two to four seaplanes.

The "mother submarines" have a cruising range of at least 15,000 miles.

Could Base in Aleutians

This immense reservoir of power would easily permit them to reach the United States Pacific Coast from bases in the western Aleutians or even from the Japanese mainland and spend weeks lying off the shore, waiting for a propitious time to launch an attack. Their range would even permit action directed at the Panama Canal, itself, and an unquestioned objective in long-laid enemy war plans.

The planes, stowed aboard the "submarine destroyers," are ingenious affairs and marvels of compactness, according to our information. Naturally, they are seaplanes and can be lowered overboard by a derrick for a take-off from the sea.

While this factor, coupled with the smallness of the planes, would require an almost glass-like sea, the long staying power of the submarine would easily permit an extended wait until weather conditions were favorable.

Carried under the deck in storage space which also can be used for torpedoes, the planes have collapsible wings and undercarriages.

They have a flying radius of 900-400 miles with a 2000-pound load, including pilot and bombs. That would mean nearly 1000, 2-pound incendiary bombs.

The pilots, specially chosen for their small stature and light weight, are negligible factors in regard to weight. Each one given the almost suicidal assignment is prepared to die and, with the fanaticism already demonstrated by Jap pilots in the Pacific war, would certainly dive their destructive ship into a forest or other strategic spot if trapped.

The models last reported to us had a top flying speed of 150-180 miles per hour, far slower than that of American interceptor planes, which would rise to meet them. But with the element of suprise in their favor and the immense size of their forest objectives, it would be extremely difficult to block all of them, providing several such submarines simultaneously sent their brood aloft from widely separated points off shore.

Refuel While Submerged

An interesting feature of the Japanese "destroyer submarine," according to our information, is that it is equipped with a special device for refuelling while submerged!

Thus the sub can lie well under the surface and release a small buoy which is readily spotted by the fueling ship, that would be hovering nearby through previous arrangement.

The fueling ship, which probably would be camouflaged as a fishing smack, attaches a hoseline to the buoy which is then drawn back to the submarine and coupled to the fuel tank outlet.

It can be seen easily what an advantage this procedure would be if the submarine needed refueling far from home and could contact a disguised supply ship that could continue to operate even though under observation.

A perhaps deeply significant coincidence of the "test" bombing on the slopes of Mount Emily is the information relayed months ago to me by secret agents in the Far East, that Japanese war plans, as related to an invasion of the United States, even included an early capture of Crescent City, Calif., 40 miles southeast of the Oregon mountain.

These fantastic plans call for the use of Crescent City as an operational base for fanning troops out along the coast. Japanese agents made a thorough survey of harbor and railroad facilities along the coast and left for home early in 1941.

Crescent City was then chosen, on the basis of these studies, as a base for operations, not only because of its centralized location, but because of the abundance of raw materials in the vicinity.

While the area possesses numerous natural barriers to an attack, the Japanese apparently believed they could seize it by a sneak commando raid and that the shoe would then be on the other foot. Lindbergh Lake, back of the city, was planned as a seaplane base.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Instead of crying he just pushes the buzzer when he wants us."

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Mr. Lippmann's column will not appear for several weeks while he is on a trip abroad.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

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Universal Draft Report Made To President

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt has had before him for some time a report from a Special Manpower Committee recommending the drafting of the Nation's man and woman power between the ages of 18 and 65 for both military and industrial purposes.

This was learned yesterday as Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard and the Selective Service Director Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, were summoned to appear for questioning today before the House Agriculture Committee on the farm labor shortage.

There are about 45 million males and an equal number of females between 18 and 65 years old in the United States. With a manpower shortage inevitable if the Armed Forces are built up to 10 to 13 million, every person within the ages will have to be put to work where they are best fitted, according to the special committee's report.

While the committee's report is lying on the White House desk, efforts of the manpower officials to handle the problem are held in abeyance.

Waiting on Elections

Aides of Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said that until the President makes known what he wants done with the manpower problem, everything is held up. They frankly admitted the answer would not be forthcoming until after the November elections.

Out of the 90 million between 18 and 65, only about 65 million are employables and from them must come the armed forces.

A shortage of hundreds of thousands of farm workers has been reported. Chairman H. P. Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina of the House Agriculture Committee, said that at the rate farm labor is leaving the agricultural regions, there may be a shortage of "three million or more workers next year and this may cut down our food supply by 25 per cent."

"Those of us who are deeply interested in agriculture as well as our war effort have come to the conclusion that definite action will have to be taken to remedy this situation if we are going to be able to continue even anywhere near the production of farm commodities on the present scale," Fulmer said.

Farms Need Nine Million

Fulmer said that a minimum of nine million men were needed on the farms. The winter employment on farms is around 8.5 millions and at peak harvest time 12 millions. Of these, more than 6 million are farm operators.

"If Secretary Wickard, General Hershey, the War Production Board or the War Manpower Commission cannot do anything about this problem," Fulmer said, "it is my belief that it is clearly up to the President to submit to Congress his recommendation of appropriate legislation."

Fulmer indicated that he was aware of the recommendation pending before the President on manpower, saying that action should not be delayed in view of the shortage.

In order to secure sufficient food, he said, the WPB would have to straighten out itself on production of farm machinery. "If the farmers can't get machinery, they can't grow crops," he said.

Revenue Aide Named

Winchester, Va., Sept. 22.—Earl S. Bailey, 45, farmer and business man in Frederick County and Winchester, has been appointed commissioner of revenue to complete the unexpired term of Lee N. Whitacre, it was learned today. The appointment by Judge Philip Williams is for the term ending December 31, 1943.

Alleged Plot to Abduct Girl Is Frustrated

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

FATHER SAVES DAUGHTER—Edward F. O'Connell (left), a farmer of Aurora, Ill., holds a potato masher used in frustrating what authorities called a plot by two young farm hands to abduct his daughter, Mary Catherine O'Connell (extreme right), 14. Mrs. O'Connell holds the rope with which the two youths allegedly tied the girl to a chair. Deputy Sheriff Byron Scott is shown with them as O'Connell points to a gunshot hole in the ceiling, one result of the fracas. O'Connell clubbed one of the youths, Merle Smith, 17, into unconsciousness and a posse seized the second, Fred Dubay, 18, both of whom were charged with assault with intent to kill

Justice Stone Won't Retire at 70, Friends Say

By James W. Douthat
Associated Press Staff Writer

Friends of Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone predicted unqualifiedly yesterday that he would continue his service as head of the Supreme Court after reaching the retirement age of 70 on October 11.

They expect him to remain on the Nation's highest tribunal as long as his health enables him to perform the arduous duties required. His physical condition is reported to be excellent.

The law permits a member of the Supreme Court to retire with full pay after serving 10 years and after reaching the age of 70. Stone has served since 1925, when he was named Associate Justice by President Coolidge. He was nominated Chief Justice by President Roosevelt on June 12, 1941.

Friends Confident

Friends of the Chief Justice, who did not wish to be quoted by name, said he thoroughly enjoyed the work and "seemed to have the time of his life" last term while presiding over the court. It is not likely, they added, that he would quit under these conditions—especially while he has robust health.

Another reason advanced was that a change in the head of the court would be an unsettling factor while the Nation was at war and should be avoided if possible.

A third reason mentioned was that he had served in only one presidential term as Chief Justice and every other Chief Justice since John Marshall took his seat in 1801 served at least eight years. Stone's immediate predecessor, Charles Evans Hughes, retired at the age of 79 after serving 11 years.

The record for the oldest jurist ever to serve on the tribunal was held by Oliver Wendell Holmes, who retired at the age of 91. Seven others served past their eightieth birthday, including Chief Justice Taney, 87; Louis D. Brandeis, 82, and Chief Justice Marshall, 80.

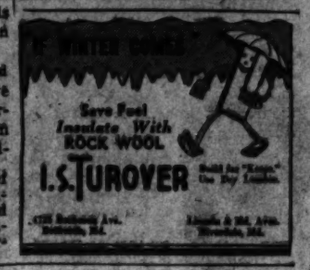
Roberts Next Oldest

Stone now is the oldest member of the tribunal. Ranking next is 67-year-old Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts.

The Chief Justice is working hard on the more than 400 cases that have been accumulated during the four-month summer recess. All of them are awaiting action when the tribunal reconvenes on October 5.

It also is possible that the Chief Justice is writing the court's opinion on habeas corpus petitions filed by Nazi saboteurs during the summer, which necessitated an extraordinary session of the tribunal. The petitions were denied and six of the saboteurs were executed. It was announced that the formal opinion would be delivered later.

The Chief Justice either writes an opinion himself or assigns the task to one of the associate justices.



War Contract Statute Repeal Opposed, Amendment Favored

By Samuel W. Bell

The War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission went on record before the Senate Finance Committee yesterday as opposed to outright repeal of the statute requiring negotiation of war contracts, but in favor of a series of amendments designed to make the law workable without impeding the war effort.

Renegotiation of the war contracts was imposed on the war agencies by a "rider" provision of sixth supplemental defense appropriations bill, approved last April, after various congressional investigations had unearthed what members concluded was evidence of "exorbitant" profits.

The principle of the renegotiation law was defended before the Finance Committee in executive session, Chairman Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georgia explained after he had indicated he favored its replacement with a flat profit limitation of "not to exceed 8 per cent" on all war contracts. The Finance Committee has not decided to include the proposed changes, which Senator George acknowledged were "extraneous" to a revenue measure, but the executive hearing will be continued today.

Under existing law, the Government may reopen any war contract in excess of $100,00 at anytime in three years, even after the war, and recapture profits deemed excessive. Obviously, from the testimony of representatives of the three war agencies presented yesterday, none wishes to surrender that authority, but all except the Maritime Commission were in agreement, Senator George said, on "certain" amendments. The Maritime Commission, he added, was holding out on only one of several.

The changes suggested by the war agencies yesterday, but not disclosed in detail by Senator George, indicated that the present operation of the law is delaying the carrying out of war contracts at least to some extent. Those appearing before the Finance Committee were:

Lieut. Walston Brown, assistant general counsel for the Maritime Commission; John Kenney, operating assistant to the Undersecretary of the Navy, and William M. Marbury, purchases division, legal branch of the Army's services of supply.

Meanwhile, members of the Finance Committee, who have had the pressure for action removed by the injection of the anti-inflation legislation, have steadily foregone a second showdown on the sales tax as a possible substitute for the 5 per cent tax on gross income above $624, tentatively approved by a vote of 10 to 9 for inclusion in the revenue measure.

The Internal Revenue Bureau reported yesterday that the automobile use tax more than made up for the nearly 10-million-dollar drop which gasoline rationing caused in gasoline tax revenue in August.

Total internal revenue receipts in August were $881,867,158, an increase of $207,296,183 over the same month last year, the bureau reported.

The report showed that the gasoline tax yielded $28,662,169 this August against $36,257,258 last August. The new automobile tire tax netted $13,262,732 which exceeded the drop in gasoline revenue by $3,667,623.

However, the motor vehicle field, through rationing of automobiles, trucks, tires and tubes, and gasoline, actually cost the Government $27,154,094 in reduced income when compared with their yield of August, 1941.

Harvey and Mission Depart From Moscow

Moscow, Sept. 22 (AP).—Col. Alva Harvey, who arrived in Moscow August 31 with six other United States Army officers to assist Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley's mission to expedite deliveries of war materials to Russia, departed with his mission Saturday, it was announced today. He left as he had arrived, in a Russian plane. His destination was not announced.

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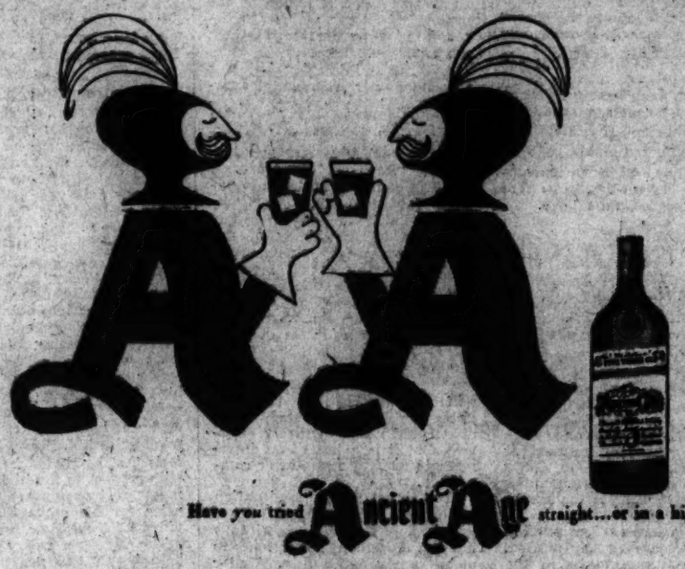

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Dodgers Best Giants, 9-8, in 12th to Hold Hope

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

John Busick, new and youngish director of athletics at George Washington University, would like it to become generally known that there is a G. W. U. football team. "I guess we don't have a lot of glamour," said Busick, "but maybe we'll do all right."

POVICH

If there was a plaintive note in Busick's little speech, and there was, it is understandable. A dozen miles away on the Baltimore Pike, Maryland University, which vies with G. W. U. for the patronage of Washington's football customers, has popped up with a glamour coach in Clark Shaughnessy. And at Georgetown, the Hoyas are looking very tough again. Besides, the G. W.'s when last seen hadn't won any of their last eight football games.

The coaching situation at G. W. U. is a bit on the scrubby side, Busick admitted. While Maryland was grabbing off a Rose Bowl coach for the 1942 season, the G. W.'s dipped into high school ranks for a coach to succeed Bill Reinhart. They came up with Johnny Baker, a one-time Colonial quarterback.

Baker Given Heave-Ho in 1933

"I guess you can't call it a very stylish coaching staff," said Busick, "but they're all nice boys. They're all alumni, and they have their hearts and souls in this thing. Baker and our line coach, Zuzu Stewart, played on the same G. W. teams ten years ago. Ray Hankin, the end coach, and Don Bomba, who helps Baker with the backfield, were G. W. teammates a couple of years later. They will work awful hard to get something out of our squad."

We remembered that Baker was the quarterback of that 1933 G. W. team which was conceded a chance to beat Tennessee until noon of the day they were to meet at Griffith Stadium. At that hour, Baker along with two other G. W. regulars, were heaved off the squad at the firm insistence of Tennessee which threatened to call off the game.

"That was probably the darkest hour in G. W. football history," said Busick. "I guess we weren't so pure. Tennessee got wind of the fact that Baker and Nig McCarver of our backfield, and Hardy Pearce, our best tackle, had played college football in Texas before transferring to G. W. They had us on the spot with their threat not to go on the field. There were going to be 25,000 people in the park, and we were in no position to argue. We had to leave the three players out of uniform."

G. W. U. Proud of Ousted Trio

The pregame strokes of Tennessee left the G. W. team crippled in three vital spots and the Colonials lost the ball game, 13-0, Busick related. Beattie Feathers was on that Tennessee club and he kicked and passed us dizzy. But the game wasn't a total loss for G. W."

No?

"No. We had a young sophomore who turned out to be the best player on the field that day. He never would have broken into our backfield except for the fact that we couldn't use Baker and McCarver. Coach Jim Pixles didn't have any alternative but to send him in there. He turned out all right. His name was Tuffy Leemans. You've heard of him."

In a sense, G. W. U. was wrongly accused by Tennessee, says Busick. "They tried to make out quite a case against Pearce and McCarver, saying they were football bums. That isn't true. They weren't tramps. They were all bright young fellows who came to G. W. in 1932 when the depression was at its worst in Texas. The people down there were using script money and things were bad generally. They saw a chance to trade their football ability for an education at G. W.

"They all graduated from G. W. even after they were thrown off the squad. Pearce came back to earn a masters degree and he's now in charge of health and physical education in the Washington high schools. That's a competitive job, and not for football tramps. Baker was smart enough to become athletic director at Washington-Lee High School. McCarver is coaching football at a Texas college. G. W. has nothing to be ashamed of. We can be proud of how they turned out."

Four Men Will Carry Load

Baker, the Colonials' new head coach, was the quarterback of that 1933 G. W. team and a decade ago Jim Pixles tabbed him as coaching timber. At Washington-Lee High School for the past six years, Baker has been doing very well. His teams won 41 games, lost only 11 and tied four, in the six-year span.

"Baker can teach our kids a lot of football," said Busick. "He likes a gamble, too, which should make it interesting. He'll use spread plays and a lot of passing because he knows he hasn't much to lose. His teams may get licked, but they'll score touchdowns."

Busick says he can count four good players on the 33-man G. W. squad. "There's Jimmy Graham, who could play in anybody's backfield, and we'll get help, too, from Frank Seno, the big fullback from last year's freshmen. We'll have Maurice Hurley, a big 235-pound tackle from the freshmen, who can move pretty fast, and our other tackle will be a 215-pounder, John Konizewski, the best man in last year's line. He blocked five punts last year, none of them ours. Those four are exactly twice as many good football players as we had last year."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 22 (1942).—Ed Barrow, who helped guide baseball through the Spanish-American and First World Wars, has this to say about the game's 1943 prospects:

"Sure, we'll have baseball. It got along during the other wars and I believe it will get along through this one. We'll lose a lot of men, a lot of talent. The rosters of teams will incorporate many very young men and some old boys. It won't be as good, but it will be baseball, and I think there should be a place for it.

CONSIDINE

"The fact remains that a soldier or sailor on a day off wants to see a baseball game. That was true more than 40 years ago, true during the First World War and we've found it truer than ever this time. Baseball is the cheapest form of outdoor sport available."

As for the impending series:

"Honestly, we don't care which National League team wins. We'll be ready, as usual. We always are when the chips are down. If personal convenience had anything to do with it, I'd rather see Brooklyn win. But, of course, personal convenience doesn't matter. I do know this much: the rush for tickets this year has been greater than for any series of past years. There's a lot of money around, apparently. Everybody wants to buy a ticket on home plate."

Cards Made Own Breaks

As things stand now, the 1942 National League pennant race will be a question of the Cards winning, not the Dodgers losing. Over the past months the Dodgers have played well enough to protect a good lead in an average season, or league. I doubt if the Yanks, for instance, have a better record over the past month than the Dodgers.

The Cards, on the other hand, have been out of this world. Their's has been a rush that no normal club could offset. They took chances and the dice fell their way. They got a few breaks here and there, but they made the breaks, so there's nothing lucky about their irresistible rise to the top.

Take the game against the Pirates on Monday. With the score tied 1-1 with one out in the last half of the ninth, Marion walked. Ernie White, the pitcher, was next up. Many managers would have removed White for a pinch-hitter, or ordered him to bunt. Southworth did neither. He gambled on his club's audacious speed. He kept White at the plate and ordered him to wait out the pitcher.

With the count two-and-two on White, Marion stole second with a typically Cardinal burst of speed. That gave the Cards two chances of winning the ball game with a single, whereas a bunt would probably have resulted in White's or Marion's being tossed out for the second out. White failed to hit, but the Cards made good on the second chance their strategy had produced. Jimmy Brown came up to the plate and singled Marion home with the winning run. It kept the Brooks, who had beaten the Phils, still 2½ games behind.

What Is a Match Race?

We learn with surprise that Whirlaway and Alsab, excuse us, Alsab and Whirlaway, did not engage in a match race last Saturday.

This intelligence comes from George Sexton, editor of Racing Star Weekly. He writes: "The rules of racing define a 'match race' as follows: 'A match is a race between two horses, the property of two different owners, on terms agreed upon by them and to which no money or other prize is added. It is void if either party die.'

"There has been only one match race on the American turf since 1936, though the record books list 23. It was the duel between Myrtlewood and Miss Merriment at Keeneland on October 24, 1936. Myrtlewood won it easily, taking down a purse of exactly nothing. That made it a match race—the only one for the past 42 years."

Be that as it may, we still hope that Belmont can arrange an Alsab-Whirlaway-Shut Out race. It would decide not only the "horse of the year" question, but also would identify the 3-year-old champion. Alsab scored a wonderful victory over the older Whirlaway, but, for a 100 to 1 people, he still must beat Shut Out to win the championship of his own division. Alsab and Shut Out have met three times this year. Shut Out won the two big races—the Derby and the Belmont.

Louis Gets Return 'If' Conn Bout

Army Battlers Sign for Title Bout at Yankee Stadium Oct. 12

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 22.—After taking into consideration the possibility that Billy Conn might dethrone Joe Louis as heavyweight champion—and arranging for a return bout in that case—the two soldier sockers signed officially today for their October 12 bout in Yankee Stadium.

The return match arrangements, however, provided a long argument before all details were ironed out. It finally was settled with Conn agreeing to make the first defense of his title—if he wins—against the Bomber, and that each would get 30 per cent of the gate, provided they're both out of the Army by that time.

The argument preceding this agreement provided the only fireworks of an otherwise peaceful get-together in which the two heavyweights smiled prettily at each other, shook hands, and exchanged a couple of "hya, boy, how's tricks" greetings.

Phelan Speaks

After that, they signed. Then Gen. John J. Phelan, the commission chariman, announced the fistic fathers were waiving their rules concerning posting of forfeits and payment of fighters for the bout. Ordinarily, each principal in a heavyweight title brawl in this State must post a forfeit of $5,000, guaranteeing his appearance.

Phelan also explained that New York law insists principals in all main bouts must be paid a percentage of the gate, rather than a guarantee. "But," he added, "since this is a special occasion, we are agreeing to forego that rule so both these men can fight for guarantees."

These "guarantees" consist of certain debts owed by Louis and Conn, and which officials handling the October 12 tussle agreed to pay from the gate. In Louis' case, as listed by officials, it is $100,551.52. He owes promoter Mike Jacobs and one of his comanagers, John Roxborough. Conn's debt is put at $34,500, owed to Jacobs. Except for these amounts and the expenses of putting on the fight, the rest of the October 12 gate will go to Army Emergency Relief.

Ray Refuses

The row over the future fisticuffing, if any, started when Sol Straus, Promoter Jacobs' lawyer, asked Johnny Ray, Conn's manager, to sign five contracts relating to Billy's activities and exhibitions as champion and what Promoter Mike might have to say about them. Ray balked at this, insisting that "I'm Billy's manager in civilian life and no one else has anything to say about handling him, except the Army, now that he's a soldier."

Finally, Straus withdrew four of the contracts and Ray signed the fifth. This contract stipulated that Billy can't take on any fight, title or otherwise, before meeting the Bomber again, "unless Louis has become incapacitated."

Army Rehearses Lafayette Plays

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP).—Forty hopefuls on Army's football squad took turns today rehearsing plays to be used against Lafayette when the Cadets open their season on the Plains, October 3.

Coach Earl Blaik had Capt. Hank Mazur and Ralph Hill doing most of the ball carrying and throwing on the first eleven. Most of the dozen sophomores Blaik is carrying on his preseason roster also took part in the workout.

Hoya's Hagerty Has 2 Big Reasons for Hope

Post Staff Photo

Coach Jack Hagerty (center) is practically dwarfed as he talks with the two Georgetown University tackles who will probably start Friday night's game with Temple. And why not? In contrast to Hagerty's 180 pounds, Ross Sorce (left) weighs 270 pounds and George Perpich 225

Donald Checks Nats, Yanks Win Again, 3-1

Vernon Saves Team From Shutout With Homer in Ninth; Griffs Held to Five Safeties

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Sept. 22.—The Nats and Yankees met here this afternoon and then went their separate ways—the Yankees farther into the American League lead, and the Nats deeper into seventh place. In one hour and 42 minutes, the Yanks polished off the Washington Club, 3 to 1.

Atley Donald, Yankee right-hander, brushed the Nats aside with five hits to win a pitching duel with Sid Hudson, who gave up all of the Yankees' three runs in the sixth inning. Hudson allowed 11 hits over the nine innings but escaped every mess except that of the sixth inning.

The reason Donald didn't shut out the Nats was Mickey Vernon. With one out in the ninth inning, Vernon stroked the Nats into a run with a home run clout into the lower deck of the right field stands.

Clary Nat's Batting Star

The only batting average among the Nats that didn't suffer was little Ellis Clary's. He collected two of Washington's five hits, including a two-bagger. Stan Spence went hitless in four turns at the plate, and George Case accumulated only one hit.

Hudson, who was probably making his last big league start for the duration, extricated himself from a predicament in the third inning after Case muffed Dickey's fly to left and Priddy followed with an infield single. With nobody out, Hudson eased matters for himself

See NATS, Page 14, Column 4.

Injuries Fatal To Schneider

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Sept. 22.—Louis P. Schneider, 40, Indianapolis auto race driver and winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile classic in 1941, died today in Flower Mission Hospital after a two-years illness.

SCHNEIDER

Schneider's death was attributed to complications resulting from an injury suffered in a racing crack - up four years ago in California.

He was born in Indianapolis and began his racing career in 1920 after attending Ohio Military Institute and Culver Military Academy. His last race here was in 1933.

12 Walks Help Tigers Swamp Chisox, 9 to 2

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 22.—Wildness of two Chicago pitchers, Bill Dietrich and Jake Wade, who issued an even dozen passes, helped the Detroit Tigers to a 9-to-2 victory over the White Sox here today in the final home game of the season for the Tigers.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout rationed out six hits to the Sox in scoring his twelfth victory of the season against 18 defeats.

Dietrich started for the White Sox and walked eight men in the first two innings before being removed for a pinch hitter in the third. The Tigers garnered but two hits off Dietrich's offerings, but combined with the free tickets to first, they were good for four runs.

Detroit scored five more runs in the seventh off Wade by rapping out seven straight hits, three of them doubles by Trout, John Lipon and Rudy York.

Ed Weiland pitched the eighth for Chicago, and was touched for two hits, one of them Trout's second double of the game.

Chicago	AB	R	O	A	Detroit	AB	R	O	A
Lodigiani, ss	4	0	1	2	Lipon, ss	3	1	2	3
Kollowy, lb	4	1	7	0	Cramer, cf	0	2	1	0
Heim, lf	3	0	2	0	Mayer, 2b	0	2	1	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	0	1	2	McCosky, lf	3	1	2	0
Tucker, cf	4	0	1	0	York, 1b	3	1	13	0
Dietrich, p	1	0	0	0	Mayer, 2b	1	0	0	3
Mueller, rf	4	1	1	0	Rosar, rf	3	0	2	0
Wells, ss	3	1	1	2	Higgins, 3b	4	1	0	4
Dickey, c	3	1	4	0	Unser, c	4	3	4	1
Dietrich, p	0	0	0	2	Trout, p	3	2	1	2
Turner	1	0	0	0					
Wade, p	1	0	0	1	Totals	33	11	27	13
†Appling	0	0	0	0					
Weiland, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	24	10					

*Batted for Dietrich in third.
†Batted for Wade in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—2
Detroit	1	3	0	0	0	5	0	0	0—9

Runs—Lodigiani, Dickey, Lipon, Cramer (2), McCosky (2), Higgins, Unser (2), Trout. Error—Kennedy. Runs batted in—Rosar (2), Trout (2), Cramer, Mayer, Dietrich, Lipon, McCosky, York, Kollowey. Two-base hits—Lodigiani, Lipon, York, Trout (2). Stolen bases—Cramer. Sacrifices—Trout, Unser. Double plays—Trout to York. Mayer to Lipon to York. Wells to Lodigiani to Kollowey. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Detroit, 14. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 3; off Wade, 4; off Trout, 3. Struck out—By Dietrich, 1; by Wade, 2; by Trout, 4. Hits—Off Dietrich, 2 in 2 innings; off Wade, 7 in 5 innings; off Weiland, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Wade. Losing pitcher—Dietrich.

Cardinals Need Three Victories To Clinch Pennant

By the Associated Press

Although both St. Louis and Brooklyn won today, the Cardinals moved within three games of the National League pennant.

The Cards downed the Pirates, 9-3, for their 102nd victory of the campaign, and now have four games left to play. The Dodgers, who trounced the Giants, 9-8, in 12 innings, have five to go. As a result three St. Louis victories, three Dodger defeats, or any combination of both, will give the Cards the flag.

Here is the picture going into the last five days of the season:

Club	Won	Lost	To Play
St. Louis	102	48	4
Brooklyn	99	50	5

St. Louis—September 22-24, Cincinnati; 26-27, Chicago.

Brooklyn—September 23, Philadelphia; 24-25, Boston; 26-27, at Philadelphia.

Cornell Captain Enlists in Army

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP).—Cornell lost its football captain today when Ken Stofer withdrew from school and left for his home at Lakewood, Ohio, to enlist in the armed forces.

Louis and Conn Sign for Title Bout

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALL OF WHICH MAKES MIKE HAPPY—Promoter Mike Jacobs spreads his arms in happy exaltation over this trio of signatories in New York. Boxing Commissioner John B. Phalen is signing up Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis (left) and Challenger Billy Conn for a title bout in New York October 12

Cards' 6-Run Blast Stops Pirates, 9 to 3

Camilli's Circuit Blow in 12th Keeps Brooklyn in Race

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 22.—Dolf Camilli, first batter up for Brooklyn in the twelfth inning, belted his twenty-fifth home run of the year over the scoreboard to give the Dodger a 9 to 8 victory over the Giants today and keep their pennant hopes still fluttering feebly.

The Dodgers remained two and a half games behind the St. Louis Cardinals, who defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9 to 3.

Up to the time of Dolf's mighty smash off Bob Carpenter, the crowd of 26,852 had witnessed about as wild and wooly an exhibition as ever took place on any field, with 10 pitchers, 5 for each side, doing their inept best to shut off the flow of base hits.

Klem and MacPhail Have Words

After the game the inhabitants of the press box were further entertained by a terrific row between Bill Klem, umpire in chief of the National League, and President Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers. About the softest thing the old arbitrator called MacPhail at the top of his famous tonsils was a "counterfeit."

Their debate went back several games to a strike called on Camilli by Umpire Al Barlick last week.

The Giants twice appeared to have today's tussle sewed up, once when they led 4-0 in the fourth, and again when they went into the last of the ninth with a 8-7 advantage. But each time the Dodgers came back punching and staved off the defeat that would have cut their mathematical chance of overtaking the Cardinals to two games.

As it was, it will still take any three St. Louis victories, three Brooklyn defeats or a combination of both to give the Cards the flag.

Pinch-Hitter Saves Game

With the Giants a run ahead as Brooklyn went to bat in the ninth, the scoreboard attendant took pity on the crowd and did not tack up the fact that the Cards had scored six runs in the fifth frame of their game with Pittsburgh.

Then, Pinch-hitter Lew Riggs saved the game for Brooklyn in the ninth, delivering a clean single to center to score Stan Rojek, who ran for Billy Sullivan, who had walked, and sending the bout into extra innings. Riggs was hitting, incidentally, for Billy Herman, who had busted three doubles and walked once in four trips to the plate.

Ed Head, fifth Dodger flinger, finally gained credit for the victory by holding the Giants scoreless in the three extra frames. The Dodgers scored their tying and winning counters off Bob Carpenter.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	A
Bartell, ss	5	2	1	0	5	P'dagasy, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Witek, 2b	5	0	1	3	4	Walker, rf	2	0	1	3	0
Ott, rf	5	4	4	0	0	Herman, 2b	2	2	1	3	4
Mize, 1b	4	2	2	9	0	Reese, ss	3	2	1	2	3
Young, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	Reiser, cf	4	1	2	2	0
M'Cormick, lf	4	0	1	0	0	Medwick, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Danning, c	4	0	1	6	1	Galan, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Jurges, ss	3	1	0	0	3	Camilli, 1b	5	2	2	16	1
Sunkel, p	2	0	1	0	1	Owen, c	4	0	1	4	0
Feldman, p	1	0	0	0	0	Reiser, c	0	0	0	1	0
Adams, p	1	0	0	0	0	V'han, 3b, 2b	4	0	1	1	4
*Barna	1	0	0	0	0	Mason, p	2	0	0	0	1
M'Gee, pl	0	0	0	0	0	Casey, p	0	0	0	0	0
Carpenter, p	2	1	0	0	0	Peretti, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Newsom, p	0	0	0	0	0
						†Sullivan	1	0	0	0	0
						‡Holdt	0	0	0	0	0
						Head, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	13	13	39	17	Totals	41	12	16	36	18

*Batted for Adams in eighth.
†None out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Newsom in ninth.
§Ran for Sullivan in ninth.

New York	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—5
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	4	0	3	0	1	0	0—9

Runs—Bartell, Witek (2), Ott (2), Mize, Maynard, Danning, Walker, Herman (3), Medwick, Camilli (2), Owen, Vaughan, Reiser, Reese. Errors—Medwick, Herman, Reese, Bartell, Mason. Runs batted in—Ott, Mize (2), Bartell, Medwick, Reese, Vaughan (3), Young (3), Herman, Reiser (2), Maynard, Riggs, Camilli. Two-base hits—Herman (2), Ott, Danning, Riggs, Reiser. Three-base hit—Bartell. Home run—Camilli. Stolen base—Owen. Sacrifices—Jurges, Witek, Mason, Walker. Double plays—Sunkel to Mize, Reese to Camilli, Mize (unassisted), Young to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 11; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Sunkel, 3; off Feldman, 3; off McGee, 2; off Carpenter, 1; off Mason, 6; off Casey, 1; off Head, 1. Struck out—By Sunkel, 1; by Mason, 2; by Casey, 1; by Head, 3. Hits—Off Sunkel, 4 in 3⅓ innings; off Feldman, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off Adams, 1 in ⅔ inning; off McGee, 0 in 1 inning (none out in ninth); off Carpenter, 6 in 3 innings (none out in twelfth when winning run scored); off Mason, 8 in 7⅓ innings; off Casey, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Prench, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Newsom, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Head, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Head. Losing pitcher—Carpenter.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	102	50	.671	...
Boston	92	59	.609	9½
St. Louis	82	69	.543	17½
Cleveland	73	78	.490	27½
Detroit	73	79	.480	29
Chicago	63	88	.424	38½
WASHINGTON	62	88	.413	39
Philadelphia	55	99	.357	48

Yesterday's Results

New York, 3; WASHINGTON, 1.
Detroit, 9; Chicago, 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

WASHINGTON at New York—Scarborough (2-0) vs. Bonham (20-9)
(Only game scheduled.)

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	102	48	.680	...
Brooklyn	99	50	.664	2½
New York	82	64	.562	18
Cincinnati	76	72	.514	25
Chicago	68	84	.447	35
Pittsburgh	64	81	.441	35½
Boston	58	86	.403	41
Philadelphia	55	99	.357	48

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 9; New York, 8 (12 innings).
St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 3.
Cincinnati, 4-4; Chicago, 1-1.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)—Walters (15-13) vs. Beazley (15-6).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Pearson (1-5) or Mulcan (9-15) vs. Wyatt (15-7) or Heald (1-0).
(Only games scheduled.)

Musial's 4-Run Homer Decisive In St. Louis Game

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 22.—The amazing St. Louis Cardinals, trailing and starving for hits, exploded a 6-run blast against the Pittsburgh Pirates in the fifth inning today, and collared three more in the sixth to triumph, 9 to 3, and retain their precious two and one-half-game lead over the frantic Brooklyn Dodgers in the drive for the National League championship.

Stanley Musial, the Cardinals' left fielder, smashed a home run with the bases loaded to climax the dramatic fifth, in which three Pirate errors figured. It was Musial's tenth homer of the year, and it set the crowd of 4546 loyal Cardinal fans in a frenzy.

The cherished victory was the Cardinals' thirty-ninth in 47 games and leaves them with only four more games to go, while the beautiful Bums, in first place with a 10-game lead on August 10, have five on their remaining schedule. The triumph was the 102nd of the season for the Redbirds, the most victories for a National League club since 1912, when the New Yord Giants won 103.

Pollet Chased

It looked like certain defeat for the Cardinals as early as the third inning when the Pirates clouted 21-year-old Lefty Howard Pollet off the mound. Singles by Anderson and Elliott and Fletcher's double scored the first run. After an international pass to Vince DiMaggio, the faltering Pollet was taken out, Harry Gumbert replacing him. Gustine smacked Gumbert's first pitch into left center, scoring Elliott and Fletcher, for a 3-run Pirate lead.

The slim crowd sank into despair because Brooklyn, at the moment, was beating New York but then came the hysteria of the Cardinal fifth inning.

George Kurowski opened the rally with a slashing single to left. Marty Marion bounded a grounder to Elliott at third, but both runners were safe when Gustine, the Pirates' second baseman, failed to touch second after taking Elliott's throw.

Ray Sanders, pinch-hitting for Gumbert, filed to Van Robays and then Jimmy Brown fumbled a grounder to Gustine, who fumbled, filling the bases.

Walker rolled a grounder to Fletcher's left but, Sewell, covering first, failed to touch a bag and Kurowski scored, leaving the bases still filled. Slaughter lined a single off Fletcher's glove and Marion tore home.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
A'derson, ss	4	1	2	1	3	Brown, 2b	4	1	1	1	3
Elliott, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	Walker, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Vaugh'n, lf	4	0	2	2	0	Slaught'r, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Elliott, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	Musial, lf	4	1	2	3	0
Fletcher, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	W'Cooper, c	4	0	1	4	0
DiM'ggio, cf	3	1	0	2	0	Hopp, 1b	4	0	1	7	0
Gustine, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	Kurow'ki, 3b	3	1	1	0	3
Lopez, c	3	0	0	7	0	Marion, ss	3	0	1	1	3
Sewell, p	1	0	0	0	1	Pollet, p	0	0	0	0	0
*Stewart	1	0	0	0	0	Gumbert, p	0	0	0	0	0
Klinger, p	0	0	0	0	0	†Sanders	1	0	0	0	0
Dietz, p	0	0	0	0	0	Dickson, p	1	0	0	0	0
†Coleman	1	0	0	0	0						
Leaning, p	0	0	0	1	0	Totals	36	10	10	27	10
Totals	36	11	24	10							

*Batted for Sewell in sixth.
†Batted for Dietz in eighth.
‡Batted for Gumbert in fifth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	6	3	0	0	0	x	9

Runs—Anderson, Elliott, Fletcher, Brown (2), Walker, Slaughter, Musial, Kurowski (2), Marion, Dickson. Errors—Gustine (2), Sewell, Anderson, DiMaggio. Runs batted in—Fletcher, Gustine (2), Slaughter, Musial (6), Walker (3). Two-base hits—Elliott, Fletcher, Marion, W. Cooper. Home run—Musial. Sacrifices—Marion, Hopp, Walker. Double play—Kurowski to Brown to Hopp. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 11; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Pollet, 1; off Gumbert, 1; off Dickson, 1. Hits—Off Pollet, 6 in 2⅔ innings; off Gumbert, 3 in 2⅓ innings; off Dietz, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Sewell, 1 in 3 innings; off Klinger, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Leaning, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Klinger (Kurowski). Wild pitch—Klinger. Passed ball—W. Cooper. Winning pitcher—Dickson. Losing pitcher—Sewell. Umpires—Ballanfant, Conlan, Reardon and Barlick. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

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Fresh Start, Paying $12.10, Scores at Havre de Grace Track

Flying Easy Is Second In Feature

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 22.—Bos'n Mate Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's fresh start, a son of Discovery and Sweep Out, tossed the dust of a fast track in the eyes of four rivals this afternoon and jogged off with first money in the Dorchester Purse, the feature of the day's program.

Fresh Start, carrying 101 pounds in the person of Apprentice Jockey Hubert Trent, came into the finish line with speed to spare and three and a half lengths in front of J. C. Ellis's Flying Easy. The Brandywine Stable's Madigama was third. Only two others competed in the test of 6 furlongs—Joseph E. Widener's Waygal and Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Pony Ballet, the last named ridden by Apprentice Jockey Jimmy Thornburg, who was having a bad day up to this stage.

The crowd of 6000 invested most of the cash on the chances of Pony Ballet and Madigama. Fresh Start returned $12.10 for each deuce investment and was clocked in a creditable (for this track) 1:12 2-5.

Fresh Start, Waygal, Flying Easy and Pony Ballet raced as if they were a team for more than a furlong with Madigama in the rear and apparently trying to get through. At the far turn, Fresh Start forged to the front and drew a length in advance of Flying Easy. In the final drive, Waygal and Pony Ballet weakened. Flying Easy was taken in hand when unable to get to the leader but held Madigama safe with ease.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys And Ratings

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odd.	Rte.
Tommy Gun (J.Renick)	112	12-1	...
†Crata (Schmidt)	109	4-1	...
Gloryland (Berger)	112	20-1	...
Spring Storm (Hacker)	112	20-1	...
Bill's Anne (Sisto)	112	20-1	...
*Dot's Key (Thornburg)	113	5-2	...
*Happy Lynn (Givens)	107	8-1	...
Wickliffe Gal (Balsaretti)	112	15-1	...
*Buckle Down (Tammaro)	115	20-1	...
*Very Quaint (Merritt)	107	20-1	...
†Go Wes (Keiper)	115	4-1	...
Chief Chaff (Howell)	115	20-1	...
Gallant Mowlee (Schmidl)	112	7-2	...
Bellsoma (Thornburg)	107	6-1	...
Charge (Scocca)	118	5-2	...
Briarchal (Berg)	109	20-1	...
†Stotler and Bernie entry.			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:45. Off at 2:45. Winner, J. Morris' b. g. (3) by Sweeping Light—Pantaloons by St. James. Trained by E. Fred. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEE MIDGE	(Sisto)	115	2	4	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$12.75
NICK	(Howell)	117	12	1	3½	2½	2½	2ns	2ns	2.50
HERMAR	(Thornburg)	115	4	7	7¹	7²	3¹	3¹½	3¹	2.95
HADA STAR	(Gillespie)	115	6	6	6¹	6hd	5¹	4¹	4¹	72.80
BATTER	(Pallon)	117	3	5	4²	3½	4hd	5¹	5¹	13.25
LITTLE BOLO	(Schmidl)	120	11	9	9²	9²	7¹	6²	6²	2.80
BOSTON BLUE	(Wellander)	115	8	3	5¹	5¹½	6½	7¹½	7¹½	16.90
ANDREW PALMER	(Berg)	115	10	8	8¹	8¹½	8¹½	8nk	8nk	50.10
AFTER ORCHIDS	(Trent)	109	5	11	10nk	10nk	10¹	9²	9²	280.65
HAPPY SLAVE	(Keiper)	115	9	2	2½	4¹	9²	10²	10²	124.45
BRIGHT ERIN	(Tammaro)	106½	7	10	11²	11²	11⁴	11⁴	11⁴	417.20
HARD TELLING	(Mora)	112	1	12	12	12	12	12	12	†

†Mrs. C. M. Greer and Mrs. Arthur White entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TEE MIDGE, $27.50, $9.10, $5.50; NICK, $5.00, $3.20; HERMAR, $3.40.

TEE MIDGE went to front in opening furlong, drew clear and was kept to drive through stretch. NICK was keen forward factor from start and came with good energy in closing drive. HERMAR lacked early speed, rallied gamely when shaken up, but was caught between horses in midstretch and came with rush when clear.

Daily Double, WHITE HOT and TEE MIDGE, Paid $162.50

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:13. Off at 3:13½. Winner, C. E. Nelson's br. c. by Pilate—Moncito by Trap Rock. Trained by P. Brady. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNCLE BILLIES	(More)	118	1	7	6½	4²	3¹	1½	1½	$2.10
FIRE KABO	(Thornburg)	113	4	4	3²	3²	2hd	2²	2²	1.75
STRICTLY TRUE	(Schmidl)	118	2	11	9²	5¹	4½	3¹	3¹	5.95
ORIOLE PENNANT	(Crawford)	118	5	5	1½	1¹	1nk	4nk	4²	5.90
DOUBLE	(Wellander)	118	9	3	10²	10²	8½	6²	5²	10.20
CAPT. ABSOLUTE	(Keiper)	118	3	9	7¹	7½	6²	6²	6²	34.65
GOOD LAWYER	(Basile)	118	10	8	2nk	2nk	5²	7²	7²	25.80
CHIEF MATE	(Balsaretti)	118	8	6	5nk	6²	7¹	8nk	8nk	158.70
ATTACHE	(Howell)	118	6	12	12	11½	9²	9¹	9¹	128.35
EL PAJERO	(Rollins)	118	7	10	11½	12	10¹	10²	10²	181.75
LINDEN STAR	(Hernandez)	115	12	1	8¹	9²	11²	11²	11²	491.40
TEDDY LU	(Pallon)	118	11	2	4½	8½	12	12	12	235.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNCLE BILLIES, $6.20, $3.90, $3.20; FIRE KABO, $3.10, $2.50; STRICTLY TRUE, $1.60.

UNCLE BILLIES was steadied while racing on inside, came out for racing room leaving backstretch and wore down ORIOLE PENNANT under strong handling. FIRE KABO saved ground while in first flight and came with good energy in final stages. STRICTLY TRUE, off poorly, was bumped when CHIEF MATE and GOOD LAWYER collided in midstretch.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:40½. Off at 3:41½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. h. (5) by Rip Rap—Rambling by Peter Quince. Trained by J. Serio, Jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED CHIP	(Sisto)	118	10	1	3¹	3²	2½	1nk	1nk	$4.35
SORGHO	(Thornburg)	107	3	2	2²	2½	1nk	2²	2²	4.30
ASK AUNT ADA	(Scocca)	109	6	4	1hd	1²	3²	3hd	3hd	3.80
WHEAT	(Schmidl)	110	9	8	5hd	5²	5²	4½	4½	8.05
CHRONOS	(Bracciale)	110	8	5	6²	4²	4hd	5²	5²	102.15
SIR BEVIDERE	(Givens)	110	1	7	7½	6²	6²	6²	6²	121.25
LADY JAFFA	(Erickson)	112	4	6	10²	9½	7²	7²	7²	142.90
GOOD NEIGHBOR	(Basile)	112	2	10	11	11	9²	8½	8²	140.85
TWO TOSS	(Keiper)	112	7	11	8½	7nk	8½	9²	9²	16.80
DOUBLE B.	(Merritt)	115	5	9	9½	10²	10nk	10²	10²	16.05
SUIT CASE	(Balsaretti)	110	11	2	4hd	8½	11	11	11	390.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED CHIP, $4.70, $3.30, $2.50; SORGHO, $5.60, $3.30; ASK AUNT ADA, $2.70.

RED CHIP was rated while close up, came to inside when placed to drive and went on to win under strong handling. SORGHO was rated while running with AUNT ADA, took command when placed to pressure but could not resist winner. ASK AUNT ADA went to front early, set good pace but weakened while racing between horses in final test.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place handily. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:08½. Winner, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's ch. f. (3) by Discovery—Sweep Out by Sweep On. Trained by Eric McCoy. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FRESH START	(Trent)	101	4	1	1hd	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$3.05
FLYING EASY	(Gillespie)	102	1	4	3nk	2nk	2½	2²	2²	10.10
MADIGAMA	(Givens)	115	3	5	5	4hd	4hd	3½	3²	1.35
WAYGAL	(Wellander)	109	2	3	4¹	5	5	5	4½	4.50
PONY BALLET	(Thornburg)	107	5	2	2hd	3²	3½	4	5	3.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRESH START, $12.10, $7.10, $3.50; FLYING EASY, $11.80, $4.50; MADIGAMA, $2.50.

FRESH START, off alertly, shook off PONY BALLET and FLYING EASY to take clear lead leaving backstretch and won with speed in reserve. FLYING EASY raced on rail early to force pace and was taken up while holding place position safe in final 70 yards. MADIGAMA, off last, was blocked while trying to get through early and failed to rally.

SIXTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:35½. Off at 4:35½. Winner, W. W. Waters' br. m. (5) by Burgoo King—Breakfast Bell by Black Toney. Trained by W. W. Waters. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUSY FINGERS	(DeCamillis)	117	5	4	3¹	2½	2²	2²	1nk	$3.65
SHIPMATE	(Balsaretti)	114	2	3	2½	1²	1²	1²	2²	1.10
TRAFFIC RUSH	(Thornburg)	108	1	1	5²	5²	5²	4hd	3½	3.60
JUSTICE NAP	(Mora)	114	9	7	6²	4²	4²	5²	4²	31.65
SKY SOLDIER	(Wagner)	110	3	2	1hd	3hd	3²	3¹	5¹½	5.60
PERSIAN QUEEN	(Root)	117	4	6	7hd	6¹½	6²	6²	6²	179.75
VICTORY LIGHT	(Acosta)	114	7	8	6hd	8hd	8²	8¹	8½	131.25
CRUCIFINO	(Givens)	102	8	5	8½	9	9	9	9	173.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSY FINGERS, $9.30, $3.50, $2.50; SHIPMATE, $2.90, $2.40; TRAFFIC RUSH, $2.80.

BUSY FINGERS, restrained off the early pace, gradually gained on the leader and, under hard urging, outgamed SHIPMATE in the final strides. The latter disposed of SKY SOLDIER early, took a commanding lead, held sway through the stretch, but was unable to withstand the winner. TRAFFIC RUSH lacked early foot and closed well in the drive.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01½. Off at 5:02. Winner, H. G. Tonkin's b. m. (6) by Black Servant—Okay Bee by Omar Khayyam. Trained by K. Kimbrell. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KATE SMITH	(Trent)	109	9	2	1¹	1¹	1nk	1½	1nk	$10.05
POINTING	(Thornburg)	105	6	3	2¹½	2½	2²	2²	2½	3.00
CAUMSETT	(Sisto)	110	3	7	7²	7¹	5¹	3²	3²	5.30
SARAN	(Root)	111	8	5	5nk	3hd	3¹	4¹	4¹	2.35
SAL'S SISTER	(Hernandez)	107	4	9	10¹	8²	6²	5²	5¹½	364.00
CAESAR B.	(Howell)	111½	11	11	6²	4²	4hd	6²	6hd	2.90
BUCKET SHOP	(Basile)	110	10	4	3½	5²	7²	7²	7²	18.45
INDOMITABLE	(E.Smith)	114	5	6	8²	9²	9²	9²	8nk	196.95
CAVALCANA	(Keiper)	111	2	1	4¹	6hd	8²	8²	9²	84.55
ROLL AND TOSS	(Balsaretti)	114	7	8	9nk	10²	10²	10²	10²	16.05
BLEAK HEIGHTS	(Acosta)	114	1	10	12	11	11	11	11	475.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KATE SMITH, $22.10, $6.00, $3.70; POINTING, $4.40, $3.10; CAUMSETT, $3.60.

KATE SMITH took command at once, was steadied while setting pace and withstood long drive to last ahead of POINTING. The latter was rated while closest to pace, responded when placed to punishment, but hung right at end. CAUMSETT was allowed to race on own courage early, improved position on inside, came out for racing room in stretch and closed fastest.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:30½. Winner, Lieut. Col. Gustave King's ch. c. (4) by Kaar—Miss Patience by High Time. Trained by H. H. Battle. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:08¾.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SENTINEL	(Thornburg)	107	1	5	5²	4¹	3hd	3¹	1½	$2.15
BELAY	(Balsaretti)	118	2	6	3²	3nk	2½	2¹	2nk	1.80
CHARLENE	(Givens)	110	5	4	2²	2²	1nk	1hd	3hd	2.65
WILD CHANCE	(Mora)	107½	6	2	5½	5²	5²	4²	4²	12.35
BARDY	(Kirk)	104	4	3	1hd	1hd	4²	5²	5²	13.40
WILD IRISH	(Pallon)	113	3	1	4½	6¹²	6²²	6²²	6²²	75.25
McCOY	(Scocca)	109	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	94.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SENTINEL, $6.30, $3.30, $2.40; BELAY, $2.80, $2.30; CHARLENE, $2.50.

SENTINEL, allowed to race on own courage for three-quarters, improved position steadily when placed to drive, went between horses and won going away. BELAY was well placed from start and came willingly in final stages. CHARLENE raced BARDY into submission to take command and weakened gradually in final test.

Hawthorne Selections

1—Jump Bid, Blazeround, Lou Hana.
2—Cloudy Weather, Illinois Tom, Float Away.
3—My Reward, Diavolo Bello, Top Straw.
4—Johnny Jr., Votum, Cross Bow II.
5—William Palmer, Wayriel, High Fidelity.
6—Lum's Pride, Omelet, Jamerica.
7—Lazarus, Man About Town, Gato.
8—Veiled Prophet, Avachance, Beiuta.
9—Gold Flag, Donnagina, Gummed Up.
Best bet—JOHNNY JR.
—Louisville Times (F).

Clocker Mike at the 'Graw

1—Gallant Mowlee, Charge, Dot's Key.
2—Saboteur, Burgo Kid, Edie Jane.
3—Stella Elliott, Chain Miss, Fresh Money.
4—Say Judge, Prima Donna, Tellevana.
5—Blustering, Here Goes, Navy.
6—Janegri, Dollar Sign, Whistling Dick.
7—Key Ring, Haste Back, Horablende.
8—Cooch's Bridge, Company Rest, Blue Flight.
Best bet—COOCH'S BRIDGE.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Havre de Grace

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Dot's Key (16)	Saboteur (21)	S. Elliott (15)	Bronx II (15)	Abbe Pierre (14)	W. Dick (16)	Al Au Feu (17)	Company Rest (14)
Very Quaint (14)	Colegno (9)	Edie Jane (8)	Prima Donna (12)	Playfields (13)	Janegri (14)	Hornblende (13)	Parade Ground (13)
Go Wes (11)		Pr. Money (11)	Tony Steel (9)	Navy (9)	Over Call (8)	Key Ring (11)	Cooch's Bridge (11)

Narragansett Park

Sea Foam	Flaming High	Bective	All Free	Burgoo Mary	Fritz	Drudge	Satin Cap	Waddy
Dinner Jacket	Water Cracker	Light Landing	Hardship	Prairie Dog	Proration	Cash O Boy	Whiscendent
Miranda Z.	Tripped	Rompers	Wabaunsee	Allegro	Eurasian	Silver Tower	Royal Lupe

Ninth race—Molasses Bill, Sun Alexandria, Clapair. Best bet—Satin Cap.

Hawthorne

Cloak	Illinois Tom	Top Straw	Burgoo Mary	Wayriel	Jamerica	Maurice K	Holly
Sir L.	Ballee	Dia Ole Bello	One Tip	Turntable	Three Clovers	Lazarus	Chocolate Maid
Mowmay	Floataway	My Reward	Johnny Jr.	William Palmer	Grand Central	Man About Town	Torch Stick

Substitute—Alvine, Gold Flag, Top Note. Best bet—Wayriel.

Belmont

Peace Medic	Early 'n' Smart	Lovely Night	Callaway Farms ent.	Hi Diddle	Porter's Cap	Lord Kitchener	Sting Pal
Blue Shirt	Diamond Creek	Montpelier entry	Royal Heels	Trade Last	Blue Pair	Barney's Gal	Yankee Chance
Home Nation	Highborough	Mistrice	Lovely Night	Go-Gine	Siassier	Mark	Discouraged

Best bet—Porter's Cap.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Havre de Grace

Dear Al:

The Thornburg bettors, some of whom have been doubling up trying to win with him, had a tough time yesterday. At Charles Town, Kate Smith could not warm up Saran when it came to running. Yesterday, the 6-year-old mare led all the way and Saran was fourth. Maybe we can arrange a match race between Kate Smith and Walter Haight for Charles Town. It has been a long time since the Vanderbilt colors have won two races in two days. Pathfinder and Fresh Start did the trick. G. Ray Bryson, manager of Bel Air's track, was at this oval yesterday. He has been ill.

Preparing for his engagement in Saturday's $15,000 Havre de Grace Handicap, W. L. Brann's Challedon gave the crowd here an exhibition of his speed as he worked a fast mile and then drilled on out an additional eighth, the mile and a furlong being the route of the weekend special. With Jockey Paul Keiper in the saddle and accompanied by The Thane as a work mate, for the first half-mile with Yam Spinner picking up this task for the final half, Challedon was timed in 1:40 1-5 for the mile. The fractions for the drill were 0:24 2-5, 0:37, 0:49 2-5, 1:01 3-5, 1:14, 1:27 and 1:40 1-5. Challedon then went out the extra eighth to a final time of 1:55 3-5. Trainer Ed Christmas was on the track at the judges stand to watch his charge perform, and while he expressed no opinion at the conclusion of the work, it is believed that Challedon will be in the line-up when entries are made Friday. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—**DOT'S KEY** jogged along in front last out and appears ready to repeat that effort. Thornburg will do the riding. **CHARGE** is a good one on the reserve list. **VERY QUAINT** to take care of the show end.

Second race—**COWAN** had a world of trouble in that last outing. Needs only a share of the racing luck to whip this kind. **COBEGGO** and **BROADHEAD** are fair ones and may fill out the money bracket.

Third race—**FRESH MONEY** is tossed in this with a light assignment and Thornburg will do the riding. I see no reason for mistakes. **STELLA ELLIOTT** won here early in the meeting and is a threat. **WESSEX** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—**DECATUR** likes this route and could be the right one in an open race. **TONY STEEL** should go well in this company and is the one to beat. **BRONX II** will be right there if taken off the reserve list.

Fifth race—**CHALDON HEATH** comes from a barn full of fit ones and could be the right horse in the day's feature event. **PLAYFIELDS** ran two good races here and is a threat. **ABBE PIERRE** to take care of the minor award.

Sixth race — **JANEGRI**, with Thornburg up, looks like the right one in this field. The long route suits. **OVER CALL** closed strongly at this distance last out. **WHISTLING DICK** deserves consideration.

Seventh race—**DOLLAR BAY**, another Thornburg mount might be the right one in this company. **HORNBLENDE** and **AL AU FEU** to take care of the place and show awards.

Eighth race—Looks as if I'm trying to make it a Thornburg day but I'm forced to take **FOOT SOLDIER**. **COMPANY REST** and **PARADE GROUND** to fill out the money bracket.

Best bet—JANEGRI.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Dot's Key, Go Wes, Happy Lynn.
2—Chance Cross, Saboteur, Cobeggo.
3—My Zaca, Fresh Money, Wessex.
4—Italian Harry, Tony Steel, Hattie Bello.
5—Abbe Pierre, Chaldon Heath, Blustering.
6—Bicber entry, Dollar Sign, Janegri.
7—Basileus, Key Ring, Al Au Feu.
8—Indian Sun, At Bat, Cooch's Bridge.
Best bet—MY ZACA.
—Louisville Times (F).

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Xenomay	115	Brilson	118
Setana	112	Gopchie G.	113
Monk's Memo	113	*Sir Is	113
Insight	110	Steigate	110
Blazeround	112	Rider Jock	115
*Paul Lee	115	Cloak	110
*Fleeway Paul	105	Lou Hana	115
Jump Bid	105	Rusay	107
Light Shot	118	*Azsiaun	113

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Morning Mail	112	Cloudy Weather	118
*High Talent	112	Illinois Tom	118
*Cooper Heels	107	Unquote	115
Farrell	115	Ballee	118
Cherriko	106	*Float Away	113
*Gray Ethel	101	Miss Cedar	110
Shadoon	112	*Firinx Tor	110

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Hy Kerry	103	*Sweet Helen	100
Diavolo Belle	111	Materialise	108
Wheatstraw	108	Right Carla	109
My Reward	112	Super Justice	112
*Morn. Mammy	100	Corporal Al	108
*Top Straw	110		

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Votum	117	Johnny Jr.	109
Crosshow II	117	Burgoo Mary	112
One Tip	115	*After School	115
Par Avion	113	*Pomi A	109

FIFTH RACE—One and a half miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

High Fidelity	112	Fair Haste	112
Flying Hostess	107	Warriel	115
Jim Mike	115	William Palmer	115
*Turntable	112		

SIXTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Omelet	113	Happy Pilot	112
Genl. Manager	116	Jamerica	113
Three Clovers	116	Lum'm Pride	111
Grand Central	113		

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gato	109	South Bound	112
Lazarus	117	*Gambit	113
Man About Town	117	Maurice K	114
*Doug Brashear	109	*Our Hour	106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Busy Josie	106	Hilfilly	106
Doctor's Rose	113	*One Jest	107
Shirley C.	113	Torch Stick	112
Holly	106	*One More	107
Avachance	106	Connie Ann	113
Minotira	112	*Sweet Story	113
Chocolate Maid	113	Cutter	113
*Bolonia	115	Veiled Prophet	115

NINTH RACE—(Substitute). Six and a hlaf furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Too Note	110	Conrad F.	110
Wilan	116	Donnagina	107
Transgree	115	Irish Mirth	112
Alviso	115	Teddy Kerry	115
*Sally L.	107	Ginocchio	115
*Bright Play	107	Gummed Up	117
Al Bate	115	*Chiara	110
Gold Flag	118	Livery's Cop	115
Brilliant Hope	110	Dusky Prince	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Auld Lang Syne, 107 (Brooks)		92.80	25.80	14.80
Masculine, 114 (Jemas)		.....	6.60	4.20
Weiserhalmer, 110 (Hauer)		.....	.....	8.60

Swing Leader, Spring Drift, Georgia Marble, Joe W., Mine Joe, Mi Secret, Crumpet, Torch Gleam, War Declared also ran. Time, 1:20 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Michigan Blue, 113 (Grill)	8.40	5.00	2.20
Eben Flax, 112 (Brooks)	.....	6.40	3.40
*String Race, 110 (Gomez)	.....	.....	2.60
*Day Ell, 107 (Reeves)	.....	.....	5.80

Marmeo, Certainty, Emdale, Tom Reay, Marie Matilda, Diacham, Carlotiine, Black Time also ran. Time, 1:19 3-5.

†Dead heat for third position.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $651.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Mighty Lucky, 109 (Brooks)	9.80	5.20	5.00
Host Call, 106 (Mahrenz)	.....	20.60	10.20
Belle Star, 118 (Higley)	.....	.....	17.60

Time Out, Lucky Deal, Brave Deed, Play Victory, Sal Old Pal, Ezas Joker, Trust Buster, Dark Advice, Brown Mask also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Chief Red, 113 (Schuling)	33.60	12.40	7.20
Anola Alone, 110 (Fielding)	.....	5.00	2.40
Cold Crack, 113 (Higley)	.....	.....	4.60

Tripeway, Cash Basis, Manic-Lemon, Big Bill, Malhigh, Tetragal, Air Raider, Kiosk, Amased also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Courtil, 110 (Reeves)	.....	27.80	9.20	6.60
Blind Magic, 112 (Hauer)	.....	.....	3.40	3.00
Birka Boy, 112 (Harlies)	.....	.....	.....	6.80

Aleroso II, Texas Way, Great Wall, Sweep Through, Imitra also ran. Time, 2:08 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Burnt Cork, 110 (Cook)	3.40	2.60	2.20
†Woodford Lad, 111 (Higley)	.....	3.40	2.80
Sunny Fortress, 106 (Fielding)	.....	.....	2.60

Be Brief, †Rock Call, †Carbonate, Modwens, †Be Boy, Wild Harp, Philadelphia also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

‡J. D. Weil entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mosciem, 111 (Corbett)	.....	7.20	4.20	2.80
David E., Jr., 113 (Barney)	.....	.....	3.40	2.60
Banker Jim, 117 (Jemas)	.....	.....	.....	3.40

Wicked, Cazot, Page Boy, Darby Dallas also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Little Gay, 110 (Brooks)	13.20	8.00	5.20
Wenana, 108 (Fielding)	.....	16.80	11.00
Two Fly, 113 (Schuling)	.....	.....	6.20

Sylvan Dell, Lewistown, Miss Mutmer, Perisphere, Buddie Treacy, Prefer Transit, Torch Marcher, Shemuit, Mighty Fine also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Belmont Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

†King's Gambit	111	Bottle Imp	111
Royal Silver	113	Liquid Lunch	113
Yankee Victory	111	Major Rae	118
Tindall	116	Blueshot	116
Bully Good	116	Sentimental	116
Busy Nation	113	Fence Eagle	113
Free Air	113	Jaquita	113
Yolandita	113	Dusty Man	119
*Tamlin	108	Orpheum	113
†Belle Ir.	113	†Flaming Chance	113

†Calumet Farm entry.

‡Five pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming for 3-year-olds.

Highborough	113	My Choice	113
Early 'n' Smart	120	Fire Warden	114
Diamond Shoals	113		

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $3000 added; the Broadhollow Steeplechase Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gulliver II	130	Good Chance	130
†Rouge Dragon	137	†Ahmisk	132
†Kirido	145	Lovely Night	152

†Montpelier entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; special weights; for 2-year-old maidens.

Dogshow	115	One Dollar	115
In The Rough	115	Nippy	115
*Phantom Ship	112	Miss Sugar	115
Lucky Lad	115	Sandcastle	115
Loch Lomond	115	Susan Constant	115
Juldowese	115	Khadils	115
Spartiate	115	Best Risk	115
Ishtar	115	Discmont	115
Trick	115		

†Calumet Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lazarusville	117	Party Pinster

Joe Gordon Gives Yankees Infield Edge in World Series

Rated Tops Offensively, Defensively

Cardinals as Strong As N. Y. Everywhere Except at 2d Base; Brown Good, Tired

(This is the second in a series comparing the prospective World Series rivals.)

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 21.—The difference between the infields of the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals is an agile young man named Joseph Lowell Gordon.

A year ago he was the difference between winning and losing the world championship and he easily could be again in the series opening a week from tomorrow.

There was a time when the Yankees had infielders that were unquestionably the best in baseball at each position, but those days are gone, perhaps forever. If the Cardinals cash in on the National League pennant this week they will have to concede little anywhere except at second base.

Head and Shoulders Over Rivals

Gordon, however, stands head and shoulders over everyone else both as a batter and as a fielder. He is the only one of 17 infielders on the Yankees, Cardinals or Brooklyn Dodgers who is batting over .280. His average at the end of last Sunday's activity was .323 and he had batted in 101 runs.

Defensively, he makes plays that sometimes are incredible and is chiefly responsible for the fact that the Yanks have completed 189 double plays, approaching their own major league record of 194. His skill strengthens the entire inner patrol, making his teammates hustle harder and throw faster than they would otherwise.

The flash's place in the picture figures to be all the more prominent because the batting power of the National League representatives, whether they are the Cards or Dodgers, is concentrated on the left side of the plate.

Brown Is Overworked

Jimmy Brown, the Cardinals second sacker, is a valiant workman and a good team man. But he is so tired now that he has been barely carrying his own weight in the Redbirds' line-up and never in his palmiest days compared with Gordon. Billy Herman of the Dodgers also is fagged out and only a shadow of the great keystone guardian he once was. Both Brown and Herman have .253 batting averages.

Superiority at first base is a three-way question between Buddy Hassett of the Yanks, Dolph Camilli of the Dodgers and Johnny Hopp of the Redbirds.

Although his batting mark is only .244, Camilli has hit 24 home runs and batted in 88 tallies, so that he might be considered in some quarters the most valuable of the lot. But he probably won't be in the series.

Hassett has been hitting .285 and playing a fine game afield. Hopp, who was one of the National League's hitting sensations in 1941, is down to .264 this season. But this is a gain of 70 points since the early part of the season—indicating that he has been hitting well over .300 in the last month.

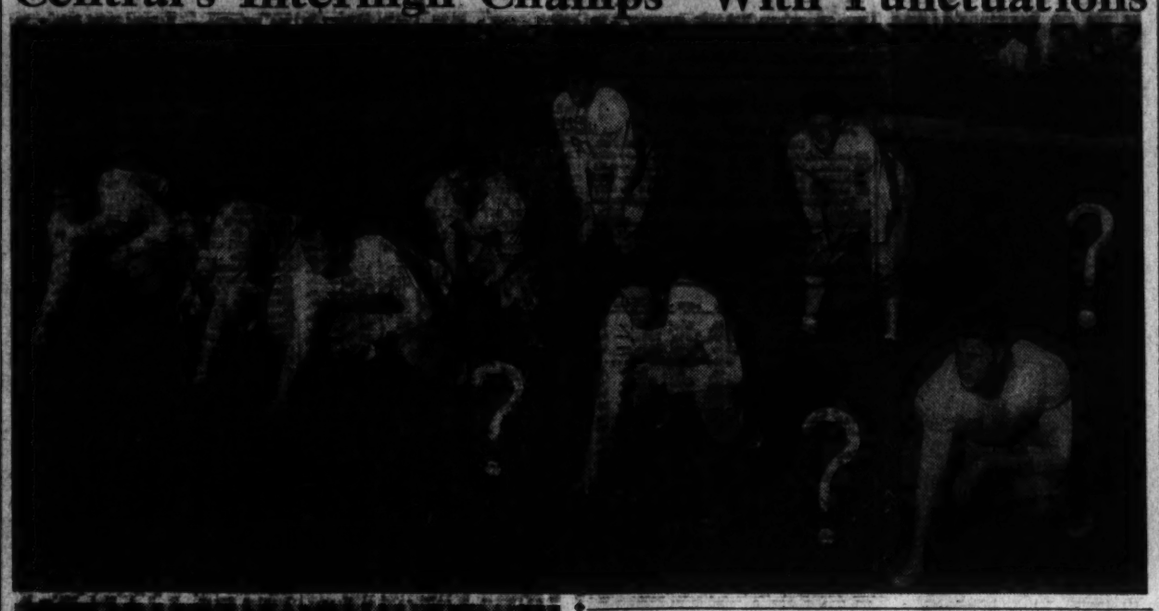
Rizzuto, Marion Are Even

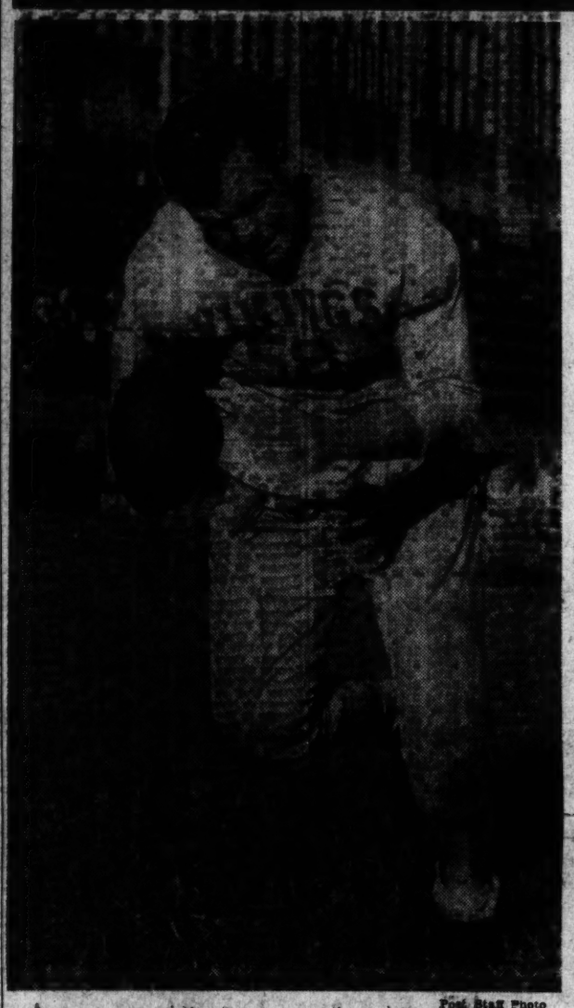
There is nothing to choose, either, between Phil (Scooter) Rizzuto of the Yanks and Martin (Slats) Marion of the Cards at shortstop. Both can cover plenty of ground and deliver timely, if not frequent, hits. Brooklyn's Pee Wee Reese also covers ground, but is hitting only .248.

The Yanks have been weakest of all at third base, where Frank Crosetti, Gerry Priddy and the veteran Red Rolfe have divided the duties. Rolfe gave the club a much needed shot in the arm when he entered the line-up in midsummer, after a long illness. But he is worn out and batting .213.

George Kurowski, guarding the hot corner for the Cardinals, has been a much more important factor in their related drive than his .257 batting average indicates. He is a rookie, though, and an unknown quantity in the stress and strain of a world series. If the Dodgers should squeeze in, Arky Vaughan would be the best of the third basemen.

Central's Interhigh Champs—With Punctuations





Post Staff Photo

Above—This is the way Central High's starting line-up for a Saturday season opener with Thomas Jefferson of Richmond must look to its coaching staff. First-string players of 1941 are available for every spot except center, where George Lavinder performed, the left tackle spot vacatd by Wilbur Rock and the fullback position handled by Jim Kurz and Stan Valanos. Those returning are (left to right) on the line Jimmy Mess, Hugh Wallis, Joe Tucker, Hank Lawler, Bob Hill and in the backfield Bobby Mess, Mike Denikos and Maurice Horton. Below—This shining backfield prospect is Tommy Sweeney, an exceptional passer and runner just up from the junior varsity.

Three Injuries Crop Up As Hoyas Near Opener

Werder, Linneman Join Jougerousse In Casualty List for Owl Game Friday

The casualty list at Georgetown University, where every injury is a near-catastrophe, was boosted to three men yesterday during a strenuous drill for the Hoyas inaugural 1942 effort Friday night against Temple in Philadelphia.

Bus Werder, a seasoned guard, was forced to drop out of Coach Jack Hagerty's plans with a groin injury and Ralph Linneman, a sophomore back, rehurt a leg which has kept him inactive since the Navy scrimmage. Neither these two nor Joe Jougerousse, 210-pound reserve tackle whose ankle was smashed several days ago, will make the opening trip.

To Hagerty the loss of Werder and Fougerousse was particularly distressing. The Hoyas have a shortage of all reserves, but the guard and tackle posts are undermanned to a painful degree. John Morreli, another soph, will be fitted into Werder's guard spot in the opening lineup, but Hagerty doesn't know what will happen if Morreli or either of the two regular tackles, Ross Sorce and George Perpich, must be replaced.

Approximately 15 freshmen are working out with the varsity, but they figure to lighten Hagerty's load not at all. The graying mentor, as a matter of fact, calls them "the poorest crop" he's had in many years.

At present the Hoyas plan on taking 35 men to Philadelphia Friday, but no more than three yearlings are likely to make the trip. One with a fair chance is Paul Blaine, the Anacostia schoolboy who looked good in work against Navy but has fallen off recently. He is an understudy to Ed Agnew, quarterback.

Temple, on the other hand, is almost certain of having one freshman in its lineup at the opening whistle. But four men are holdovers from the 1941 club which faced Georgetown—Fullback George Sutch, Halfbacks Al Drulis and Angelo Sparagna, and Center Jimmy Woodside.

G. W. U. Relaxes As Coach Baker Frets About 'T'

While his gridmen were tapering off after three hard weeks of practice, Coach Johnny Baker of George Washington University yesterday spent a good portion of practice time trying to figure out a defense for the celebrated "T" formation.

Baker's Colonials must face the offense made famous by the Chicago Bears in at least two games this season, including the opener Friday night against Western Maryland at Griffith Stadium. A week later the G-Streeters will meet the "T" against Richmond.

In the Green Terrors game, the Colonials may be attending one of the surprise "T" parties of the season. With 200-pound Harry Ferris, a driving fullback, leading the way the Terrors have developed a highly presentable example of the system. Manny Kaplan and Tom Terry, a pair of veterans, support Ferris, with Chuck Goodwin, a speedy 155-pounder, filling the fourth spot.

Ahead of this quartet is a line averaging 192 pounds, one of the heaviest in years at the Westminster, Md., school. Against this will be tossed a local eleven which at present appears likely to be Czekaj and Romasco, ends; Hurley and Konizewski, tackles; Seeno and Hall, guards; Seibert, center, and a backfield composed of Jimmy Graham, Frank Seno, Pete Labukas, Joe Bernot and Paul Weber.

Two 'Grudge' Matches Top Rassle Card

A couple of grudges will be settled tonight on the weekly wrestling card at Turner's Arena, both falling under the classification of return engagements.

These matches will find Maurice LaChappelle, the Flying Frenchman, opposing Michele Leone, the Bostonian with the "V for Victory" carved out on his matted chest, and Joe Millich, a protege of Ray Steele from St. Louis, battling Johnny Long, reformed Texas prizefighter.

That action tonight will be more spirited than last week is evidenced by the remarks made by the four participants and the decision of Promoter Joe Turner to have Casey Berger instead of little Hank Vogt referee the two matches.

Leone is in a rage because he claims Vogt disqualified him unjustly last Wednesday. However, the match ended in a 30-minute stalemate after LaChappelle refused to accept the disqualification.

Long also had some heated words to toss at both Millich and the referee, for he was counted out with his legs dangling outside the ropes. Millich refused to accept the verdict.

Both bouts will have a one-hour time limit and in the case at both Leone and Long the longer distance is expected to help considerably.

Semiwindup honors will go to Paul Boesch, the Long Beach, N. Y., Adonis, and Eddie King of Philadelphia. Benny Shapiro of New York will return to meet Jim Austerj and Joe Vanaki will take on Ace Freeman. First match is at 9 p. m.

Kavakos, Navy Yard Softies Open Play

Softball's 1942 swan song will start tonight at Washington Softball Stadium with the first of a three-game good-will series between Kavakos Grill and Navy Yard's last colored tossers. The Grillers were runners-up for the white championship of the District—the Yardbirds were colored champs.

Cannonball Smith will pitch two of the games for the Gorillas and Paul Grace the odd contest. Smith is the sensational hurler who chucked five no-hit-no-run contests last July out of six starts. For the Navy Yarders, Slim Courtney and Fanny Henry will take care of the hurling, with Finsky, Estes and Otis Troupe in reserve.

I. L. Playoff Go to Syracuse In 10 Innings

By the Associated Press.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 22—The Syracuse Chiefs nosed out the Jersey City Giants, 9 to 8, in 10 innings tonight to win the International League Shaughnessy playoffs and qualify to meet the American Association's Columbus Redbirds in the "little world series."

Thus the two clubs which finished third in their respective leagues during the regular season survived the lengthy playoff schedule to meet in the annual interleague battle.

Syracuse eliminated second-place Montreal four games out of five in the semifinal playoff series, and then swept four straight from the Giants to win the Governor's Cup.

The Little World Series, a four-game-out-of-seven competition, starts tomorrow night at Columbus.

Jersey City	000	110	132	0	8
Syracuse	200	121	010	1	9

Ball, Gambs (3), Harris (4), Jungels (5), Martin (7), Zapata (8) and Poland; Delacruz, Barrett (6), Konstanty (8), Blackwell (9) and Bottarini.

District Open Golf Attracts Large Field

At least 53 of this vicinity's top amateur and professional golfers, and perhaps as many as 70, will go after the Washington Open title tomorrow at Indian Spring, it was revealed with the announcement of pairings yesterday.

Prizes amounting to about $400 in war bonds and stamps will be distributed, the event to be over the 36-hole route. Post entries will be accepted at the host club.

Though numerous players are conceded an excellent chance of copping first prize, most of the attention will be attracted by a foursome composed of Al Houghton, Leo Walper, Volney Burnett and Gene Larkin. The first two wound up regulation play in a deadlock with Bobby Cruickshank last year, the latter winning in a playoff.

Fairways

6:30 and 12:25—Ernie Ingleside, Jay Woodside, Bill O'Brien and Hale Haines.

6:40 and 12:40—Gordon Frase, Dick Jamison, Carroll Willett and Charles Mason.

6:50 and 12:50—Joe Palastro, Walter Bosley, Ralph Beaman and Rick Mavis.

7 and 1:5—Ward Kiser, W. W. Neal, Frank O'Donnell and partner.

9:10 and 1:15—Marty Morgan, Chappell Stevens, Bill Briggs and Capt. W. J. Simpson.

9:20 and 1:26—Gene Larkin, Al Houghton, Leo Walper and Volney Burnett.

9:30 and 1:36—Arthur Dibert, Ray Swearingen, Frank Mirth and Carol Heath McClellan.

9:40 and 1:40—James DeSimpelare, Allan Leigh, W. O. Woolley and Maury Fitzgerald.

9:50 and 1:50—Sandy Sarisett, Felix McNally, Bob Graves and partner.

10—2:00—Fred McLeod, Max Pickford, George Miller and Arthur Youngstrom.

10:10 and 2:10—Burt Cooke, Lewis Worshamer, Joe Nimitz and partner.

10:20 and 2:20—Hard Sesser, Sidney Bacon, Al Jenkins and Alex Taylor.

10:30 and 2:30—Bob Barnett, Leo Kavanagh, Eddie Gibson and Tommy Brannan.

10:40 and 2:40—Walt Dow, Charlie Ault, Mel Shorey and Frank Havemann.

Minor League Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
(Semifinal Play-offs)

Seattle	010	000	000	0—1	10 0
Sacramento	001	000	100	01—2	10 1

Barrett and Collins; Nelson and Mueller. (Sacramento leads, 1 game to 0.)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION (Playoff)

Atlanta	000	001	000	00—	1 7 1
Nashville	000	000	000	01—	1 5 1

Eaton, Smith (6) and Brenner; Tamulis, Berman (5), McCall (7) and Hall.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE (Playoff)
Pulaski, 11; Lynchburg, 7.

Press Linksmen Play at Woodmont

More than 50 members of the National Press Club are expected to turn out for the eleventh annual golf tournament at Woodmont Country Club.

Players are asked to bring their old clubs along for a contribution to the scrap drive. Low net and gross prizes will be awarded, including a $25 War Bond, to the low net scorer and the George R. Holmes Memorial trophy for first gross.

Gene Larkin, host club professional, requests the players to bring caddies if possible.

D. C. Senior Golf At Columbia Today

The District Golf Association's senior championship will be renewed today with a new trophy up for the contestants, who must be 55 years of age to be eligible.

The Henry Litchfield West Memorial trophy, donated by Roy Pickford, will go to the low gross scorer in the 18-hole medal play event at Columbia Country Club. Players may start any time after 11 o'clock.

Albert R. MacKenzie of the host club is chairman of the event.

How Likely Series Infields Compare

Following are the records of the infield infielders including games through Sunday:

Player, Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.I.	B.A.	F.A.
FIRST BASE							
Hassett, Yankees	128	393	52	106	46	.285	.982
Keltz, Cards	92	299	34	76	32	.254	.982
Sanders, Cards	31	113	14	29	17	.256	.990
Camilli, Dodgers	141	455	52	111	94	.244	.992
SECOND BASE							
Gordon, Yankees	154	556	94	180	101	.323	.981
Brown, Cards	78	288	32	73	28	.253	.971
Herman, Dodgers	148	556	72	141	54	.253	.971
SHORTSTOP							
Rizzuto, Yankees	154	643	71	159	43	.247	.974
Marion, Cards	142	497	62	123	54	.274	.959
Reese, Dodgers	144	540	81	140	35	.259	.941
THIRD BASE							
Rolfe, Yankees	67	235	29	50	23	.213	.923
Crosetti, Yankees	74	235	30	60	23	.255	.951
Priddy, Yankees	85	139	21	30	17	.270	.955
Kurowski, Cards	111	384	44	98	43	.255	.945
Hopp, Dodgers	148	476	74	126	45	.265	.971

Dudley May Be in Service Soon

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 22.—Bill Dudley stopped by the University of Virginia on his way from Washington to Pittsburgh and wished the Cavaliers well in their season which opens Saturday against Hampden-Sydney College. And he reported that he may be in the Navy or Army before many weeks have passed.

While in Washington for the game between the Steelers and the Redskins, Dudley got in touch with naval authorities to arrange for another physical examination for the Naval Air Services. If he makes the weight requirement he may be sent to the Navy's Preflight Training School at Chapel Hill during October.

If Dudley is still too heavy to pass the naval physical examination he plans to offer his services to the Army Air Force, and in this case he will probably be able to complete his season with the Steelers before his call comes.

Virginia's captain of last season hopes to be on the Cavalier bench for the game with Washington and Lee, and possibly one other, for the Steelers have two open dates in November.

Dudley reported that the leg injury he received in the first quarter of the game against the Redskins should not bother him when he rejoins the squad in Pittsburgh on Thursday. He left Charlottesville for Bluefield where he will visit his parents.

Terps' Foes Bank Heavily On Star Back

Ray Scussel, 175-pound, triple-threat University of Connecticut halfback, will get plenty of attention when the Nutmeggers invade College Park to help the Maryland eleven open its 1942 season and make its competitive debut under Coach Clark Shaughnessy.

Scussel's reception will not be social, but he will be met on the field by a well-instructed committee of Old Liners, with plans devised by Shaughnessy to provide the Connecticut attacking ace with an unpleasant afternoon.

Connecticut has broadcast in its press notices that Scussel, who is co-captain of the eleven, is a passing, kicking and running wizard on whom they will bank to spoil Shaughnessy's how. He is a senior who does his best work under fire.

John Tofolon, the other cocaptain, is mainly a defensive back, but Joe Perko, a 195-pound senior fullback who does the plunging, works with Scussel by pulling in the defense so as to open up the way for the latter's aerials.

There are only two sophs named to start for the Nutmeggers. One is Walter Trojanowski, a 190-pound quarterback, and the other is Walter Dropo, 6-foot 4-inch 215-pound end, who is the main target for Scussel's passes.

Otherwise the opening eleven, as announced by Connecticut, will embrace six seniors and three juniors.

With Scussel and others in mind, the Maryland squad yesterday, for the second day in a row, gave the bulk of its attention to defense. There also was a good deal of punting practice to tune the booters and to give the backs a workout in receiving kicks and running them back.

Expecting a big crowd, extra bleachers have been installed so that 10,000 fans can be seated.

Gibson Grays Meet

The 140-pound Gibson Grays will hold an organization meeting tonight at Gibson's Service Station at 8 p. m.

Watkins Boys Pace Pin League

The Greenway Commercial Bowling League was topped by Bill Greiner, Deuces, and Buddy Hardesty, Watkins Lumber, with respective highs of 152 and 380. The Watkins' boys rolled 816-1698 for team highs and won all three from Carlin Creamery. Mayo's Service nicked Rawlin's Bakery for three when Max Janofsy totaled 138-372 and Don Grist helped with 148-369. Chet Wells' 132-381 for Curly's Tavern enabled his five to whitewash Anacostia Lock and Radio.

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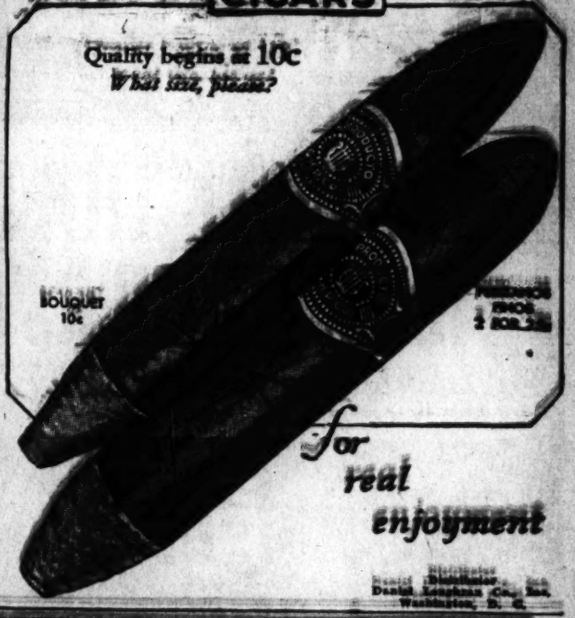

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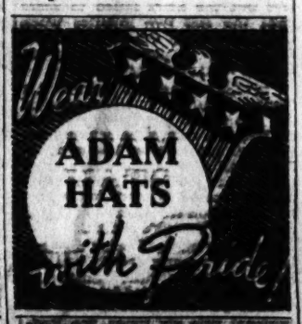
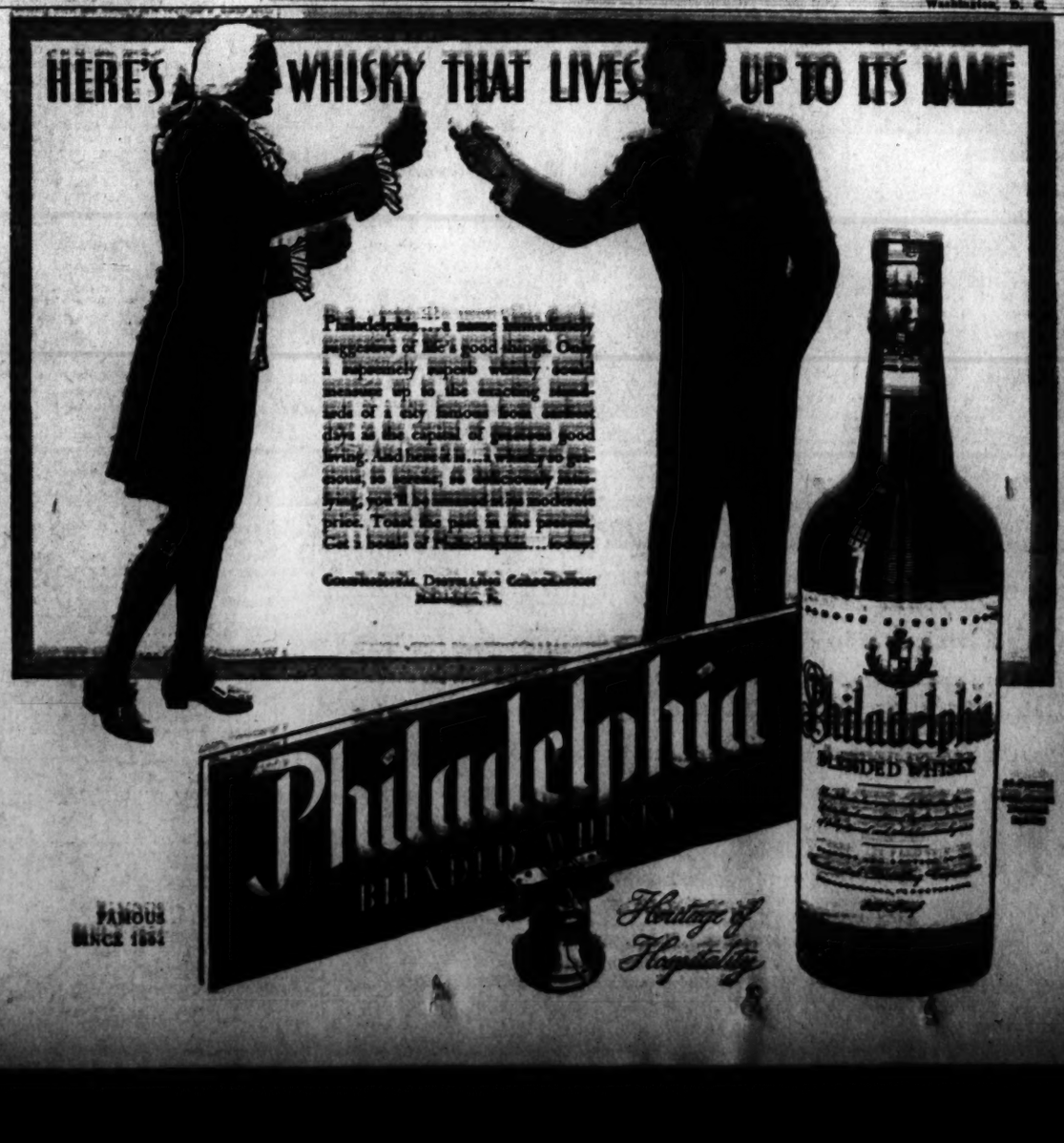




Reds Take Two 4-1 Games From Chicago

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Paced by brilliant pitching performances by Paul Derringer and Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds today beat the Chicago Cubs twice by the same score, 4 to 1, in the final games of the National League season at Wrigley Field.

Derringer turned in a five-hit game to win his tenth of the season in the opener and Vander Meer held the Cubs to three hits in the second game to win his eighteenth victory of the year.

First Game

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Joost,3b	4	2	2	2	Hack,3b	4	1	3	2
Walker,rf	4	1	3	0	C'arretta,1b	4	1	10	0
M'rshall,rf	4	0	5	0	Nic'olson,rf	4	1	2	0
F.M.C'k,lb	4	2	7	0	Novikoff,lf	4	0	0	0
Tipton,lf	2	0	2	0	Gillespie,c	4	0	5	0
Lamanno,c	3	1	6	0	Platt,cf	3	0	4	1
Haas,3b	4	1	2	0	Block,2b	3	0	2	3
Phillips,ss	4	0	0	3	Merullo,ss	3	2	0	5
Derringer,p	4	1	0	1	xH'zewski,p	2	0	0	1
					Lee,p	0	0	1	1
Totals	33	8	27	6	*D'essandro	1	0	0	0
					Totals	32	5	27	14

*Batted for Hanyzewski in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs—Joost, Walker, Lamanno, Haas, Hack. Error—Haas. Runs batted in—Walker, Joost, Derringer (2), Novikoff. Two-base hits—Merullo, Derringer. Home runs—Walker, Joost. Stolen base—Merullo. Double plays—Hack to Block to Cavarretta. Phillips to Joost to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Hanyzewski, 3; off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Derringer5; by Hanyzewski, 4. Hits—Off Hanyzewski, 6 in 8 innings; off Lee, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hanyzewski.

Second Game

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss	4	2	3	2	Block,2b	4	2	2	2
Walker,cf	5	1	2	0	Platt,cf	4	0	2	0
Marshall,rf	5	1	2	0	Nic'olson,rf	4	1	3	0
M'Crick,1b	4	3	9	0	Novikoff,lf	3	0	0	0
Haas,3b	5	1	0	3	Foxx,c	2	0	2	0
Kelleher,lf	3	1	3	0	Felderm'n,c	2	0	4	1
Frey,2b	4	2	0	3	Russell,1b	3	0	10	1
Lakeman,c	3	0	12	0	Sturgeon,2b	4	0	1	3
Ver Mee,p	4	1	0	3	Merullo,ss	3	0	3	4
					Wyse,p	1	0	0	3
Totals	37	14	27	11	*M'Cullough	0	0	0	0
					Fleming,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	31	3	27	13

*Batted for Wyse in eighth.

Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Runs—Joost, Haas, Kelleher, Vander Meer, McCullough. Errors—F. McCormick, Haas. Runs batted in—F. McCormick (2), Kelleher, Frey, Block. Two-base hit—F. McCormick. Three-base hit—Nicholson. Home run—Kelleher. Stolen bases—Block, Joost. Sacrifice—F. McCormick. Double plays—Sturgeon to Merullo to Russell, Wyse to Merullo to Russell, Frey to Joost to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Vander Meer, 3; off Wyse, 3. Struck out—By Vander Meer, 11; by Wyse, 3; by Fleming, 1. Hits—Off Wyse, 11 in 8 innings; off Fleming, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Wyse.

40,000,009 SABOTEURS!

Every U. S. shaver who makes a habit of steaming up his bathroom is a steel saboteur. Steam penetrates cabinets and rusts blades, dulling their edges. A little care will lengthen the life of your

GEM BLADES

Avoid 5 o'clock Shadow

Redskins Check Their Sales Technique

The five members of the Washington Redskins who will help in the sale of war bonds at a rally at the University of Maryland tomorrow night are caught planning their attack. Left to right—Dick Poillon, Dick Todd, Sammy Baugh, Steve Juzwik and Andy Farkas

Flaherty Drives Redskins In Long Practice Session

The Redskins looked pleadingly at Coach Ray Flaherty yesterday noon when the 12 o'clock whistles tooted around Griffith Stadium—but no response.

Ususally the 33-man squad is luncheon-bound at noon on Tuesday but they usually play a better game of football than they did Sunday against the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Coaches Flaherty and Turk Edwards want to make sure they don't play any more like that.

So the 'Skins were still on the field at noon and they could have heard the 12:30 whistle, if there had been one. And when they were excused a little after 12:30 they were told to bring their pads again today and not make any plans for the afternoon as they were going to take a look at the Steeler pictures.

Flaherty took the backs in session for a look at New York Giant plays yesterday morning when they took to the Stadium at 10 a. m., while Edwards went behind the field stands with the linemen who worked on the sleds and dummies for more than an hour—and they worked. The 18 available linemen then left the laboring to the 12 backs who were in shape for a rough session in back of the stands. Andy Farkas took it easy and Ed Justice was excused from practice with a slight leg injury.

The squad then ran through pass plays with Sammy Baugh and Dick Poillon on the tossing end. Al Kreuger and the rookie end from Notre Dame, John Kovatch, were handling the pass catching in acceptable style with several others taking a turn.

The Redskins figured to enter the Giants game Sunday on the short end of the odds for one of the few times in the bitter rivalry between the clubs. But that was before the 'Skins were roughly treated by the Bears and Steelers and the Giants surprised by handing the Western Army All-Stars a 10-7 beating Saturday night. The score was only 10-7 but the Stars failed to score until the last two minutes when Owen Goodnight ran 93 yards with an intercepted pass, breaking up another Giant scoring threat.

The 'Skins haven't beaten the Giants since the opening game of the 1940 season here. They lost to the New Yorkers in the return game and were twice beaten last year, 17-10 here in a 95-degree temperature and 20-13 in the Polo Grounds when the hosts scored 10 points in the fading minutes on Ward Cuff's field goal and George Franck's end run.

Sunday's game will bring together the only two teams ever to win the Eastern Division title. Since the pro league was divided into sections in 1933, the Giants have won the divisional title six times, the Redskins once in Boston and twice here. For the third straight year the Brooklyn Dodgers are threatening, but their best has been second last year.

Mrs. Pray's 86 Best in Golf Play at Manor

Mrs. M. Scandiffio won low net honors over a field of 72 players in the Manor Country Club Women's Invitation Tournament yesterday with a 99-22, 77, best score of the unexpectedly large field by three shots.

Low gross also went to a host club player, Mrs. L. G. Pray, whose 42-44, 86, was a shot better than her conqueror in the club championship, Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, who is also the Maryland and District champion.

Second low net was a two-way tie between Mrs. John R. Daily, 89-9, 80, and Mrs. T. N. Beavers, 94-24, 80, both of the Norbeck Club.

Other prize winners in the net class were Mrs. C. T. Penn, Congressional, 99—18, 81; Mrs. M. H. Dineen, Washington, 117—36, 81; Madeline Bast, Manor, 101—10, 82; Mrs. J. F. Gross, Columbia, 92—10, 82; Mrs. A. L. Sauls, Manor, 118—36, 82; Mrs. J. H. Bullock, Kenwood, 97—15, 82; Mrs. J. Y. York, Army and Navy, 102—19, 83, and Mrs. M. J. Torlinski, Army and Navy, 93—10, 83.

Low putts went to Mrs. Edgar Puryear, 30, while Marion Brown had the last on putt greens, nine.

Mrs. Guy Ives won the selected hole prize in the inside nine with 28, while Mrs. D. C. Thomas was runner-up with 32.

Yankees' Donald Beats Nats, 3 to 1

NATS, from Page 11.

by picking Dickey off second base.

The Yankees didn't give much warning of the fact they were about to win the ball game in the sixth inning. Two were out and none was on base when they began to get obstreperous. Charley Keller banged a single to right and Gordon drew a walk. Bill Dickey struck the big blow of the game, a long double to center that scored both of his colleagues. Priddy inserted the third hit of the inning—a single to center that scored Dickey.

The Nats didn't own a hit until Hudson himself singled to center in the third inning. They didn't get another hit until Clary doubled to left with two out in the fifth. In the sixth, Case delivered a useless single to center, and in the seventh Clary again singled. The Nats' fifth hit was Vernon's homer in the ninth. Outfielder Gene Moore, purchased from Montreal by the Nats, made his debut in the Washington line-up today. He started in right field, fanned his first time up, and then caught a train to his Texas home.

Tomorrow the Nats face their farewell game of the season. To the waiting world, Manager Bucky Harris announced that Ray Scarborough would pitch. Manager Joe McCarthy has saved his best pitcher, Ernie Bonham, for the task of stopping the Nats.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Spence, rf, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Moore, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, rf	2	0	0	2	1	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	1	8	1	0
Estalella, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	0	4	4	0
Clary, 2b	3	0	2	2	4	0
Early, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Hudson, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	32	1	5	24	13	1

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	1	0	1	0
Hassett, 1b	4	0	1	14	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	0	1	6	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Keller, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Dickey, c	4	1	2	3	0	0
Priddy, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Donald, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	11	27	10	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0x—3

Runs batted in—Dickey (2), Priddy, Vernon. Two-base hits—Clary, Dickey, Keller. Home run—Vernon. Stolen base—Case. Double plays—Clary to Sullivan to Vernon (2). Left on bases—New York, 7; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Donald, 1; off Hudson, 1. Struck out—By Donald, 2; by Hudson, 3.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 521,330 (shares); previous day, 320,290; week ago, 386,300; year ago, 494,060; two years ago, 710,510; January 1 to date, 73,375,750; year ago, 102,701,880; two years ago, 151,613,461.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 22.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 indus.	107.35	107.83	107.16	107.59	+0.29
20 rails	26.77	26.99	26.72	26.96	+0.21
15 utils	11.79	11.90	11.68	11.82	+0.12
65 stocks	56.00	56.29	55.91	56.12	+0.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	42,700
Rails	45,630
Utilities	24,500
Total	112,830

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Addressog	3	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction	3	33½	33½	33½	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	8	2½	2	2½	
Allegh Corp	6	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Allegh pf xw	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Allegh pf130ww	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Allegh pr pf	44	11½	11	11½	— ⅛
Allegh Ludlum	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Allen Industries	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Al Chm&Dye	1	132½	132½	132½	+ ½
Allied Mills	6	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	9	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	69½	69½	69½	+ 1
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	8	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	1	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Am Bank Npf†	40	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
Am Br Shoe	4	25¾	25	25	— ¼
Am Cable & R	16	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Can	6	67¼	67	67¼	
Am Can pf	10	169	169	169	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	5	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	18	18	18	+ ¼
Am Colortype	5	5½	5½	5½	
Am Distill	14	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Am Export L	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	8	1⅜	1⅜		
Am & FP$6pf	4	35½	35	35½	+ ½
Am & FP 2 pf	5		5	5	— ⅛
Am International	2	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Am Locomot	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	12	12	12	+ ¼
Am B & Met	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am News Co†	2.50	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	— 1⅛
Am Pow & Lt	13		⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	11	19½	18¾	19⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	10	18¼	17½	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	31	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	18	9½	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Am R Millpf†	1.30	55⅝	55¼	55⅝	+ ⅛
Am SafetyRazor	4	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg†	.10	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
Am Smelt & R	3	38¾	38⅝	38¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt&Rpf	.80	143	142½	142½	— 1½
Am Stl Fdrs	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	85	85	85	+ ½
Am Tel & Tel	9	119	118⅝	118⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	41¼	41	41	
Am Tob B	13	43	43	43	
Am Tob pf	.60	129¼	128½	129¼	+ 1¼
Am Type Fdrs	41	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	9	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	
Am Wat Wks	2	2⅜	2⅜	2½	
Am W W 1 pf	1	47	47	47	+ 2
Am Woolen	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	58	56	56	
Am Zinc L & S	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Anaconda	13	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Anacon W&C†	1.30	28⅞	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	8	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Armour Del pf	3	106⅛	105	105	— 1¾
Arm Ill	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	4	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
Armstrong Cork	3	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
Arnold Consts	2	6½	6½	6½	
Assd Dry Goods	50	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	67	67	67	+ 6
Atch T & S F	35	44½	44⅛	44⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T & S Fpf	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	— 1⅛
Atl Coast Line	24	29⅜	28⅝	29½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	6	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Refining pf	2	103⅛	102⅞	102⅞	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	11	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Pow pf†	.10	114½	114½	114½	— ½
Aviation Corp	3	3¼	3	3⅛	
Bald Loco ct	9	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛
Bali & Ohio	6	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Balt & Ohio pf	5	5½	5½	5½	
Bangor & Ar	8	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
Bang & Ar pf†	3.10	30	29	30	+ ⅜
Barker Bros	1.50	29¼	29	29¼	+ 1⅛
Barker pf	.10	27	27	27	+ 1½
Barnsdall Oil	1	9¼	9⅛	9¼	
Bath Ir Wks	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aire	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Best & Co	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Beth Steel	11	54¼	53⅝	53⅝	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	4	24	24	24	
Boeing Airplane	6	16½	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Bras	12	35	34¾	35	+ ⅜
Bon Ami B†	.50	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Bond Strs	2	15	15	15	
Borden Co	7	21½	21	21¼	
Borg-Warner	7	25¾	25¼	25⅝	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	13	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
Bridgport Brass	8	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	2	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	1	8	8	8	
Brunswk-Balke	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	4	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	1	2½	2½	2½	
Budd Wheel	5	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Burling Mills pf	7	54½	54	54	
Burr Add Mach	20	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	14	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Bush T bld pf†	.20	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
		C			
Calif Packing	3	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	1	½	½	½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hecl	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Campbell Wyant	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	16	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	29	4*	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	1	65	65	65	— 1
Caterpil Tractor	8	33¾	33	33	
Celanese 7 pf†	.20	90	89¾	90	+ 1
Celanese pr pf†	.20	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	44	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	8	3⅝	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Su	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	5	33⅝	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Cert-td 6% pf	2	25⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
Chain Belt	4	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Champ P&F pf†	20	95	95	95	
Chas & Ohio	10	32½	32⅛	32⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	11	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	
Chi & E Ill A	21	7½	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	24	13½	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Isl&Pac	9	A	A	A	A
CRI&Pac 6% pf	33	1⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
CRI&Pac 7% pf	19	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	21	60⅞	60¼	60⅝	+ ⅛
City L&P pf†	.40	98	98	98	— 1
City Stores	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Clark Equip	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	28	27¼	28	+ 1⅛
Climax Molyb	1	39¾	39⅜	39¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	6	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Coleate-P	5	15	15	15	
Collins & Aik	4	14⅛	13¾	13⅞	
Col & South†	15.30	4½	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Col & S 1 pf†	19.90	5¼	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Col & S 2 pf†	9.20	4⅝	3¾	3⅝	— ⅛
Col Fuel&Iron	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast B	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Colum G & E	35	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	4	34	33½	33½	
Colum Pict pf	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Comm'l Credit	8	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
Comml Invest Tr	28	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
Comml Solvents	3	9	8⅝	9	
Com'with&South	44	A	A	A	A
Com & South pf	4	28¼	27⅝	28¼	+ ⅜
Com'with Ed	2	19¾	19⅝	19¾	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	16⅞	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
ConsolCigar pf†	.20	89	89	89	
Con Cig prpf†	.30	89	88½	89	+ 1⅛
Cons Coppermin	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	19	13½	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	86½	86½	86½	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
ConsFilmInd pf	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Consol Oil	17	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
ConsolRRCubapf	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal pf	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Consum Pow pf	.40	86½	86	86	— ⅛
Cont Bak	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	6	5⅞	6	
Cont Ins	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	1	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
Cont Oil	10	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
CornExchange†	1.50	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	10	51½	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
CornProductspf†	.10	177½	177½	177½	+ 1½
Coty Inc	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Crane Co	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf†	.10	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ⅛
CrownZellerbach	6	11¼	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
CrownZeller pf†	.60	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	5	29⅞	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	69	69	69	
Cuban-AmSugar	2	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Cuban Pubserv	18	1	1	1	
Curtis Pub pf†	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub prpf	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	46	8	7⅞	8	
Curtiss-Wr A	2	22⅛	22	22	
Cutler-Hammer	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Dayton Steam	1	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Davison Chem	26	10¼	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Day P&Lpf†	1.50	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
Decca Records	3	8¾	8	8¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	4	22	22	22	
Deere & Co pf	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	13	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Del Lack & W	16	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Den & R GWpf	29	1½	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	3	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	3	85¼	84¾	85	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	14	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	3	63	63	63	
Dow Chem	2	115⅝	115½	115⅝	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
duPont de N	3	114¾	114½	114¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	4	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	130½	130½	130½	+ ⅛
Edison Mfg	1	33	33	33	
Elec Boat	5	11⅝	11½	11⅝	
El Pow & Lt	2	1	1	1	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt$6pf	6	25⅝	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt$7pf	11	27⅜	27	27¼	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	21½	21½	21½	
Endicott-J pf†	.30	110½	110	110½	+ 1
Eng Pub Serv	75	1⅝	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
Eng P S $5pf	4	60¼	60¼	60¼	
Eng P S $5½pf	1	61½	61½	61½	+ 3½
Eng P S $6 pf†	3	63	61	62½	+ ½
Erie RR	12	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	71	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	5	42	41½	41⅝	+ ⅜
Eureka V Close	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	1	32	32	32	+ ⅜
Fed Mongul	1	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	
Ferro Enam	3	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Fid PFire Ins	2	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅜
First Nat Strs	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Flintkote	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	18	18	18	— 1
Foster Wheeler	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Frst Wh 6% pf†	1.20	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Freeport T pf†	1	90	90	90	— 3
Gamewell Co†	.30	19½	19	19	
Gar Wood Ind	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Gen Am Trans	9	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	7

4 D. C. Banks Listed Among 300 Largest

Four Washington banks are listed among the 300 largest in the United States in deposits, according to the ninety-sixth semiannual edition of the Bankers Encyclopedia published by R. L. Polk & Co.

Riggs National Bank ranks sixty-second with deposits of $171,166,000 and resources of $182,551,000. American Security & Trust Co is 162nd with deposits of $68,075,000 and resources of $77,902,000. Hamilton National Bank is 280th with deposits of $38,241,000 and resources of $40,897,000. National Metropolitan Bank is 281st with deposits of $38,213,000 and resources of $40,902,000.

The ten largest banks in the Nation with deposits ranging from $958,507,000 to $3,538,451,000 are in their respective order: Chase National Bank, National City Bank, Guaranty Trust Co., all of New York City; Bank of America, San Francisco; Continental Illinois, Chicago; First National, Chicago; Central Hanover, Bankers Trust, Manufacturers Trust and Chemical Bank & Trust, all of New York City.

The tabulation of the country's 14,964 banks in their statements as of June 30, 1942, reveal bank deposits of $84,159,123,000 with total resources of $93,371,094,000. Comparing prewar figures, bank statements as of June 30, 1939, deposits were $65,682,347,658 with resurces of $74,938,970,237.

Dairy Products Record Output Seen Continuing

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department said yesterday prospects indicated that production of dairy products in 1943 to meet war needs would continue at teh present record of level.

Net production next year, the department said, may total between 119 billion and 122 billion pounds. The output this year was expected to total about 120 billion pounds, which would be far in excess of production for any previous year.

Production of milk per cow, the department said, may average slightly smaller than in 1942, but this would be offset by an increase in the number of milk cows. Despite the high volume of milk production, supplies of dairy products available for civilians may be smaller than the demand.

Because of increased purchasing power growing out of the war program, civilian demand may be well above normal, the department said. The 1943 supply is expected by the department to be sufficient to provide for normal civilian requirements in addition to large military and lend-lease needs.

Rail Rate Hearings Launched by ICC

Indianapolis, Sept. 22 (AP).—Interstate Commerce Commission officials launched today a series of hearings on Nation-wide railroad freight rates, with approximately 600 ICC, State utility officials and shippers' representatives attending.

William J. Koebel, ICC examiner from Washington, said an investigation into "class rates" in States East of the Rocky Mountains and major freight classifications throughout the United States would be conducted "at least for the next two weeks and possibly 30 days."

Koebel said the hearings were initiated by the ICC, and were held "periodically."

Southern Rwy. Votes Preferred Dividend

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—Directors of Southern Railway today declared a dividend of $1.25 a share on the preferred stock, the first on the issue since 1931. It is payable November 2 to stock of record October 15.

Reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission covering the first seven months of 1942 for the Southern system showed earnings equal to $21.43 a share on the preferred stock, compared with $15.56 a share on the senior stock in the comparable period of 1941.

The road paid $5 a share on its preferred issue in 1931, an amount regularly paid from 1923 to 1931. Dividends ranging from $3.75 a share to $8 was paid on the common from 1924 to 1931.

S. C. Bees Work Harder To Meet Sugar Shortage

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 22 (AP).—South Carolina bees and their keepers are all-out to meet the sugar shortage.

Honey production promises to total 1,100,000 pounds, 22 per cent more than last year, which means quite a few more trips to the hives and bees, Agricultural Statistician Frank C. Black reported today.

The colonies have increased 10 per cent, but Black said there was another big factor—"higher production per hive"—which may indicate the bees are war production conscious.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 22 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)

CATTLE—150. Not enough slaughter cattle available on early rounds to test general market conditions; few odd lots canner, cutter and common cows steady from 6.25@9.00.

CALVES—50. Supply too limited to create market test; quotable top for vealers, 15.50.

HOGS—900. Tuesday hog market ruled 25 higher for all butchers and sows; practical limit 15.20; 130 to 150 lbs., 14.05@14.30; 130 to 140 lbs., 14.15@14.40; 140 to 160 lbs., 14.35@14.45; 160 to 180 lbs., 14.50@15.05; 180 to 220 lbs., 14.25@15.25; 220 to 240 lbs., 14.20@15.15; 240 to 260 lbs., 14.15@14.30; 280 to 300 lbs., 14.45@14.70; seed and choice grades cleared chiefly at outside prices; sows largely 13.25@13.85.

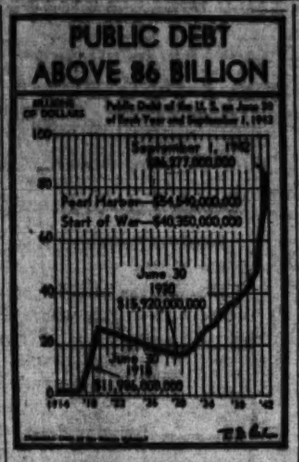
SHEEP—90. Nominally steady.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Sept. 22 (AP).—Following are the sales, highs, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

115	Fid & Dep	160	120	120
10	Houston Oil pf	22	22	22
140	Md & Penn R R	2.20	2.20	2.20
200	New Amster Cas	21	21	21
50	U S Fidel & Guar	38½	38½	38½
2000	Bell Transit 4s	48½	48½	48½
2000	Fin Co Amer 4 '47	102½	102½	102½
1000	Safeguards Bonds 5's	100½	100½	100½

Total stock sales, 518 shares; total bond sales, $14,000.



Silver Bullion Price Boosted

By the Associated Press

The maximum price of silver bullion other than newly mined domestic silver was increased from 35¾ cents to 45 cents an ounce by the Office of Price Administration yesterday.

A similar increase was also provided for semifabricated articles containing silver and silver straps. The 45-cent price is retroactive to August 31.

Under an agreement between the United States and the Mexican government, the maximum price for imports of silver bullion and for metal domestically refined from foreign ores was increased on that date from 35¾ cents to 45 cents.

Fighting the War On Trade Front

A permanent price regulation on flue-cured tobacco, replacing a temporary price ceiling, was issued yesterday by the Office of Price Administration. It is effective immediately.

OPA said the new regulation gives growers broader buying support from manufacturers than the temporary regulation. It permits independent dealers to pay slightly higher weighted average prices for flue-cured tobacco, but OPA said there would be no increase in smokers' costs. The crop is used almost entirely in the manufacture of cigarettes.

Private buyers of flue-cured tobacco may average their purchasers for the entire season from August 31, 1942, to February 28, 1943, so that they do not exceed the average price paid by each purchaser during the August 24-28, 1942, base period. In the temporary order, buyers were required to average out in two 30-day periods. Under the new provision, buyers may purchase top grades at higher than their ceiling levels and round out to the ceiling by averaging down when lower grades come to market later in the season. This averaging could not be done to advantage in many cases during a monthly period.

The OPA has announced the licensing of all dealers selling used machine tools or secondhand machines and parts.

A dealer's license may be suspended for violating of price ceilings, an action losing him the privilege of doing business.

The order, effective September 26, also requires every secondhand machine tool and machinery dealer to register with OPA in Washington on or before November 2 by filling out a special form which may be obtained from OPA's Washington office or at any OPA regional, State or district office.

Profit Replaces Deficit For Boston Transit Line

Boston, Sept. 22 (AP).—Increased travel on the Boston Elevated Railway's Subway, elevated, streetcar and bus lines during the first eight months of this year has given the railway a profit of nearly half a million dollars in place of an operating deficit, President Edward Dana said today.

He said that if earnings continue at the same level and are not reduced by increased taxation, Boston's tax rate should be materially reduced by elimination from the city budget of the road's deficit assessment which last year cost Boston more than $1,500,000. He also saw a likelihood of restoration of the road's $1,000,000 reserve fund.

Maryland Drydock Reduces Dividend

Baltimore, Sept. 22 (AP).—Directors of the Maryland Drydock Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock payable October 1 to holders of record September 23. The company previously paid two dividends of 50 cents a share, one on April 1, the other on July 25.

Directors also voted the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share on preferred stock for the quarter ended September 30, payable October 1 to holders of record September 23.

Crude Petroleum Output Off in July

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday a decline in crude petroleum production during July, the daily average for the month being 3,606,900 barrels compared with 3,619,800 bartels in June and 3,815,000 barrels in July, 1941.

In refined products the daily 1941.

In refined products the daily average crude run to stills was 3,599,000 barrels, 88,000 more than in June but 310,000 barrels below a year ago.

Naval Stores

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 22 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 63¼; offerings, 80; sales, 4000 gallons; receipts, 447; shipments, 104; stocks, 23,336.

ROSIN offerings, 401; sales, 336; receipts, 414; shipments, none; stocks, 76,681.

Quote: B, 2.05; D, 3.25; E, 3.34; F, G, H, I and K, 3.41; M, 3.43; N, 3.45; WG, 3.36; WW and X, 3.37.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 22 (AP).—TURPENTINE receipts, 150; shipments, none; stocks, 16,917.

ROSIN—Receipts, 194; shipments, 43; stocks, 188,388.

N. A. M. Head Asks 'Charter' For Business

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 22.—President William P. Witherow of the National Association of Manufacturers tonight proposed an "Atlantic Charter for Business."

His suggestions, outlined in an address prepared for the convention of the Controllers Institute of America, were:

"One, freedom from inflation that will saddle the country with a blown-up war debt and keep our grandchildren paying and paying and damning our stupidity.

"Two, freedom from unwise taxes that will deplete the essential resources of industry and invite postwar economic chaos.

"Three, freedom from strikes for the duration as pledged by the leaders of organized labor more than half a year ago.

"Four, freedom for management to run its own affairs, as far as is compatible with wartime restrictions, so that it can devote its energies to winning the war of production."

Vicious Circle Seen

Witherow also contended anti-inflation measures in Congress would lead to inflation via a "vicious circle of wage increases." He said the Steagall bill in the House is "obviously inflationary," and that the Brown-Wagner bill in the Senate was more realistic but was "a stepchild of the so-called little steel formula insofar as its wage stabilization provisions are concerned.

"In seeking to stabilize wages at approximately the present levels, it gives the President authority to adjust substandard wages and to eliminate what is called 'gross inequities,'" Witherow said. "But it does not seek to define either substandard wages or gross inequities.

"We must recognize that when wages are advanced in so-called substandard industry, the advance may make wages in other industries seem substandard. Then, to be strictly fair and logical, something must be done about these newly created substandard wages. This creates a vicious circle of wage increases and invites inflation to stick a very large foot inside the door. . . ."

Output Up 350 Per Cent

Witherow reported industry's war output had increased 350 per cent since Pearl Harbor.

William R. Little, Washington, controller of The Evening Star, was elected a national director of the Controllers Institute. Other directors elected are C. W. Borton, Irving Trust Co., New York; E. W. Burbott of A. B. Dick Co., Chicago; J. E. Hearst of S. S. Kresge Co., Detroit; T. C. McCobb, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; L. D. McDonald of Warner & Swasey Co., Cleveland, and J. J. Russell, Revere Copper & Brass, New York.

Beef Production Seen Disrupted By Price Ceilings

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 22 (AP).—President Claude K. McCan of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association said that cattle men were disturbed over the reduction of beef production in the United States.

McCan, here for a directors meeting of his association, said "there is 19 per cent less cattle on the feed lots than there was a year ago, yet the number of cattle on ranges has reached an all-time high mark of 77 million animals."

"The industry is not going to take the responsibility for the reduction in beef production," he said. "That responsibility belongs in Washington because of the intolerable ceilings placed on meat which disrupted the packing industry.

Plans Capital Boost

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Elastic Stop Nut Corporation announced today a special stockholders meeting would be held October 9 for action on a recommendation by the board that the company's capitallization be increased through issuance of $2,500,000 par value of new 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	87.9	27.3	30.7	68.9
Previous day	86.6	27.1	30.4	68.6
Week ago	87.0	26.8	30.5	68.2
Month ago	88.4	27.4	30.3	69.1
Year ago	102.3	29.1	44.6	81.6
Two years ago	102.8	29.0	60.3	84.8
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	68.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	38.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	Inds.	RRs.	Utils.	Bds.
Yesterday	91.8	66.7	100.7	86.4
Previous day	91.8	66.6	100.8	86.4
Week ago	91.8	66.2	100.7	86.2
Month ago	91.7	65.8	100.8	86.1
Year ago	91.3	63.0	101.5	85.8
Two years ago	88.2	60.5	100.6	83.1
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of: Buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11¼ per cent discount, or 88.37½ United States cents, up .375 cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.77; Brazil, official, *4.06; free, *5.20; Mexico, *20.66.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Low-Priced Rails and Specialties in Demand As General Market Pushes Up Fractionally

New York, Sept. 22.—Low-priced rails and specialties were out in front of today's stock market while many leaders held to narrow territory.

Dividends, either anticipated or actual, expanded demand for favorites in both the common and preferred classifications, with a number touching new highs for the year or longer on relatively lively dealings.

A little more optimism regarding the Russian resistance at Stalingrad was a bolstering influence for bullish sentiment although restraints still were seen in tax confusion and the anti-inflation wrangle.

The list was slightly mixed at the start but fractional plus signs, with scattered wider advances, were in the majority when the closing gong sounded. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 37.2. Transfers of 521,930 shares, aided by large blocks of the "penny" speeders, were the best since August 18. They compared with 320,290 Monday.

In the new high division were preferreds of Missouri-Kansas & Texas, New Haven, Western Pacific, Colorado & Southern, and U. S. Distributing, together with junior issues of Goodyear, Texas & Pacific and Colorado & Southern.

It was the broadest market since August 19, 701 individual shares being traded. Of these 331 were up, 188 down, and 182 unchanged.

Associated Dry Goods second preferred jumped 4 points on a single transaction when directors voted a payment of $7 a share on the stock to clear up all arrears. Southern Railway preferred pushed up 3¾, on the declaration of a $1.25 dividend for this issue, first since 1931.

Carrier bonds resumed the advance. At Chicago wheat was up ⅝ to 1⅜ cents a bushel, corn off ⅛ to up as much, and hogs ahead 25 cents. Cotton gained 25 to 70 cents a bale.

Improved in the Curb were Glen Alden Coal, Humble Oil, Brewster Aero, Cities Service, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines and Pioneer Gold. Pantepec slipped, along with Sherwin Williams, Niagara Hudson Power and Aluminum Lts. The aggregate here was 62,110 shares versus 50,095 yesterday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

Int Tel & Tel	16,100	4	— ⅛
South Ry pf	12,800	38	+ 3½
West Pac pf	12,500	1⅛	+ ⅛
United Drug	11,400	29	+ ⅛
South Pac	9,700	14⅜	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-T pf	7,900	3½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Ser	7,500	1⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R	7,200	8¾	— ⅛
N Y N H & H pf	6,100	3⅛	+ ⅛
North Pac	5,100	5⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel	5,400	45¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Ohio	5,300	4	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	5,100	22½	+ ⅛
South Ry	5,100	16	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	5,000	6¼	+ ⅛
General Trend		Tues.	Mon.
Advances		331	224
Declines		188	150
Unchanged		182	210
Total issues		701	614
New 1942 highs		33	24
New 1942 lows		6	7

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

Agricultural Marketing Administration (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (September 22): White, U. S. Extras, large, 46@48, average, 51; U. S. Extras, medium, 43@45, average, 44½; U. S. Standards, large, 44@45, average, 44½; U. S. Standards, medium, 40; U. S. Trades, 37. Brown, U. S. Extras, large, 48@50, average, 49½; U. S. Extras, medium, 42@44, average, 42½; U. S. Standards, large, 44; U. S. Standards, medium, 38@39½, average, 38½; U. S. Trades, 36. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, Whites, 38@40; mixed colors, 36. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 317 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 5 pounds and up, 21@22; few premiums being paid for heavier weights; under 5 pounds, 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2, 10@11. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 25@26; No. 2, 20; Reds, 24; Leghorns, 22. Turkeys, young, toms and hens, 28@30.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales 9 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65. Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, .75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50.

CANTALOUPES—Market steady. California, Salmon Meats, Jumbos 27s, 1.50; 36s and 45s, 5.50@6.00; fair condition, 3.50. Colorado, fair quality, Salmon Meats, Jumbos 27s, 3.50@3.75; 36s and 45s, 4.00@4.25.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets, Domestic round type packed locally, 75@85. Pennsylvania, crates, approximately 50-pound Domestic round type, 85@1.00.

CELERY—New York, crates, 23 inches, all sizes, 2.50@3.00; mostly 2.50.

LETTUCE—California, Salinas district, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 6.50.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, New York, 1.40@1.50; Michigan, 1.40@1.50; fair condition, 1.25@1.35; Ohio, 1.35@1.40, Colorado and Idaho, 50-pound sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 2.00@2.10.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00. Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00. Long Island, 100-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.25.

SNAP BEANS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, Green flat type, 1.65@2.00; Round Stringless, 2.25. Virginia, bushel hampers, Round Stringless, fair quality, 2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Long Island, bushel hampers, 4.00, fair quality, 3.50; poorer, 3.00.

TOMATOES—New York, lug boxes, green ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 1 and larger, 1.75@2.00; ordinary condition, 1.00@1.25; 6x7, 1.35.

PEARS—California, boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 4.50; fair condition, 4.00. New York, ½ bushel baskets, Seckels, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 75@1.00; Bartletts, 2.75@3.00; fair condition, 2.00@2.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s and 432s, 7.50; No. 2, 360s and 432s, 6.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, No. 1, all sizes, 4.50@5.00; No. 2, all sizes, 3.50@4.25.

GRAPES—Delaware, 12-quart baskets, 85@75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—HOGS, salable receipts, 11,000; total, 17,500; fairly active; mostly 15@25 higher than Monday's average; bulk good and choice, 200-300 pounds, 14.80@15.00, with 15.00 paid freely; few loads, 15.05; top, 15.10; sows mostly 25 higher; good and choice 350 pounds down, 14.75@14.85; 400-500 pounds sows, 14.50@14.80.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 9000; total, 19,000; today's trade, opening on all slaughter classes around steady; bulk good and choice springs and natives, 14.25@14.50; few choice natives held up to 14.75; several decks good and choice slaughter ewes, 5.75@6.00; small lots lightweight natives, 6.25.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 9000; calves, salable, 1200; fed steers and yearlings, 10@25 higher; good and choice offerings very active, advancing, largely on Eastern order buyers and shippers account; top, 16.90; new high on crop; next highest, 16.85; yearlings, 16.65; these scaling 1065 pounds; very liberal supply steer crop, 16.50@16.80; common and medium kinds, 10.75@13.50; prime, 925-pound heifers, 13.90; numerous loads, 14.75@13.50; cows and bulls, 10@15 higher; cutter cows to 9.00; heavy sausage bulls, 12.25; vealers slow, steady; mainly 13.00 down; closely sorted; few vealers, 13.50; stock cattle, steady to strong, mainly 11.00@13.50, with good to choice calves at 14.00.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Cotton futures closed 25 to 70 cents a bale higher today after trade and mill buying had steadied the market throughout the session.

The upturn partly was attributed to technical reasons because of recent declines and also to the Senate Agricultural Committee's vote in favor of supporting an amendment to the price control measure requiring all labor costs to be included in computing parity.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
October	17.97	18.07	17.94	18.03	+.05
December	18.22	18.34	18.22	18.32	+.09
March	18.44	18.57	18.44	18.53	+.09
May	18.53	18.68	18.53	18.63	+.14
July	18.63	18.78	18.63	*18.73	+.08

Spot middling, *19.48, up 8.

*Nominal.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Sept. 22 (AP).—WHEAT, No. 2 red, winter, earliest, spot domestic, 1.32 opening price; 1.33¼ settling price; 1.33¼ closing price.

Local Securities

Yesterday's operations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Amer Sec & Tr Co., 10 at 181; 10 at 180. Mergenthaler Linotype, 30 at 34. Norfolk & Wash. Steamboat Co., 7 at 109. Security Storage, 2 at 70; 8 at 70.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
A. T. & T. con. db. 3s, 1956	106⅝	107⅛
Ana & Pot 5s, 1949	102	107½
Ana & Pot gtar 5s, 1949	113½	114
Ana & Pot mod 3½s, 1951	103½	
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	
City & Sub 5s, 1948	105	
City & Sub mod 3½s, 1951	105½	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	115	
Pot Elec Pow 3½s, 1966	107¼	
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	127	
Wash Ry & El 4s, 1961	108	
Miscellaneous Bonds		
T. R. & W. C. 1st 4½s, 1048	103	
Public Utility Stocks		
*Amer Tel & Tel (9)	118½	
†Capital Transit (a) (50)	23¾	24¼
†D. W. & W. Steamboat (4)	114	
Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	114	
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	113½	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	18	18¾
W. G. L. com con pf (4.50)	93	94
Wash Gas Lt cu pf (5.00)	99	102
Wash R. & E. com (a) (28.00)	450	550
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	111	
National Bank Stocks		
†Capital (6)	170	
†Liberty (6)	170	200
†Lincoln (½)	500	
Riggs (c) (10)	245	255
Riggs pf (6)	101	
Washington (6)	100	
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	177	190
†Nat Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	
†Pr Georges Bk Tr (1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (s) (8)	195	
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Mtge & Notesbds (.75)	30	
*Com & Savings (y) (10.00)	325	
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	125	
Firemen's (1.00)	31	
†National Union (.75)	13½	
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (30)	12¾	15½
Real Estate (m) (6)	154	165
Miscellaneous Stocks		
*Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	
*Cartrinckel com (.75)	10	8
*Garf 4% cu. pf. (1.50)	22½	25
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	14½	16
Lincoln Serv 7% pf pf (3.90)	35	42
*Mergenthaler Lino (a) (3.00)	36½	37
Nat Mtge & Inv (.40)	4½	
Pan Drug com new (a) (.65)	18½	
†Real Est M. & G pf (.50)	7¼	
†Security Storage (4)	66	70
Tor Boy & Wh Corp (25)	61	64
Wash & Loth com (p) (2.30)	30	35
**Wash & Loth pf (7)	116	

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. extras. (a) Paid so far this year. per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) 25 extra. (k) 50c extra. (m) $1.80 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10 extra. †Plus (e) 2

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP).—Wheat advanced about a cent today, with the May delivery selling at a new high since mid-July, and other grains displayed a firm undertone.

Attention of traders was focused on Washington and dealings were light, but there was no news of an adverse character concerning price-control developments. The statement of Senator Brown (Democrat) of Michigan, that farm prices would probably rise 3 to 5 per cent in 1943 to cover increased labor costs was favorable to the advance.

Wheat closed with gains of ⅝ to 1⅜ cents September, 1.25⅛@1.25⅜; December, 1.27⅛@1.27⅜. Corn was ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher; September, 83¼@83¼; December, 86@86⅛. Oats were ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher. Rye up ⅝ to ¾ and soybeans unchanged to ⅛ higher.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	1.24⅝	1.25⅝	1.24⅝	1.25⅝
December	1.27⅛	1.28	1.27	1.27⅛
May	1.30⅛	1.31¼	1.30⅛	1.30⅛
Corn—				
September	83¼	83¾	83¼	83¼
December	86⅛	86⅝	86	86⅛
May	90¼	90¾	90	90¼
Oats—				
September	49⅛	50	49	49¾
December	52	52⅛	51⅞	52
May	54⅛	54⅝	54⅛	54⅛
Soybeans—				
October	1.66⅛	1.66⅛	1.66⅛	1.66⅛
December	1.67⅛	1.67⅛	1.67⅛	1.67⅛
Rye—				
September	70	71	70	70⅝
December	73⅝	74⅝	73⅝	73⅞
May	79⅛	80⅛	79⅛	79⅛
Lard—				
September	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
May	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 83@83½; No. 3, 84½@86; No. 3, 83¼@84¼; No. 4, 83¼@83¾; sample grade yellow, 77@81½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 51½; No. 3, 50½; sample grade mixed, 48; No. 1 white, 52¼; No. 2, 52; No. 3, 49; No. 4, 48.

BARLEY—Malting, 81@1.00 nominal; feed, 57@62 nominal.

FIELD SEED per hundredweight (nominal).

TIMOTHY—4.75@5.00; alsike, 16.00@19.50; laney red top, 7.00@7.50.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Pe. riod.	Stk. of record.	Pay. able.
Accumulated				
Assoc D Gds 2d pf	17.00	::	11-6	11-25
Courier Post 7% pf	1.75	::	9-20	9-30
Reduced				
Amalgamated Sugar	.50	Q	9-16	10-1
Increased				
Cannon Shoe	.20	::	9-21	10-1
Irregular				
Am Seal Kap	.15	::	9-30	10-20
Harvard Brewing	.15	::	9-25	9-30
Regular				
Scovill Mfg.	.50	::	11-2	12-15
Federal Mtge A	.25	::	10-5	10-15
Pomeroy Preased Stl	.25	::	9-22	9-30
Howell Elec Motors	.15	::	9-24	9-30
Indiana Pipe Line	.50	::	10-31	11-14
Rede Pump	.25	::	9-30	10-10
Schwitzer-Cummins	.40	::	9-30	10-10
Youngst'n Sh Car Co	.15	Q	9-22	9-30

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Sept. 19 compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Sept. 19, 1942	Sept. 19, 1941
Receipts	$248,832,774.87	$85,476,614.58
Expenditures	178,147,884.24	81,604,347.08
Net balance	1,784,917.88	2,438,314,884.76
Working balance included	405,877,022.81	1,534,804,184.96
Customs receipts for month	12,646,683.49	22,982,980.61
Receipts fiscal year July 1	2,198,386,176.87	1,747,802,797.02
Expenditures fiscal year	14,504,210,569.28	4,412,490,683.08
Excess of expenditures	11,991,824,392.41	2,664,687,886.06
Total debt	86,263,666,642.77	48,010,676,824.30
Decrease under previous day	51,798,830.51	
Gold assets	22,761,043,844.41	22,761,043,844.84

Decentralizing Of War Effort From D.C. Seen

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 22.—John H. Van Deventer, president and editor of Iron Age, steel trade journal, today said in a speech prepared for delivery before the sales Executive Club of New York that the next six months would be a "shaking down" period for American industry which "will necessitate an exodus from Washington where there are already too many people stepping on one another's toes."

"What has occurred previous to now," he said, "could be characterized as the 'shaking up' period. This of necessity had to be a chaotic mishmash in which efficiency was entirely secondary to getting the war engine started."

WPB, OPA Shifts Suggested

Van Deventer suggested Chicago as a better location for the War Production Board and New York for the OPA adding:

"We have too many big executives in Washington today to do the heavy thinking and too few specialists who are used to doing the work. It is like a rowboat full of admirals with nobody to pull the oars.

"I believe that the tightening up process during the next six months will help rather than hurt the legitimate user of critical materials because better scheduling will increase the efficiency of their use by probably 30 per cent."

Output Steadily Gains

Regarding the steel industry's record, Van Deventer said:

"In spite of popular opinion to the contrary steel production has been constantly increasing. During 1942 the average increment in our steel production has been 1587 tons a week. This means that the American steel industry has produced each week an average of 1587 tons more than it produced the previous week.

"Misconceptions as to this gain are caused by the method of reporting production as a percentage of capacity which is adjusted but twice a year."

Late Earnings Statements

Davison Chemical Co. reported net income of $1,077,281 for the fiscal year ended June 30 after provision of $353,000 for taxes and a reserve of $250,000. This was equal to $2.10 per share of outstanding capital stock, and compared with net income of $850,312 or $1.26 a share for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1941.

Norfolk & Western Railway Co. reported net income of $1,507,323.89 for August, equal to $1.02 per common share, compared with $2,575,795.93, or $2.06 per share, in the same month last year.

Net income for the first eight months of 1942 was $12,290,715.83, equal to $8.31 per share. This compares with $20,159,156.35, or $13.90 per share, for a similar period in 1941. The company today declared a quarterly dividend of $1 a share on the adjustment preferred stock, payable November 19 to stockholders of record October 31.

United States Smelting Refining & Mining Co. for the eight months ended August 31 estimated consolidated earnings after taxes and all other charges, including property reserves, at $3,899,708, compared with $2,806,630, in the first eight months of last year. The 1942 earnings, to date, were equivalent to $4.93 per share, compared with $3.24 in the first eight months of 1941.

Allied Stores Corp. and subsidiaries for the fiscal period covering the six months ended July 31 reported net profit of $1,867,003 after provision of $3,000,000 for Federal income and excess profits taxes, or 70 cents a common share. This compared with net profit of $1,438,768, after provision of $1,260,000 for taxes, or 48 cents a common share in the like 1941 period.

Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. and wholly-owned subsidiaries reported net profit of $1,378,983 equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $6.15 a common share, for the fiscal year ended June 30, against $1,445,009, or $6.59 a common share in the preceding year.

MORAN TOWAGE

In common with American industry everywhere

New Road to Pentagon Building Is Model Super Highway

NEW BABY SUPER HIGHWAY (A) IS SHOWN FROM VANTAGE POINT IN CONSTRUCTION AREA. UNDERPASS ELIMINATES CROSS TRAFFIC

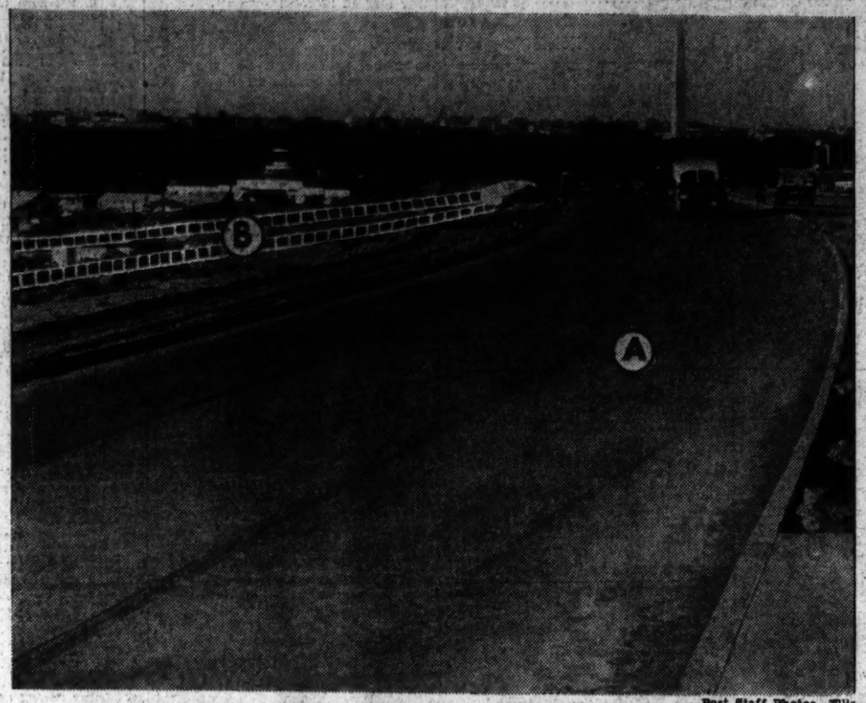
War Department workers in the new Pentagon Building in Arlington were assured of a little extra sleep yesterday, when estimates showed how a new baby super-highway just opened will cut transit time to and from the District nearly 15 minutes.

A mere Lilliput in size, this important key-section of the War Department arterial system is only 3000 feet long with three traffic lanes in either direction, and is temporarily designated as "C" Road. Affording a magnificent panoramic view of the Potomac River because of its 25-foot elevation over the old roadbed, it was opened for two-way traffic last Thursday, and as it runs now, without extensions, connects with a 50-foot-wide beltline along the parking areas south of the Pentagon Building. For those going beyond the structure, "C" Road saves mileage and is more direct than the route toward Arlington Ridge Road and Columbia Pike. The new feeder, located to best serve the community over a long period of time, supplants the old and practically abandoned Columbia Pike, which has been in deplorable condition for several years, according to highway authorities.

Peak rush-hours for transit facilities and private cars are from 6:30 to 9 in the morning, when employes of the War Department, and Navy Annex, together with workers on the construction project, scurry to their jobs. To handle the jam, Arlington, Barcroft & Washington Co., buses run on an 8-minute interval, and those of the Arlington & Fairfax Co., on a 20-minute schedule.

"C" Road is a part of the 20-mile network of two, four and six lane highways from the District to the War Department area, and the whole system is such a marvel of highway engineering that nowhere on the entire twisting system will there eventually be a stop-light or cross traffic.

Prior to the construction of "C" Road, the most practical previous route for Pentagon Building workers was by way of the Memorial Bridge, but by using the new thoroughfare, it is now possible to get there via the Fourteenth Street Bridge, a more direct and time-saving route for District residents, particularly for those living east of Sixteenth Street Northwest. A bottleneck, which unexpectedly arose in conjunction with the diversion of traffic to the new strip, has been corrected with the completion of the Fourteenth Street overhead crossing on Maine Avenue Southwest. This overpass, which directly feeds "C" Road, has eliminated heavy congestion at both ends of the Fourteenth Street Bridge, and allows for a full uninterrupted sweep of traffic over the "C" Road into the Pentagon area.



Post Staff Photos—Ellis

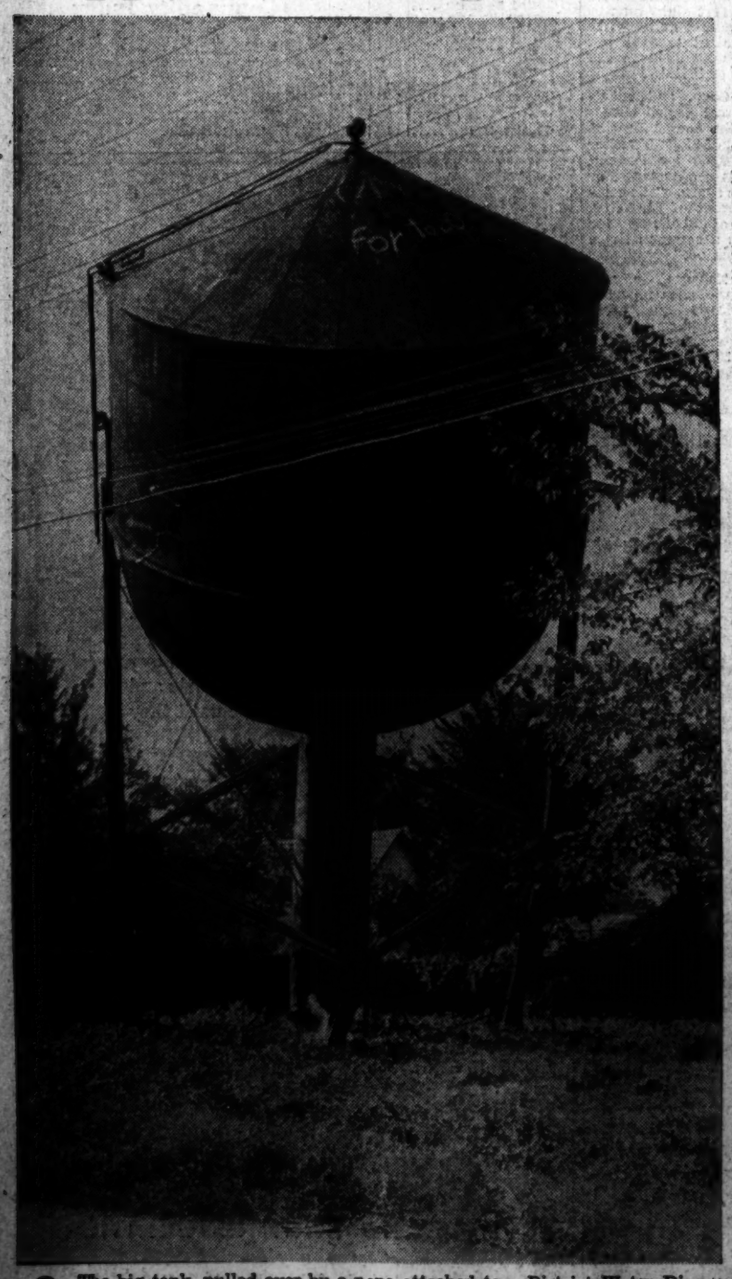
NEW HIGHWAY (A) FROM PENTAGON BUILDING SWINGS PAST OLD AIRPORT SITE (LEFT). UNDERPASS ROADWAY (B) IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Additional difficulties have been solved by the recent construction in Arlington County of a new road to the south end of the new Army headquarters, which carries traffic coming from the old Columbia Pike just above the Navy Annex, and also from Alexandria along the Arlington Ridge Road. This Washington-bound traffic feeds into "C" Road at a junction-point, and meets with a minimum of delay because no lights are encountered. Accordingly the two interlocking highways, being of ultra-modern construction, permit ideal transit to the District.

According to the United States Engineer's Department, the new system of 21 underpasses, one a triple-decker, together with a maze of cloverleafs, which abound in the arterial system, will, when completed, mean the ultimate removal of all traffic lights and all existing obstructions. Furthermore, it will not be a serious problem for motorists to wend their way through the seeming mass of roads and cloverleafs, because the process of gradual construction will allow them to be acclimated to the changing topographical conditions as new feeders are opened. There will be an abundance of traffic directional signs to guide drivers who persist in running around in circles in spite of the basic simplicity of the arterial marvel.

Moreover, little or no congestion is expected to arise for many years after the project is completed since the ultimate object of the designers is to permit speedy entrance and exit to and from the system without obstruction. Eventually there will be no necessity to stop for lights or other reason beyond personal ones, and the elimination of present temporary bottlenecks incurred during construction will also relieve District-bound traffic over the Fourteenth Street Bridge. The pieces eventually will knit together, and the entire project when completed, especially "C" Road, will allow for a full uninterrupted flow of two-way traffic between South Washington, the Pentagon Building area, and U. S. No. 1, direct to the South.

Southeast Water Tank Topples to Scrap Pile



2. The big tank, pulled over by a rope attached to a District Water Division truck, topples to the ground. For 29 years the tank was a landmark in Congress Heights, D. C.

1. Engineer Commissioner Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz uses an acetylene torch (arrow) to cut the supports of 138,000-gallon water tank, expected to yield 71,000 pounds of steel scrap for the war effort. Commissioners Guy Mason and John Russell Young observe at right

Post Staff Photos—Kleeman

3. The largest single item to "get in the scrap" the tank lies on the ground after falling from its height of 72 feet. The tank, located at Eleventh Place and Alabama Avenue Southeast, years ago was one of the chief sources of water supply for the area

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Knox's Trip to Brazil

BEHIND Secretary Knox's trip to Brazil are the following:

First, but not most important, is the usual good-willing. He will go to Rio, where the flags and bunting will be strewn about in his honor. He will bring greetings from one nation at war to another nation at war. Incidentally, this is Brazil's springtime, and the weather is much better than it was for the hot Pan American conference last January.

DREW PEARSON

Second, is the important task of coordinating the effort of three navies in the defense of Brazil—the U. S., British and Brazilian. This task Knox will undertake at certain points on the "hump" of Brazil.

Brazil has entered aggressively into the war, and the Brazilian army is being rapidly expanded, but defense of the strategic area known as the "hump," only 1700 miles from the opposite hump of Africa, cannot be undertaken by Brazil alone.

Brazilian officials are frank to confess that the imminent possibility of invasion worries them, but they feel the Germans could effect nothing more than a stunt raid or two without control of the sea.

Navy ecretary Knox, together with Brazilian and British officials, will try to coordinate this control.

NOTE—U. S. officials are urging Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, our best friend in South America, to visit Washington soon.

Morgenthau Did Most to Supply Russia

WHEN the history of this war is written, it will be found that the man who had most to do with getting real quantities of supplies to Russia was unobtrusive, harassed Henry Morgenthau.

Almost no one knows it outside the inner circle, but it was Morgenthau who finally got a statement saying that, with Hitler about to launch the biggest attack in hisory, supplies to Russia must come first. This was around March 10 of this year.

Prior to that time, supplies to Russia had gone in driblets. Australia was pressing its demands. Britain needed supplies for Egypt, India, the Dutch East Indies. China needed bombers. Russia had been solemnly promised munitions, but except in infinitesimal quantities, they were not shipped.

Everyone agreed that if Russia was able to hold this summer, Hitler was well on the way to defeat. But even so, Russia did not get the munitions.

So finally, Morgenthau put the matter flatly before the President and got a statement from him in writing. Incidentally, the President, through some whim, wrote his chit on an old piece of paper with the heading "Assistant Secretary of the Navy." He had kept it for 22 years, ever since the days of Woodrow Wilson.

Morgenthau then got the chit photostated and sent it around the to war chiefs. When Donald Nelson demurred over sending large supplies to Russia, Morgenthau simply said: "Well, here it is in writing."

So beginning at that time, supplies really left for Russia.

NOTE—The Nation can also thank Morgenthau for being more farsighted than anyone else in the Cabinet about building planes for France and England. When a French pilot cracked up in California, Morgenthau was panned severely on the Senate floor and the Senate Military Affairs Committee proposed an investigation. Harry Woodring, then Secretary of War, also vigorously opposed Morgenthau.

However, these purchases by the French and British got United States airplane factories tooled up and ready for mass production. Morgenthau even went to Indianapolis and paid a surprise visit on the Allison Co., to see why its motor production was so slow.

Shooting in Alaska

MAJ. GEN. SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER, JR., son of the famous Civil War commander, is having a private battle of his own in Alaska, where he is commander of United States Army forces. The battle doesn't involve the Japs. It involves Alaskan moose, kodiak bears and, more than anything else, it involves Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Mr. Gabrielson is very irate at Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner because of the general's custom of taking a small amphibian plane, landing on one of Alaska's inland lakes and shooting moose and bear. In a few hours, the general is able to fly to the heart of wildest Alaska, where man is seldom seen and where the hunting is excellent.

Gabrielson claims, however, that the general is overdoing it and also that other officers have been doing too much airplane hunting.

All of this has helped bring to a head the question of hunting by the armed forces in Alaska. There is not much to do in Alaska, and all the boys, being armed with rifles, would like to

hunt. But if they did, there are enough troops in Alaska to kill all the game in the immediate vicinity of the camps in a short time. And the troops don't have the airplane transportation to get far away from camp.

So the people of Alaska have been dead against hunting by the troops. Finally the matter has been compromised, however, by giving the troops the right to hunt after they have been residents for one year—which is the rule which governs all citizens of Alaska.

U. S. Rent Control

A NEW formula for rent control—to plug loopholes in the current program—will be announced soon by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Henderson has received reports of widespread evasions of rent-freezing regulations from OPA field officers, chiefly in crowded industrial centers.

In addition to evicting tenants unlawfully, there have been many cases of false sales of houses—a paper transaction whereby homes are "sold" without a down payment, and the new occupants make monthly payments far in excess of maximum rentals.

To cope with this trick, Henderson is planning to issue an order providing that there be mandatory cash down payments of at least $500 on all homes sold on the instalment plan, and that monthly payments be lower than the frozen rent scales on the homes.

Henderson also is planning to do some swift cracking down on apartment house owners who evict tenants on trumped-up charges of lease-breaking and then rent to others at higher rental charges. Though an outright violation of the law, this practice is prevalent in a number of industrial centers.

Henderson Asks ICC Halt Rail Fare Rise

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

Price Administrator Leon Henderson has called upon the Interstate Commerce Commission to suspend a pending 33 1-3 per cent increase in basic passenger coach fares on Southern railroads, it was announced yesterday.

The increase, already authorized to October 1, would raise fares from 1.65 cent to 2.2 cents a mile throughout the South.

In an application asking the commission to require Southern railroads to justify the increase at a hearing, Henderson declared that the burden of higher fares would fall most heavily upon war workers, commercial travelers and Army camp visitors who now depend upon railroads because of gasoline and tire rationing.

In exhibits attached to the application, Southern carriers were said to have enjoyed an 85 per cent increase in passenger revenues during the first seven months of 1942 while their net operating income rose 36.4 per cent.

"Southern rail carriers are today enjoying the greatest passenger business in many years," the application declared. "Their revenues are at a peak level and comparative position with other regions in the United States is excellent; their passenger revenues are steadily increasing and have reached such a point as to cast considerable doubt on any carrier assertion that they are not sustaining at least the cost of rendering the service; that with the continued upward trend in business, revenues on the present basis of rates will be more than sufficient."

Henderson's intervention in this instance is in line with OPA policy of protesting proposed increases in public utilities charges in the District of Columbia and other sections of the country.

His application charged that the pending rates are "unreasonably high" inasmuch as wartime price control is being applied to business in general.

The Southern carriers sought higher fares in an application filed July 14. The I. C. C. denied the petition, but so modified its orders as to authorize the increase sought.

Rep. Frank Buck Left $500,000 Estate, Will Shows

The late Representative Frank Henry Buck (Democrat) of California, a ranking member of the House Ways and Means Committee, left an estate valued at nearly $500,000, according to a petition for letters of collection filed in District Court yesterday.

Buck, who died last Thursday and would have been 55 years old today, left the bulk of the estate to his widow, Mrs. Eva B. Buck of California. Six surviving children, four boys and two girls, received bequests of stocks in an oil company, and the petition stated they were provided for further by Mrs. Buck's will.

The estate consists of $105,700 in California real estate, $296,606 in securities, and personal property valued at about $40,000. The remainder was in unspecified assets. The Congressman's secretary, Mrs. Ruth S. Trewavas, of 1501 Twenty-seventh Street Southeast, received $10,000 under terms of the will, and Helen Peterson, of 2325 Fifteenth Street Northwest, received $30,000. A bequest of $1000 went to Buck's fraternity, Theta Delta Chi.

Community War Fund to Seek Contributions At Work Places, Chairman Beavers Says

Washingtonians, new and old, will be encouraged to make their contributions to The Community War Fund through their place of work rather than other channels, Thomas N. Beavers, chairman of the group solicitation unit of the War Fund drive, told Washington businessmen at the Raleigh Hotel yesterday.

A payroll savings plan is being worked out, he told the executives who have volunteered to contact 1100 firms to organize the drive in Washington business and institutional organizations. Some 90,000 persons made their contributions that way last year and about 30,000 are expected to be added to that figure this year.

"Next year will see some of the other side of this war—not so much entertaining of soldiers on leave, but trains bearing casualties going through our city. We'll want to be able to take care of that side," said Beavers, explaining the contingency fund, an innovation in the drive designed to provide for such emergencies and any new agencies that may come up in 1943.

This fund is set at $264,997 of the four-million-dollar total goal for the drive, October 27 to November 12.

The "standard of giving" in Washington must be raised, Floyd D. Akers, general chairman of the War Fund, stated, saying that the Capital fell far below the national average in last year's Community Chest drive, which the War Fund supplements and augments this year. "Washington was twenty-third among 24 leading Community Chest cities," he said.

In computing how much your contribution should be to the War Fund, he said, "Think of the total you gave in all the drives last year—and then remember that this drive covers even more than that."

Among those attending were Paul D. Sleeper and Dan Holland, co-vice chairmen of the functional divisions; Edmund O. Carl and Carl Gubisch representing automobiles; James B. Luttes, bakeries; Edward R. Finkenstaedt representing brokers; Arthur J. Harnett, hotels; George N. Walker, laundries; H. Clifford Bangs, newspapers and publishers; A. G. Neal and Robert W. Wilson, public utilities; Carter Barron, theaters; Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the Community War Fund; Harvey J. Cheston, vice chairman in charge of the geographical areas; B. F. Kelly, secretary of the group solicitation unit.

Additional volunteer personnel include Bruce Baird representing banks; Dr. Harold G. Moulton, colleges and universities; John K. Anderson, economic and educational institutions; L. Gardner Moore, hotels; F. Norbert Cannon, laundries; the Rev. Father Thomas B. Dade, parochial schools; Paul Banfield, private schools; John J. Payette and Sidney Lust, theaters; Mrs. Pearl Klein, member agencies and Willy Arnheim, chairman of the cooperating committee of the A. F. of L.-C. L. U.

Members of the general committee of the Community War Fund campaign will meet at the Mayflower Hotel today at 4 p. m. for the last time preparatory to the launching of the drive.

Progress of the movement since its inauguration will be outlined by Edwin C. Graham, general chairman of the steering group which planned the war fund. Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, will discuss the volunteer organization in the drive.

Col. William P. McCracken will speak on the program of "War Fair" exhibits from the member agencies to be placed on view at Uline's Arena for eight days starting October 22.

Two additional committees to assist in planning the exhibit were appointed yesterday, it was announced by Bruce Allen, chairman of the general committee in charge.

George Lohr, photographer, has accepted the chairmanship of the fair's advertising committee. He has appointed James Hardey of Woodward and Lothrop's Department Store, and Carl Claudy of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to serve with him.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, has been named chairman of the public order committee. Serving with him will be Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, Inspector Richard Mansfield, Inspector Maurice Collings, and Capt. Clement P. Cox.

OPA Ceilings On Dried Fruit Advanced

The Office of Price Administration yesterday established higher ceilings at the packer level for six important dried fruits.

OPA said this was necessary because of higher farm material and labor costs, as compared with the 1941 season. Dried fruits affected, effective September 26, are apricots, peaches, pears, prunes, figs and raisins.

OPA said retailers and wholesalers would be allowed to adjust their ceiling prices in a forthcoming regulation.

OPA said present indications were that Government purchases almost would exhaust the entire output of dried apricots, peaches and pears, and would absorb the major portion of the prune crop. Government purchases of raisins are expected to be heavy, but OPA predicted a normal civilian supply.

The specific packer ceiling prices on dried fruits are the same as "support prices" announced by the Agriculture Department.

The packers' ceilings on the most popular grade of each dried fruit (prices per 2000-pound ton unless otherwise stated) include:

Blenheim apricots, standard size, $412.92 for Government sales, and $433.57 for civilian sales; choice yellow freestone peaches, $326.11 and $342.41; extra choice Lake County pears, $336.78 and $353.57; three-district prunes 15-20 grade size, $220.51 and $231.54; choice natural Thompson seedless raisins $146.20 and $153.97; Calimyrna fig paste, 13¾ cents per pound. Government purchases have priority over civilian orders.

Differentials for various grades and sizes will approximate those during the 1941-42 selling season for the 1941 crop.

★ ★

BUY MORE
WAR BONDS
AND STAMPS
FOR
VICTORY

Victory Center, Main Floor
The Hecht Co.

★ ★

E-Z-do
GIANT SAVOY WARDROBE
5.98

We know all about the shortage of closet space in this Nation's crowded capital. That's why we're offering you your "complete closet" . . . a giant E-Z-Do wardrobe . . . fully equipped with hat shelf and tie rack, even a shoe shelf . . . for the next-to-nothing price of 5.98! Note that it measures 68x28x20-in. . . . that it has full length doors so you can hang your evening dresses in it, that it's made of 3-ply kraftboard reinforced with heavy wood frame. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Important Sale! Silver-plate

HOLLOWARE AND FLATWARE

NOTE—THE QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

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Silver plate on copper, with classic flowing lines. Coffee pot, tea pot, creamer, sugar and tray.

Same set with smaller tray, minus teapot $10

26-PC. STERLING SILVERWARE

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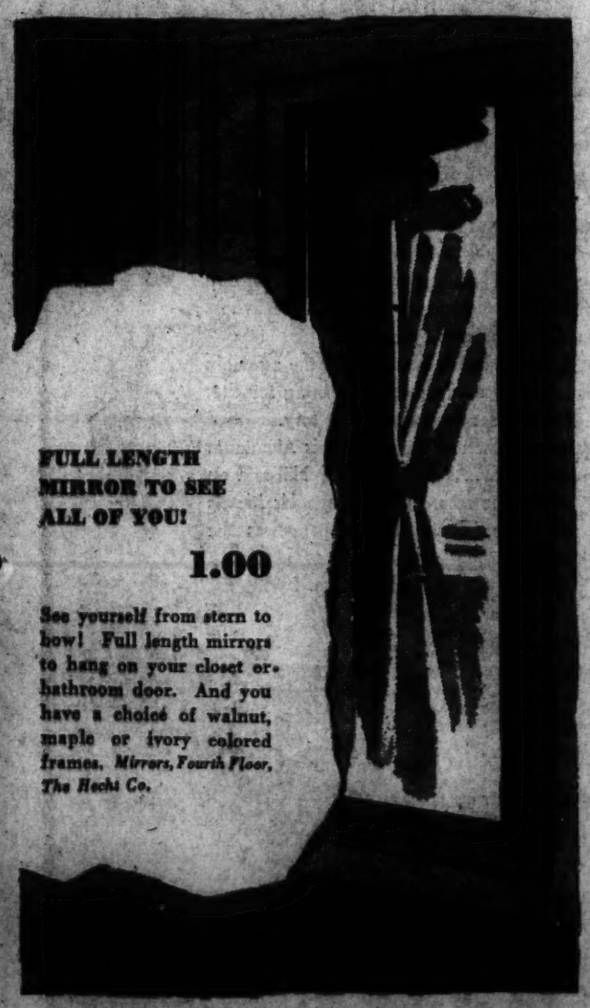
Plus 10% Federal Tax

The versatile "Dorset" pattern. Six each—knives, forks, spoons, soup spoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife.

Tarnish-proof Flannel Silver Roll, 59c



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House Control By Democrats Held Assured

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Democrats will keep control of the House as a result of the November congressional elections, Representative Pat Drewry of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, predicted yesterday.

"A survey of the primary elections indicates that the people, although disturbed over the course of the war, are willing to keep the Congress in the hands of experienced men," Drewry said.

"We may lose a few seats, but will not lose control of the House."

Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, the G. O. P. floor leader and chairman of the Republican National Commitee, said:

"Republicans will pick up seats in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Iowa and in New England. We may not capture the House, but we are going to make substantial gains."

G. O. P. Holds 165

The Democrats now hold 257, the Republicans 165 and the other seats are distributed among third parties.

Drewry said that "there are no issues in this Congressional campaign."

"The Democrats tried to make pre-Pearl Harbor isolationism an issue and it was a flop," Drewry said. The Republicans tried to make the conduct of the war an issue, and it was a flop.

"The only thing the American people are interested in is in the winning of this war. The American people know that the Democratic Administration has made mistakes in handling the war.

"They know that anybody running the Government in wartime is going to make mistakes. But the people will stand by the President's party in the November election. Further than that I cannot forecast."

Many Democratic members, returning from their home States after weeks of vacation, concededly are worried over the elections, especially those from Pennsylvania, Ohio and India.

Donations Negligible

Both Martin and Drewery said that "people are not contributing to election campaigns this year."

Martin said the Republican National Committee had received little money for the campaign.

"People know that high taxes are coming and they are not donating anything but are holding their money to help pay for the war," Martin said.

"We are getting less money than ever before," Drewry said. "A lot of my friends who used to donate to the Democratic Party have stopped. They won't give any explanation, except to say they need the money for taxes."

Army to Get Man Who Won't Support Family

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 22 (INS).—In what is believed the first case of its kind in the United States, the Bridgeport Welfare Department today asked a local Draft Board to cancel the dependency deferment of Milton Davis, 38, and hold him for immediate induction.

Davis is under arrest, facing charges of failing to support the five youngest of his seven children. The five are wards of the Welfare Department. Mrs. Milton Davis, 43, faces similar charges.

Admitting it was a unusual step to ask for Davis' induction, Clare O'Rourke, chief case worker of the welfare department commented:

"Davis is shiftless and lazy. He has a war job at Remington Arms Co., which could bring him enough money to properly support his family, but he refused to work regularly. Perhaps the Army could use him."

Trophy for a Sweetheart

Post Staff Photo

FROM THE HANDS OF MISS WASHINGTON—Janet Himmelfarb (right) was proclaimed sweetheart of Simon Atlas Chapter of the A. Z. A., junior order of B'nai B'rith, at the ninth annual Yom Kippur dance in the Washington Hotel. Here she receives a trophy from Marilyn Makin, Miss Washington of 1942

First Lady Says FBI Search For 'Eleanor Clubs' Futile

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt announced yesterday at her press conference that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has searched four States and failed to find any "Eleanor Clubs," which rumors have insisted are being organized among Negro servants.

The First Lady said she had received many letters, even telephone calls, telling her of such so-called clubs—but that no one thus far had been able to give the definite name of a person belonging to such a club nor able to tell where such a club had a meeting place.

States in which the FBI inquiry yielded only negative results, she said, were Mississippi, North Carolina, Alabama and Florida.

The investigation followed reports that such clubs had been organized for several purposes, including improvement of Negro welfare, with such slogans as "All Negroes out of the Kitchen by Christmas." One report was that members had agreed to quit their jobs if the family they served made derogatory words about the Roosevelts.

Asked whether she believed the C. I. O. or any other labor union was making a special drive to organize Negroes, Mrs. Roosevelt said she did not.

Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, Miss Malvina Thompson, said that she personally had asked Negro maids employed at the White House and by the Roosevelts in New York and Hyde Park about the clubs and had found no evidence of them. Her inquiry among Negro leaders and educators, she said, had yielded the same negative results.

Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, attended the First Lady's conference to report on the progress being made with day care programs for the children of war working mothers. Soon, she said, applications for grants in aid will be received from the various States which are planning programs through the education or welfare departments.

Children of school age are the first concern of the day care program, she said, because there are more than double the number of their mothers employed as are the mothers of pre-school children. In some States regular schools will extend their work to care for them, in others women in the community will be asked to take on the care as part of their war work.

Miss Lenroot pointed out that the day care workers have access so far only to $400,000 from the President's emergency war funds. The WPA's six million dollars is hedged in by relief labor requirements, she said, and so far Lanham Act funds have been made expendable by only three educational systems. Many cities and the District of Columbia are prohibited by law from using the schools for children under five years of age.

"Only two or three projects have been approved under the Lanham Act to date," she said. "I personally would like to see that money become available to projects established outside schools also."

She said she "very much hoped" the bill introduced to permit the opening of District schools to nursery-age children and the sponsoring of day care programs by the local Board of Education would pass so that Washington projects could get started without more delay.

"We do not want mothers of very young children to work unless it is absolutely essential and hope the small babies can be cared for as individuals rather than in groups if their mothers do have to go to work," she declared.

Museum Gives Willkie Red Army Preview

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Moscow (via London), Sept. 22.—Wendell L. Willkie has found out something about the Red Army and its battles with the German army during the hours of his visit this afternoon to the Museum of the Red Army.

The exhibits he saw of the German equipment and the pictures of the battlefields will probably be useful to him in the next few days when he visits an operational area.

Street Loafing Called Cause Of Youth Crime

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Loafing on the streets was singled out today as the chief cause of waywardness among youths.

The conclusion was based on a careful study of 23,000 boys and girls in various sections of Chicago—an exhaustive survey that required three years and the work of 200 investigators.

Dr. Ernest W. Burgess of the University of Chicago, head of the committee that directed the inquiry, stated crime dramas on the air lanes also figured in the investigation. He added:

"In all neighborhoods with high delinquency rates, children were particularly fond of radio crime stories, while in the lower delinquency sections children turned to the comedian and variety hour programs in preference."

He reported the conduct of youngsters had become a "terrific problem," particularly in the blighted areas which ring the downtown district and in rundown industrial sectors.

"For instance, our survey showed 2900 boys between 10 and 17 years of age living on the lower North Side," he said. "Of these, 850, or 29 per cent, were known delinquents and 511 had records in the police department or juvenile court.

"It is significant to note that 92 per cent of these children made the street their loafing place or playground. Activities ranged from street ball playing to crap games and rowdyism. Not one in five was engaged in supervised recreation in any known center."

Recreational experts attending a conference at which Dr. Burgess reported on his findings related unsettled conditions attending the war had brought about a sharp rise in delinquency in other cities across the Nation.

Plenty of Heavy Underwear Seen As an Equalizer

New York, Sept. 22.—There will be enough heavy, long underwear this winter for those who need it because of lower temperatures in homes and offices caused by fuel oil rationing, providing there is no "scarce buying" or hoarding, Roy A. Cheney, president of the Underwear Institute, Inc., said today.

Much of the heavy underwear, however, will be heavier and coarser cotton garments, he explained, because the armed forces are using the entire domestic wool clip as well as the combed yarn and finer carded yarns.

Mate Chided Her in Public, Wife Asserts

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Sept. 22.—The Argentine bride of Thomas C. Somermeier, jr., testified today their marital life was marred by the issue of North American girls vs. South American girls.

"He used to compare me with his former sweethearts while he was making love to me," said Mrs. Irma Somermeier, 26-year-old former dancer whom the grandson of the late Andrew Jergens, cosmetics manufacturer, married in Buenos Aires in 1939. He preferred the North American girls, she added.

Mrs. Somermeier is demanding $600 a month separate maintenance. Her husband, now a Civilian Air Patrol pilot, is asking a divorce.

Returning to the United States after their marriage, she related, she demanded that Somermeier take her to a Hollywood night club to see a girl singer in whom he had professed interest.

Wanted Him to Work

"While we were there, the girl came very close to our table and sang the song, 'Latins Are Lousy Lovers.'" Mrs. Somermeier testified. "Then she asked my husband, 'Isn't it true that Latins are lousy lovers?'"

Their separation last June 15, the wife declared, was because of her 27-year-old husband's refusal to go to work.

"I wanted him to get a job so he could be financially independent of his mother," she said. "But he said he found that life was very comfortable with money coming in from his mother, and then he told me that he would rather I divorce him than change his way of living."

Earlier Mrs. Somermeier testified that during a visit to Honolulu her husband and a chance acquaintance "got to arguing who could drink the most and they made a bet. I don't know who won, but my husband was mistaking his own image in the mirror for another man."

He Lost the Key

When he came into her bedroom after the bet, she said, he called out to her: "You can't fool me—you got another man in the room here with you. I can see him just as plain."

"Why, Tommy, that's just your reflection in the mirror," she said she told him, and with that got out of bed and closed a mirror-back closet door.

On another occasion, Mrs. Somermeier said, her husband lost the key to their apartment and they went to a hotel for the night. Later he awoke, failed to recognize her, and, she said, asked her: "Who are you? I can't stay here. I've got to go home to my wife."

Arizona Woman Denies Guilt In Soldier Husband's Death

By the Associated Press

Bisbee, Ariz., Sept. 22.—Margaret Herlihy, attractive red-haired daughter of an Army colonel, pleaded innocent in an unexpected court appearance today to a chirge of murdering Capt. David D. Carr, to whom she was married secretly in Mexico.

Frank Thomas, defense counsel, moved to have the trial date set not more than 40 days hence, but Superior Judge John Wilson Ross said the case would have to take its turn when the regular court calendar is called this fall.

Carr, antitank unit officer at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., was shot and fatally wounded in the Herlihy home at Douglas, Ariz., August 15 after he and his 21-year-old secret bride had returned from an evening spent across the Mexican border.

It was later disclosed that Carr, a native of Omaha, had been married twice previously. No record of divorce was found in either instance. A third woman, whose name appeared in Carr's personal papers, advised Fort Huachuca authorities by telephone that she was the officer's wife. His marriage to Miss Herlihy June 21 was not known to her parents, Lieut. Col. E. G. Herlihy, then an infantry commander at Fort Huachuca, and Mrs. Herlihy, until after she had been charged with murder.

John Pintex, county attorney, said he believed Carr and Mis Herlihy quarreled when she learned of his previous marriages.

Parents of Chained Infant Convicted

Parsons, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—John and Margaret Loughry, whose 2½-year-old son, Wesley, was found chained to a bedpost in an attic room last July, were convicted by a jury today of mistreating the infant. Sentence was deferred.

Prosecutor D. E. Cuppett reported at the time of the child's discovery that it was suffering from malnutrition and weighed only 15 pounds. The infant now weighs 23 pounds and still is under the care of welfare authorities.

Only Wanted Flag

Milwaukee.—A thief who smashed a window of the tee-off shanty at Lincoln Park golf course took only an American flag, disregarding all other items of value.

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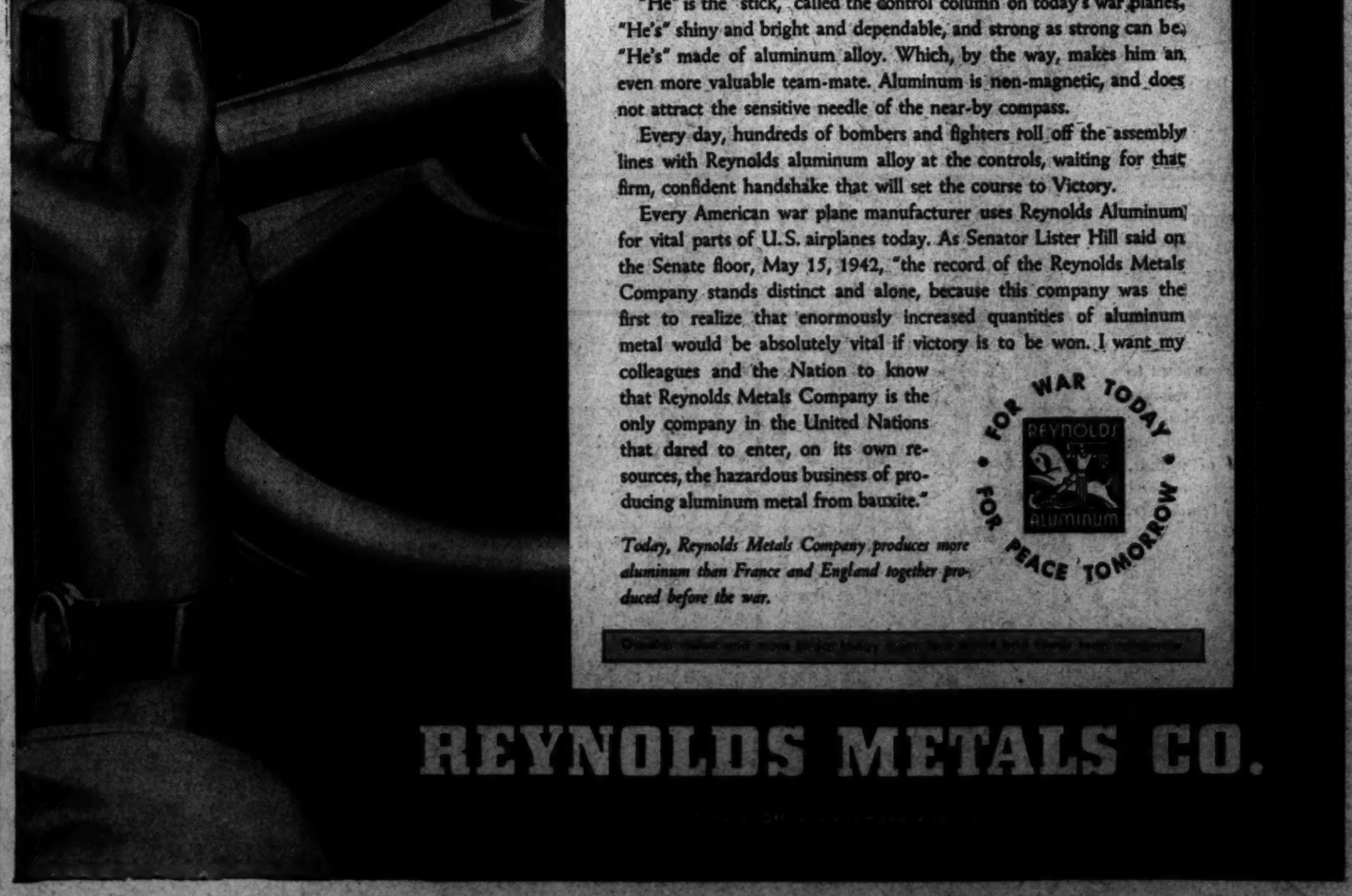
Shake Hands with
the Guide to Berlin
A "hot pilot" gives "him" a firm grip .... and they're off—going places and doing things...a bombing expedition over a factory in Naziland, or wrecking an enemy airfield.
"He" is the "stick," called the control column on today's war planes. "He's" shiny and bright and dependable, and strong as strong can be. "He's" made of aluminum alloy. Which, by the way, makes him an even more valuable team-mate. Aluminum is non-magnetic, and does not attract the sensitive needle of the near-by compass.
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Every American war plane manufacturer uses Reynolds Aluminum for vital parts of U.S. airplanes today. As Senator Lister Hill said on the Senate floor, May 15, 1942, "the record of the Reynolds Metals Company stands distinct and alone, because this company was the first to realize that enormously increased quantities of aluminum metal would be absolutely vital if victory is to be won. I want my colleagues and the Nation to know that Reynolds Metals Company is the only company in the United Nations that dared to enter, on its own resources, the hazardous business of producing aluminum metal from bauxite."
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REYNOLDS ALUMINUM
FOR PEACE TOMORROW
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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

DIARY, from Page 1.

would equalize overtime payments to Federal workers.

The bill would:

Pay time and a half after 40 hours to all employes who earn less than $2900. Time and a half on $2900 would be paid all employes drawing over that figure. A 10 per cent bonus would be paid all employes who don't work overtime or who are paid on a daily or fee basis.

Commissioner Flemming explained in detail to the committee that there was nothing new or a radical change in policy in the proposed bill.

At the end of July, he said, there were 2,234,000 civilians working for the Federal Government. Fifty-eight per cent of that number—or 1,275,000—were paid overtime. The remainder—959,000—weren't paid overtime, and many of them were compelled to work the additional hours. He estimated that the civilian payroll had jumped to 2,500,000 since that time.

A Navy Department lawyer, Flemming said, is now paid overtime, but his secretary can't be paid despite the fact that the department compels them both to work a 48-hour week. The same condition, he explained, was true at the Maritime Commission, where the law permits higher paid technical and professional employes to be paid overtime, but exempts the clerical employes.

No War Department departmental employes, he said, can be paid overtime, but "field" employes of the department stationed here are given the additional compensation.

Unfair Inequalities

In Federal buildings outside of Washington, the Civil Service official brought out, employes in one office are paid overtime and employes in an office across the hall doing the same type of work can't be given the additional pay, despite the fact that they all must work the same hours.

"These are glaring and obviously unfair inequalities," Flemming commented. "A private employer wouldn't attempt to follow such a labor policy for he'd know that it would lower morale and increase the turnover of his employes."

Then Flemming admitted that employe morale here was sagging and that Uncle Sam was reaping the same results that the private employer would expect from such conditions.

The rate of turnover among employes, he said, was "excessive" and he produced the figures that backed up his statement.

Since Pearl Harbor through July, Flemming brought out, 1,336,366 placements have been made in the Federal service, 784,000 to new jobs and 551,000 to fill vacancies. That's a turnover rate of 42.5 per cent.

"That doesn't suggest," Flemming said, "that we're on a sound basis. Why should girls," he asked, "come here for $1,440 when they can stay at home and get Government jobs that will pay them $1,440 plus overtime?"

Would Treat All Alike

The proposed bill, he explained, would treat all employees alike and it would stop employes from jumping from one Federal job to another. The bill would take the profit out of transfers. It would also place Federal workers on the same general footing as private employes who must pay overtime under the Wage and Hour Act.

Flemming insisted that Congress apply the overtime principle to all Federal workers on a uniform basis before it undertook to consider a bonus bill for Federal workers as urged by several employe groups. The Congress now is laying down a national wage policy, he reminded, and any bonus bill should wait until that policy is settled. He promised that the Civil Service Commission would initiate a further adjustment in employe wages if the were necessary to bring Federal employes in line with national policy.

Edgar B. Young indorsed the bill in behalf of the Budget Bureau. He estimated that it would increase the incomes of an additional 871,000 Federal workers an average of $227 a year. The total annual cost of the bill was estimated at $209,000,000. Between $450,000,000 and $480,000,000 will be paid out this year to employes who already are drawing overtime.

However, Young's estimates are subject to revision which would send them upward sharply. His figures were computed on the theory that overtime would be paid on the basis of a 360-day year as decided in the General Accounting Office. The bill carries this provision: "That in computing overtime compensation under this act, the base pay for one day shall be considered to be 1/360th of the respective per annum salary."

Object to Method

Each employe spokesman objected to that method of computing overtime pay. They insisted that it should be on the basis on 1/260, the actual number of "regular" working days in a year. The matter was brought to a head by Senator Mead and Administration spokesmen said they would have no objection to the change.

It was a significant change and it will mean dollars in the pockets of all Federal workers if it goes through. Under the 1/360 system, employes actually would receive time and a twelfth. Full time and a half would be paid under the proposed change. An employe who works a 48-hour week now gets a 22-per cent salary increase if he's paid overtime. But the increase would jump to 30 per cent under the proposed change.

Admiral C. W. Fisher told the committee that "chaotic conditions will result" in the naval establishments unless the bill passes by October 1. He explained that Navy's authority to pay overtime to nearly 160,000 employes expires on September 30. Senator Mead indicated that action by that time wasn't probable and the naval officer approved of the Senator's idea to make it retroactive.

William H. Kushnick, personnel director of the War Department, urged passage of the bill. He said it was almost impossible to boost the morale of its employes or to stop the huge turnover of employes unless the bill was passed.

The only sour note was sounded by several representatives of postal unions. These representatives want the bill to place postal workers in a preferred class.

The demands of postal workers, who want special treatment, held up consideration of the overtime bill last June. Now they are again threatening to dynamite it.

Luther C. Steward, of the National Federation of Federal Employes, supported the bill.

The Wrong Approach

New York (AP).—It cost Morris Frank $5 to ask Mounted Patrolman James Taylor a question. "Hey, you, where's Bob, the bookie?" shouted Frank. "Get going," advised Taylor. "There's no bookie on this beat." "Why don't you stop kidding," retorted Frank. "I'm a bookie myself and I pay you guys plenty." Later Frank pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.

Autumn Arrives Today

The Naval Observatory observed succinctly yesterday that Wednesday, September 23, 1942, will mark the beginning of autumn in the Northern Hemisphere. The season will begin officially at 12:17 p. m.

But many a Washingtonian could disagree on the date, pointing to the sudden rush for heavy coats and the cold medicine chest on Sunday night.

Ludlow, Hepburn's Ex-Mate, Seeks License Here to Wed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRIDE-TO-BE—Elizabeth K. Albers, 24, pictured last night at her Brookline (Mass.) home

Ogden Ludlow, former husband of stage and screen star Katharine Hepburn, yesterday applied for a license in District Court to marry Miss Elizabeth K. Albers, Boston socialite.

Friends said the ceremony is planned for Saturday.

Contacted at his Alexandria home, Ludlow refused to discuss the impending marriage other than to say he "might make a statement within 10 days or so."

In the application for license Ludlow's age was given as 43 and Miss Albers' 24.

Friends of Ludlow said members of both families planned to come here for the ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor of All Souls Unitarian Church.

Ludlow, a Navy Department civilian, divorced the screen star in Hartford, Conn., September 18 on charges of desertion. Miss Hepburn previously had obtained a Mexican divorce from him, but he doubted the legality of the decree.

Miss Hepburn, Ludlow said at the time of the second divorce, had "decided that she couldn't continue her career and be married, too," when she left him in 1933. She never came back, he said, though he was "very fond of her" and always had in the back of his head the possibility of getting her back.

Ludlow changed his name at her request from Ludlow Ogden Smith to Ogden Ludlow. His brother is Lawrence M. C. Smith, Justice Department executive of 3220 Reservoir Road Northwest. Ludlow was a Philadelphia lawyer at the time of his marriage to Miss Hepburn.

Ersatz Rubber Discussed Here By Industry's Production Men

Molecules of assorted shapes and sizes bounced across a movie screen with reckless abandon last night before 500 persons attending a lecture on synthetic rubber in the main auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The film, featuring animated models of the rubber molecule and their precise relation to the manufacture of synthetic rubber, was followed by a speech on the technical phases of ersatz rubber production by Frank A. Howard, president of the Standard Oil Development Co. of New Jersey.

Without revealing anything of military value, he reviewed for the group of technicians in attendance, the various engineering and chemical aspects of synthetic rubber manufacture, and briefly summarized the use of the substitute product.

An interesting highlight of the evening was a series of experiments on a laboratory scale demonstrating the various steps involved in the preparation of buna-s, a synthetic rubber which is expected to play a major part in solving the Government's future requirements.

Also portrayed was the manufacture of butyl rubber, based on a formula developed by Dr. W. J. Sparks and H. M. Thomas of the Standard Oil Development Co. of New Jersey. Because of its resistance to corrosion without loss of strength or utility, this substitute product is especially adaptable to the manufacture of barrage balloons, innertubes and pontoons.

The meeting was jointly sponsored by the District of Columbia sections of the American Chemical Society and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Be White Slave After Hours Was Couple's Advice, Girl Says

A 20-year-old girl Government worker yesterday told a District Court jury that a middle-aged couple, on trial charged with pandering, had advised her to engage in prostitution "after hours," if she wanted to "get along" in Washington.

Defendants in the case are Wallace H. Welch, 43, and Erma G. Welch, 38.

Under questioning by Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius, the girl told a sordid story of her experiences while she lived with the couple for more than a month in an apartment at 1301 P Street Northwest. At one point, she quoted the Welches as telling her:

"If you expect to get along in Washington, you have to engage in prostitution after Government working hours."

The complaining witness told the court she came here from Johnstown, Pa., in May, and stayed with the couple, at their invitation, while working as a waitress and waiting for a Government appointment as a typist.

Detective Sergt. Roy E. Blick arrested the couple July 22, after the alleged victim had been questioned by her supervisor as to the reasons for an apparent let-down in the girl's efficiency at work. The Welches were indicted August 10. The specific charge against them is that they attempted to compel the girl to becoming a prostitute.

Defense Attorney James J. Laughlin will open cross-examination of the witness today on completion of Margolius' questioning. Justice Jennings Bailey adjourned court late yesterday shortly after the girl broke down and wept in relating the details of her stay with the defendants.

Restaurant Man's Case Continued

Thomas A. O'Donnell, operator of O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1207 E Street Northwest, was charged in Municipal Court yesterday with violation of a District health regulation.

The corporation counsel's information stated that an investigation at the restaurant September 10 by Health Inspector Dan Driskill allegedly had revealed "dirty kitchen floors, water under the kitchen floor racks, garbage on the ground in back of the kitchen and many flies in the kitchen."

Judge Walter J. Casey continued the case until Friday at the request of Defense Attorney Charles E. Ford, who told the court O'Donnell was unable to appear because of illness.

Rookies Replace Police in Service

Eighteen rookie policemen were appointed by the Commissioners yesterday to replace officers now in the military services. The appointments followed the recommendations of Police Chief Edward J. Kelly.

The new appointees and the men they replace are:

Paul F. Moran, 23, for Russell C. Livermore; Shirley F. O'Neill, 27, for Lionel Couture; Porter M. Beale, 31, for Henry R. Johnson; William W. Mase, 29, for Frederick N. Webber, jr.; Richard E. Perlich, 21, for Stephen L. Elliott; Carroll W. Shoemaker, 28, for Edward M. Lowndsberry, jr.; Wilmer Stewart, 29, for Frederick W. McLeod; John R. Turner, 27, for Wilfred F. Alt; Marvin A. Walker, 29, for Marshall H. Cook; Milton E. Washington, 27, for James B. Gilbert, jr.; Charles B. Wilson, 22, for Morris Fishman; Miles M. Delano, 21, for James E. Chestnutt; William P. Pinson, 32, for Charles M. Livermore; Harold J. Hubbard, 32, for Charles C. Harris; John T. O'Brien, 34, for Emmett R. Waters; Ralph W. Simon, jr., 26, for Howard L. Pilling, and Russell E. Smith, 29, for Glen F. Swank.

D. C. Water Danger Not Severe

McCarran Probers Say Waste Most Serious Factor, Risk 'Overestimated'

The danger of a water shortage here and the need for enlarging the District water supply system both have been greatly overestimated, a preliminary report on the McCarran investigation into the city waterworks operation disclosed yesterday.

Present filter plant facilities are not yet operating at capacity, the report asserted, while about 20 million extra gallons a day could be saved through reduction of leakage and curtailment of unnecessary consumption.

Senator McCarran gave a verbal summary of the findings unearthed by the probe to date to a meeting of the Senate District Committee yesterday. His summary was based on a partial report submitted by Frederick H. Weed, Federal Power Commission engineer, who is acting as investigator.

No Rate Recommendation

Although Weed's report made no recommendation on the question of rates, McCarran indicated his belief that the findings showed that no increase was warranted at this time. It was a threatened rise in water rates that led McCarran to launch the probe last spring.

Nor was any conclusive suggestion made on the problem of whether the Federal Government should pay for the large amount of water which it now draws from the system free. It simply recommended that "further consideration be given to the equity of furnishing water to governmental establishments without remuneration."

Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland pointed out that on the basis of figures in the report the Government gets about one-fourth of the District's water—about half a million dollars worth—without paying for it.

End to Waste Sought

Two principal recommendations were made:

1. That authority over the water system be centralized in a single responsible agency, instead of divided between the United States Engineer Corps and the District Water Department, as it is now.

2. That immediate steps be taken to curtail the excessive wastage of water in the present system.

McCarran told the committee that there was a "distinct lack of cooperation" between the two administering bodies at present, causing "a decided lack of economy." He said that the division of authority had resulted in insufficient and conflicting planning for future expansion, a lack of appreciation of the resources of present facilities, and a failure to check "exorbitant and unnecessary wastage." The United States has charge of purifying the water, while the District distributes it.

This wastage amounts to about 27 million gallons a day, he said, much of this from the 1060 miles of distribution pipe in the District system.

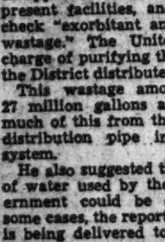
He also suggested that the amount of water used by the Federal Government could be cut down. In some cases, the report showed, water is being delivered to Federal office buildings at a rate of 75 gallons a day for each permanent occupant. Much of this excess, it was declared, is attributed to faulty facilities.

Weed's figures showed that about 125 million gallons of water are distributed here daily, but that only half of this is paid for.

In support of his contention that the need for expansion and dangers of a shortage had been exaggerated, Weed stated in the report that the system's filter plants were capable of purifying 190 million gallons a day instead of the 155 million which had been rated their maximum—an addition of 35 million gallons a day.

Betty, Canine Diva, on Tour, Master Fears

Betty, the dog with an ear—and a voice—for operatic music, is missing.



BETTY

Her owner, William Webster, 1719 Nineteenth Avenue Northwest, wants her back, feeling that such devotion to the finer arts entitles Betty to consideration by whomever happens to find her. Besides, she is otherwise mascot of the Washington Grand Opera and Music Center.

She might be in New York, but that isn't likely because it isn't time for the Metropolitan to open. Besides, Webster believes that the Washington Grand Opera and Music Center offers Betty quite enough in the field of music. At least she always seemed to feel that way.

A black Belgian shepherd, Betty's grandest hours are spent at rehearsals of operatic singers at the Webster home. When Mrs. Webster, who has sung with the Covent Garden Opera Co. in London, and her friends get together for a little practice, Betty (if we may be vulgar) gets "in the groove."

"She stands up and sings," Webster explained. "She's awfully fond of wood music."

So please, you lovers of opera, keep an ear open for Betty. Remember that the disturbance in the next apartment may not be your neighbor's wife singing, after all.

It may be Betty, dog tag No. 30086.

Wilson's 'Miss Freshman'

Geri O'Donnell, 18, of 4704 Albemarle Street Northwest, is "Miss Freshman" of Wilson's Teachers College. She was selected yesterday according to school tradition at a picnic in Rock Creek Park, sponsored by the student council

Post Staff Photo

Victory Sidelights

Maj. Joseph Caccavajo Named Defense Rescue Unit Engineer

Maj. Joseph Caccavajo, former consulting engineer of New York City, has been named acting consulting engineer to the Civilian Defense Auxiliary Rescue Service of the District, it was announced yesterday by Chief Engineer Stephen T. Porter of the District Fire Department.

Major Caccavajo, who will work with Chief George L. Strong of the rescue service, has been active for many years in large-scale construction work. He served overseas in World War I with the United States Army Engineers, and was consulting engineer during the construction of the New York subways, the Pennsylvania and Hudson tunnels and terminals. He also is consulting engineer for the J. D. Hedin Construction and Engineering Co. of this city.

"The rescue squad is one of the most important services to be covered in the event of a bombing," Major Caccavajo said. ". . . I am more than pleased if I can be of service and consider it an honor to be associated with the men of the rescue service."

Service Medals Awarded To Red Cross Swimmers

Five-year service medals and a certificate of merit were awarded members of the District of Columbia Chapter Red Cross First Aid and Water Safety last night at the home of Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, 28 Primrose Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The medals were presented by Gen. Frank R. Keefer, chairman of the chapter, to Dr. Sexton, general chairman of First Aid and Water Safety; Dudley Gordon, manager of the Shoreham Pool, an active Red Cross volunteer, and Max Farrington, water safety director. The medals were given for five years of continuous service of 100 hours a year.

General Keefer also presented a certificate of merit for three years' service to Ralph McCabe, chairman of accident prevention. Approximately 300 members of the service attended.

Joan Fontaine to Attend Red Cross Rally Here

Joan Fontaine, movie actress who won an "Oscar" for her role in the movie "Suspicion" last year, will arrive here this morning to attend the Red Cross Volunteer Nurses Aid rally to be held Friday at the Departmental Auditorium.

Miss Fontaine is a volunteer nurse's aid. She is donating her services in the rally. On the program with her will appear Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Mrs. Dwight W. Davis, Mrs. Walter Lippman, Mrs. Hugh Rowan, Miss Mabel Boardman and Col. Lemuel Bolles. The Army Band and an Army glee club will furnish music. There will be no admission charge.

At 1 p. m. today Miss Fontaine will be entertained at luncheon at Red Cross headquarters where she will meet Mrs. Edward A. St. John, chairman of the Nation-wide rally. Mrs. St. John will escort her around the city.

Preceding the rally, Miss Fontaine will be entertained at dinner by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Hotel 'Greeters' Get New Slogan

"Greeters—ever courteous in the world's capital" is the new slogan of the Washington Charter of the Hotel Greeters of America. It is designed to encourage courtesy and helpfulness by hotel men to war leaders visiting Washington, said Thomas De Veau, member of the charter.

The C. D. V. O. Needs Volunteers

For emergency feeding units in municipal center area.

QUALIFICATIONS — Housewives, preferably with no young children. Must live within walking distance of one of the following zones:

Zone 2, St. Aloysius Church, North Capital and K Streets.

Zones 3 and 4, American Rescue League—413 Fourth Street, Northwest.

Zone 5, Central Union Mission—613 C Street Northwest.

Zone 6, Adas Israel Congregation—600 I Street Northwest.

HOURS OF WORK—On call during blackouts, air raid alerts and actual air raids.

WHERE TO REGISTER—

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 830 a. m. to noon.

2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 12:30 to 9 p. m.

3. C. D. V. O. Branches 2 and 3, Sears Roebuck stores on Wisconsin Avenue Northwest and Bladensburg Road Northeast, Monday through Wednesday, 12:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Thursday through Saturday, 12:30 to 9:30 p. m.

4. Or call Republic 5105 for information.

AIU Wins Support Of Commissioners

Final Indorsement, Guarantee of Continued Existence Given After Long Controversy

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Final indorsement and guarantee of continued existence was given to the Police Department's Accident Investigation Unit last night by the Commissioners.

Ending months of investigation and bitter controversies started last winter by Commissioner John Russell Young's expressed desire to see the AIU abolished, the Commissioners approved a report of the Traffic Advisory Council's Committee on legislation and enforcement which called for the retention, in a strengthened form, of the unit.

Only one minor change was made by the Commissioners in accepting the recommendations. Where the committee had suggested the addition of a lieutenant to the unit, the board wrote in "an additional official on the Traffic Department capable of relieving Lieutenant Liverman when off duty."

Another recommendation, that "the Commissioners substantially increase collateral requirements in serious accident cases" was referred to Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and Police Chief Edward J. Kelly for further consideration.

The Traffic Advisory Council's report was made to the Commissioners in refutation of an earlier report made by a special three-man police committee, which advocated the abolishment of the AIU.

The report approved last night was presented to the Commissioners by Harry S. Wender, committee chairman, at a special meeting April 9, when the Commissioners took it under advisement. Young received the report without comment, but Commissioner Guy Mason said that it "kicked out many notions I had about the unit before this meeting."

Written "to Please Boss"

The earlier report compiled by the policemen raised a furore of criticism from civic organizations, trade and automotive groups and the press. Of it, John S. Victory, chairman of the Board of Trade's traffic committee, said: "Because it was written by men who, humanly enough, would want to please the boss, the report is not worth the paper it's written on."

Briefly, the points of the adopted council report are:

The Accident Investigation Unit should be continued with the present personnel, policies, practices and operation, except for the addition of the official, and that it should function under the direct supervision of the captain rather than of the inspector of the Traffic Division.

The AIU should be called to the scene of all accidents (or as many as it can possibly handle with present or future augmented personnel) unless it is definitely known in advance that the accident does not involve a fatality, a personal injury, property damage in excess of $50, or an aggravated moving violation.

All police officers are to be more specifically instructed in the law of arrests relating to traffic accidents, and ordered to summon all parties involved in a preliminary hearing before an assistant corporation counsel where there is evidence of law violation, unless the accident happened to be witnessed by the officer, a fatality or serious personal injury is involved, one or more of the parties is from a foreign jurisdiction, or one is intoxicated. In such cases, arrests shall be made.

Superior Evidence

In its whole-hearted support of the AIU, which was founded in 1940 as an independent branch of the Police Department, the Advisory Council's committee said that judges, prosecutors and attorneys generally recognized that the evidence presented in court by members of the AIU was superior to that of other members of the force.

The statistical data collected by the unit was felt by the committee to be of invaluable aid in preventing accidents, and to have had much to do with the District's winning the National Safety Council award for the safest city of its class in 1940.

A 90 per cent conviction record of cases brought to court by AIU members, and its record in clearing up 105 of 129 hit-and-run cases during the first six months of 1941 also were cited by the Advisory Council as imperative reasons for the retention of the unit.

In contradiction to the police suggestion that because of some shortcomings the AIU be abolished, the council stated that these shortcomings were only occasioned by limited personnel and equipment, and far from indicating abolishment, offered all the more reasons for strengthening it.

At the time the report was filed, the staff of the AIU consisted of one lieutenant, three sergeants and 39 privates, and then was estimated to be capable of investigating only about two-thirds of the traffic accidents. This the committee thought tolerable under current conditions, but predicted that the boom growth of Washington would certainly demand considerable augmentation of the unit.

Since then, two factors have changed. Because of the rush of policemen into the Coast Guard in the early summer, the present AIU staff has been reduced to the lieutenant, two sergeants and 27 privates.

And, on the other hand, due to gas and tire shortages, unforeseen by the Council in April, there has been a decrease of over 20 per cent in District traffic according to the latest traffic count made by the Highway Department.

In recommending the abolition of the AIU, the Police Committee, consisting of Assistant Superintendent Harvey G. Callahan, Inspector Milton D. Smith, and Capt. Oscar Letterman, had charged that the cost per accident investigation was excessive and the procedure cumbersome. These men then suggested that the unit be abolished until suitable personnel was available and its duties taken over by the Traffic Division, which would utilize the personnel and equipment for other duties when not assigned to traffic cruisers. The council scored every one of these points, Wender saying that the officers were "misinformed or inaccurate" in several instances.

AIU Defended

In addition to its direct rebuttal of the unfavorable police report, the council committee defended the AIU against outside criticism that it did not expedite traffic upon arrival at the scene of the accident. The reasons stated in defense were that seriously injured persons could not be moved until the arrival of ambulances nor damaged cars until the crane arrived, and that in cases of fatal accidents the coroner wanted pictures of the vehicles involved taken as nearly as possible in the original positions.

In addition, the council recommended the acquisition of more spaces for storing damaged or impounded cars.

Besides Wender, members of the committee that carried its point yesterday were William T. Cameron, chief safety adviser to the Secretary of Labor; Arthur H. Clephane and Howard M. Starling, attorneys; Washington I. Cleveland, Washington manager of the American Automobile Association, and George E. Kneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club.

5 Persons Injured In Bus-Truck Crash

Four women and a man, all Negroes, were injured in a collision between a Capital Transit Co. bus and a truck at Third and R Streets Northwest yesterday.

The man, driver of the truck, was identified as James Henry, 37, of 1228 Ninth Street Northwest, and received treatment at Casualty Hospital for abdominal bruises. Police said the bus was operated by Robert G. Elleroy, 30, of 2623 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest. He escaped injury.

All of the women, passengers in the bus, were also taken to Casualty Hospital and received first aid for minor cuts and bruises. They gave their names as Lillie Ottey, 51, of 1700 Second Street Northwest; Sadie Chavers, 29, of 1901 L Street Northwest; Mary K. Glover, 35, of 118½ Bates Street Northwest, and Agnes V. Evans, 31, of 11[illegible] Fourth Street Northwest.

Veterans Cite Them for Buddy Poppy Sales

Post Staff Photo

PUBLIC PRINTER AND TRANSIT EXECUTIVE GET AWARDS—The Washington Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars last night cited August Giegengack, public printer of the Government Printing Office, and William B. Bennett, executive vice president of the Capital Transit Co., for their outstanding work in the sale of Buddy Poppies. Dan Campbell, toastmaster of the VFW post, presented the citations. Left to right—Campbell, Giegengack, Bennett and George Fowler, commander of the VFW post

Driver Strike Unsettled After Mediation Try

Efforts to mediate the wage-hour controversy between drivers and employes of three fuel transportation companies—including one in Washington—will be continued at a second meting in Baltimore today following the failure of dissenting parties to reach an agreement on all issues yesterday. Howard T. Colvin, regional supervisor of the United States Conciliation Service, said yesterday.

Colvin said that both parties were studying proposals aimed at a conciliation of the differences which led 95 drivers to go on "vacation" Monday and tie up large quantities of fuel in Washington and Baltimore.

"We are hopeful that an agreement will be reached tomorrow," Colvin said.

Meanwhile, drivers remained off the job pending outcome of the talks. They included 36 employes of the M. I. O'Boyle Co. of this city.

L. T. Rye is representing the conciliation service office.

Review Power On Play Areas Is Requested

The District Recreation Board will ask the Commissioners and National Capital Park and Planning Commission for opportunity to review all proposed recreational land purchases, it was decided yesterday at the board's meeting.

"The board is responsible for obtaining funds for developing, improving and using these grounds and should have some say in where they are to be and why," Milo F. Christansen, recreation superintendent, said. The review would include the privilege of recommendation or rejection, which would probably be followed by the Commissioners and the park commission, it was understood.

A case in point is the proposed Forest Hills playground at Chesapeake, Brandywine and Thirty-second Streets Northwest, two-thirds of the land for which has already been purchased by the park commission. Home owners have objected to the plan, holding that nearby playgrounds make one at that site unnecessary, Christiansen said.

Dwellers of a large apartment, eager to see the playground developed, asked the park commission early in the summer for permission to "go out on their own and clear the lot of debris" so that their children might play there, said Irving C. Root, board member. The nearest playground is four blocks away and across Connecticut Avenue, he said. A committee will investigate the situation and report at the next board meeting, October 13. Funds to develop the playground could not be obtained until next year, Christiansen said.

The board granted leaves of absence for the duration to two employes, Milton Larry and William E. Temple, who arrived this week for oversees duty with the American Red Cross, but the action is not to set a precedent for employes entering war agencies. Each request will be studied on its own merits.

The board, which was established just last spring to coordinate the activities of a number of then-existing recreation agencies, made another step in ironing out policy and procedure when the question of reviewing personnel problems privately was referred to the by-law committee. "It is embarrassing to discuss personnel in public," stated Chairman Harry S. Wender.

Salvage Depositories

Three playground areas were granted for "dumping grounds" during the salvage campaign by the board. The Bundy and Randle schoolgrounds would be used for only a couple of days, it was understood, and the Johnson playground for a slightly longer time.

A full evening is ahead of board members inspecting the Women's Battalion activities next Saturday night. They will attend dances at Quantico and Fort Belvoir and wind up at the Labor Auditorium here.

Taylor Starts Reconstruction Plans, Swiss Hear

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 22.—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican, has laid the groundwork for postwar collaboration in the tasks of world rehabilitation through his talks with Pope Pius XII, in the opinion of veteran Vatican observers.

Taylor's first audience with the Pope was last Saturday.

Since Saturday, Taylor has also conferred with the British and French envoys to the Vatican and the representatives of conquered Poland and Yugoslavia.

The Swiss Telegraphic Agency reported from Rome that Taylor held his second audience with the Pope this morning. He was with the Pontiff 50 minutes.

The dispatch said he was expected to leave Rome by plane September 28 after a probable third audience.

Nazis Exploiting Wounded Men, Secret Radio Says

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—C. B. S. reported hearing a secret German radio which addresses itself to German workers broadcast tonight that more than one million wounded German veterans "rebuilt of flesh and artificial matter" and "re-educated" in Nazi labor camps, now are working 10 hours a day in German industries at pay which is less than unskilled Negroes get in Africa.

The Nazis, the radio said, do not regard the war wounded as "war victims whom the state has to take care of."

"Men with one arm, blind men, men whose legs have been amputated—they are only objects to be exploited for the industrialists, worth anything only as long as they slave for them," the broadcast said.

Marriage Vows Taken by 3 Men From Army Ranks

Three Army men, one of Washington, recently laid aside the exacting duties of war temporarily to take the marriage vows, the Army announced.

Corpl. Angelo Cordone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cordone, 40 New York Avenue Northeast, and Miss Clara Di Pietro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Di Pietro, 52 New York Avenue Northeast, were married recently at the Cordone residence.

Sergt. Lloyd M. Smith, Mercersburg, Pa., and Miss Mary Margaret Harrison, Washington, were married September 19 at Bolling Field. Sergt. Smith is on duty with the Signal Corps.

Another Bolling Field marriage on September 20 was that of Sergt. William Edward Taylor, Wyano, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth Pearl Benner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Krieger, Anacostia, the Army announced.

Inventive Genius of John Doe In War Lauded by Kettering

Associated Press Photo

A PUZZLED MISS—Elsie Hyde Starkey of Arlington, Va., employe of the National Inventors' Council, was somewhat amazed by this model of a "roller tank." It was one of many model war inventions on display at the council's meeting yesterday

The inventive genius of that nondescript man in the street named John Doe was praised mightily esterday afternoon by a man whose invention catalogue is even longer and more impressive than the guests list at a diplomatic function.

Conveyor of the right handed compliment was Dr. Charles F. Kettering, head of the General Motors Research Corp., presiding at the monthly meeting and second anniversary of the National Inventors' Council, held in the Hotel Washington.

Established two years ago by Harry Hopkins, then Secretary of Commerce, for the purpose of receiving and investigating inventions for war use from the layman, the council yesterday announced that to date they have received more than 100,000 suggestions from all kinds of citizens and had found more than 4500 of them as worthy of consideration, many of which are actually under consideration by our armed forces.

Anti-Torpedo Devices

Submitted more often than any other scheme is that of protection for ships against torpedoes, the council reported, but so far none has proved at all feasible. Military censorship obviated any discussion of the inventions accepted by the council.

Dr. Kettering, whose spectacular career started with his invention of the Delco motor said of the "little guy in the cornfields and side streets": "I am simply amazed at the number and originality of suggestions we have received. There must be an inventor in almost every family."

He pointed out that the work of the council was in getting the inventor to get his work patented so that at least it could be on file and not tucked away "in his coat pocket."

Synthetic Rubber Ideas

Suggestions for synthetic rubber, Dr. Kettering said, were turned over to the War Production Board with a good number ranked "worthy of consideration."

A representative exhibit is being held by the council in the Department of Commerce now. Included are two new type machine guns, an amphibian armored tank, a flying suit filled with milkweed floss for buoyancy, a sound recording unit and a static equipose used in place of a gyroscope.

Variety of Guests

Among those at yesterday's luncheon were Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, William Bullitt, Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Navy; Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to the President; Dr. Thomas Midgley, jr. head of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, vice chairman of the council; Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents, also vice chairman of the council; Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, Chief of Ordnance, Maj. C. C. Williams, Headquarters, S. O. S.; Brig. Gen. G. M. Barnes, chief, Technical Division, Ordnance Department; Rear Admiral C. A. Jones, Bureau of Ships; Capt. Ralph E. Davison, Bureau of Aeronautics and Capt. W. W. Mills, Bureau of Ships.

Poll-Tax Repeal Backers Clear Way for House Action

Backers of poll-tax repeal yesterday won the right of way for House action before the November elections on the Geyer anti-poll-tax bill by obtaining the 218th signature on a petition needed to bring the measure directly to a vote on the floor.

The signature was the final one needed to discharge the House Judiciary Committee from further jurisdiction over the bill. Under the parliamentary rule governing the discharge petition, the earliest date for House consideration of the bill is October 12.

At that time any member who signed the petition may move that the Judiciary Committee be relieved of the measure, then move to consider the legislation without delay, it was explained.

The House petition was completed a few hours after a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on a bill by Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, which also calls for abolition of the poll tax.

Assailed by Staples

Attorney General A. P. Staples of Virginia assailed the Pepper bill as unconstitutional and said it would "have the effect of convicting eight of the States of fraudulent conduct in not repealing State constitutional provisions requiring poll-tax payment as a suffrage requirement."

Because of low per capita wealth in the South, revenues from the poll tax are needed to maintain public schools, Staples said, adding that the Supreme Court had handed down "an unbroken line of decisions recognizing the exclusive power of the States to fix qualifications of electors."

"Nowhere does the Constitution confer control of suffrage upon the Federal Government, and nowhere does it refer to suffrage except in connection with State's rights," said Staples.

Introduced January 3, 1941

Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas, charging that opponents of the Pepper bill had not been represented at hearings, asked that attorneys general of other poll-tax States be permitted to file briefs. Senator Maybank (Democrat) of South Carolina made a similar request in behalf of the Governor of his state.

The House bill was introduced by the late Representative Geyer ary 3, 1941. It was pigeon-holed by (Democrat) of California on Janu- the Judiciary Committee, and the petition to discharge the committee was started circulating in March, 1941.

The legislation would outlaw collection of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting for President, Vice President, presidential electors or Congressmen. The poll tax levies are now enforced in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Representative Clevenger (Republican) of Ohio was the last signer, but two others, Representatives Lamberton (Republican) of Kansas, and Murdock (Democrat) of Arizona, also signed the petition during the day.

Backers of the measure predicted that with the 218 signatures on the petition, House approval of the Geyer bill was certain, but that it would be won over a stiff fight. Two weeks ago, it was recalled, the House by a vote of almost 5 to 1 approved a ban on poll-tax payments for members of the armed forces.

Probers Find Slain Chemist Was Tortured

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Investigators attempting to solve the slaying of Gustave Redemske, a well-to-do bachelor chemist, found evidence today indicating that he was tortured before being stabbed and strangled in his suburban bungalow.

Assistant State's Attorney Francis McCurie said the 55-year-old victim had been slashed several times on the face with a small blade. Since there was no evidence of his hands being bound, McCurie deduced that probably two persons took part in the attack, one holding Redemske's hands while the other wielded the blade.

The purpose of torture, McCurie said, might have been to force the chemist to reveal the hiding place of money.

Held for questioning were Mrs. Marie Doorley, 25, Redemske's blonde part-time housekeeper, and her husband, John, 41, a watchman in a war plant.

The investigators said they learned that Redemske, a native of Germany, admired Hitler and once expressed anger at Hitler's picture being used as an archery target.

Redemske was found yesterday, strangled and stabbed, and police said he apparently had been dead since Saturday night. He had been stabbed in the heart and a tie was twisted about his neck. A length of rope was found on a divan and a bloody bag was clutched in his left hand. His body, fully clothed and covered with a bedspread, was found on the divan in the living room.

His body was discovered by Redemske's superiors at Armour & Co., where he was employed as a research chemist. They had gone to his home, where he lived alone, when he failed to report for work.

Army Bomber, Transport Plane Collide at Miami

Miami, Fla., Sept. 22 (AP).—An Army medium bomber and a freight transport operated by Eastern Air Lines for the Army collided on a runway at Thirty-sixth Street airport today, killing three Army men and two civilian flyers and injuring four others.

Both planes were destroyed by flames. Firemen from Miami and Hialeah fought the blaze for three hours before dawn.

The First Bomber command appointed a board of officers to determine the cause of the accident and, pending its report, withheld other details.

The collision occurred on a main runway of Miami's busiest civilian airport, which is used by E. A. L., Pan American Airways, National Airlines and the Army.

Bolivian Bill Would Bar Jewish Immigration

La Paz, Bolivia, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Chamber of Deputies today approved a proposal to bar future immigration of Jews into Bolivia.

On the motion of Deputy Hernan Siles, Jews were added to the list of prohibited races, which includes Negroes and Mongolians. The proposal faces probable revision in the chamber before going to the Senate.

Tugwell in Hospital

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sept. 22. (AP).—Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell entered the Navy Hospital this afternoon suffering from bronchial pneumonia. Tugwell visited Washington a week ago to discuss Puerto Rico's war problems.

Figures in Slaying

GUSTAVE REDEMSKE | MRS. MARIE DOORLEY | JOHN DOORLEY

As police in Chicago searched for information on the private life of Gustave Redemske, Mrs. Marie Doorley, 25, and her husband, John, 41, a war plant watchman, were held for questioning in the mystery slaying of the well-to-do bachelor chemist

Trained Corps Ready to Govern Any Area Wrested From Axis

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 22.—Detailed plans have been worked out and men trained to take over the duties of governing any theater of operations wrested from Axis control, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, the Provost Marshal General, said tonight.

Speaking at the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Gen. Guillion said that a corps made up of military and civilian personnel, capable of forming a military government without lost motion is being formed.

Local laws would be disturbed to the least possible extent, he said. But to safeguard its military position and to exercise maximum control over the civilian population, the occupying army must impose a "super-government" over the local form.

Train at Charlottesville

Top administrative personnel and subordinate commissioned personnel are being trained at the school of military government established at Charlottesville, Va., he added, and large reservoirs of technical personnel have been earmarked for use by the "military governments when and as they are set up."

Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission told the police chiefs that plans have been worked out to utilize amateur radio stations, silenced when the war broke out, and establish a temporary wartime radio service.

"By using the facilities on hand, we have the means of making a substantial stride toward meeting the needs for rapid emergency communication which war conditions have raised," he said. "With an estimated potential of 12,000 such station licenses there can be provided a service auxiliary to police and other protective radio systems which should be of great value under emergency conditions."

The police chiefs also heard Edward J. Eanis, director of the Enemy Control Unit of the Department of Justice, reveal that so far 6800 enemy aliens have been seized by the FBI. He declared his belief that the bulk of internment of dangerous enemy aliens has been accomplished.

Of the aliens arrested, 50 per cent have been interned, 35 per cent paroled and 15 per cent released.

Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman urged police chiefs to enforce the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit, even in the case of work-bound war defense workers. He deplored necessity of cutting taxicab service, stating that these vehicles were often a necessity.

His plea to police to establish greater control over traffic to preserve existing transportation facilities was echoed by J. Trueman Thompson, director of the Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department. Thompson referred to the "ghastly confusion" of traffic in France, and said it would be up to local police to maintain orderly movements of traffic in the event of forced evacuation.

Capt. Joseph F. Reed of the Los Angeles Police Department described the transition from peacetime and wartime activity of his organization, including cooperation with the FBI.

Board Elects Dr. J. E. West Chief Scout

By The Associated Press

New York, Sept. 22.—The election of Dr. James E. West as chief scout of the Boy Scouts of America was announced today by the national executive board.

Creation of this new post will require amendment of the organization's constitution, which is expected to be accomplished on or before June 1, 1943.

Dr. West has served as chief scout executive for more than 30 years. That office will be filled by Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, professor of education at Columbia University.

Walter W. Head, president of the national executive board, said the honor was conferred on Dr. West "because of his unique accomplishments in behalf of boys." The title will correspond with that held by the late Lord Baden-Powell, founder of scouting.

Among past accomplishments of Dr. West are the establishment of a juvenile court and a playgrounds syste mt nthe National Capital, the placement of more than 2000 homeless children in childless homes, and the first conference on the care of dependent children called at the White House by President Theodore Roosevelt.

Cotton-Picking Champ Gives Prayer Credit

Blytheville, Ark., Sept. 22 (AP).—A 40-year-old Negro defense laborer, who "prayed all la' night to win that money," captured the national cotton picking championship today and its accompanying $1000 top prize money.

"When I got number 'leven today in the drawing, I knew the money was mine," said Eliga Gordon, who defeated 148 other contestants from 11 States in the third annual contest.

Club to Hear Novelist

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 22 (AP).—Detective novelist Mrs. Ford K. Brown, who writes her mystery yarns under the pseudonym, "Leslie Ford," will address the Woman's Club of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County September 29.

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Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes

Today, Wednesday, is your last opportunity to consult Mr. Maginness on nationally famous Dr. M. W. Locke shoes. He comes directly from Dr. Locke's shoe headquarters and will be happy to give you personal attention and helpful advice. He will see that you are fitted in the proper size, last and heel-height you need in the Dr. M. W. Locke shoes you are devoted to. *Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.*

(A) Dr. M. W. Locke high-riding oxford in black suede with patent accents or brown suede with calfskin. 12.50

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In Our Infants' Department This Week!

"Nurse Hubbard" is just the person you want to see . . . if you're wondering what "tiny things" to get for that expected little bundle-from-heaven. She's very willing . . . and very able . . . to give you advice on the care and clothing of infants . . . and will be available for consultation . . . in the Infants' Department . . . from Monday through Saturday! *(Infants' Department, Second Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)*

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13 rolls 1.00

Soft, absorbent Scott toilet tissues—with 1000 sheets to the roll—and 13 rolls for only 1.00. White only. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

An Invitation
You Are Invited to Attend
Bolgiano's Twelfth Annual
FREE DAHLIA SHOW
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607 E STREET N.W. STORE
September 23 and 24
From 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
You will have an opportunity to view the Dahlia blooms and to make your selection of varieties to plant in your garden next spring. A hundred or more varieties will be on display, including many new ones which have received Honor Roll awards.
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F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
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THEY LEND ENCHANTMENT

Nip 'n Tuck, the new fall model by Norton Centerpieces, pictured above, will make any dining or occasional table take on new appeal. For information concerning this lovely item, and the ones pictured below, call NAtional 4200, Ext. 259

By Martha Ellyn

There's more to this business of making a home than being a Dutch auntie and chasing dirt. It's that extra thing called charm that brings in a bit of enchantment. Especially do we need to administer to the spirit as well as the physical needs in these war-shadowed days.

Martha Ellyn

Haven't you gone into a home and sensed a quality that you couldn't quite define. Perhaps your friend Mary doesn't have fine furnishings, but her rooms have a charm that reflects her personality. Let's look around and see what it is that gives the lift.

You drop in to see Mary late in the afternoon. She serves tea. Her silver tea service glistens. No tell-tale tarnish streaks. But the cups and saucers banded in blue and tiny pink roses, have a companion note in the pale pink roses in a low bowl. Lovely setting, light food, pleasant conversation. Results—a happy tea hour.

Helen, a home-town girl, comes to Washington to take a position in a defense agency. She has a one-room apartment, complete with kitchen. She invites the home-towners who are now living in Washington to Sunday night supper. You accept, wondering how she is going to manage. You are pleasantly surprised when you see how she has entertained on a shoestring. She went in for 10-cent store dinnerware with a reckless fling at color, using colored plastic handled flatware, little baskets for crunchy rolls and wooden bowls for holding food and wooden plates from which to eat. When Helen was ready to eat she gave an airy wave of the hand to the buffet table and the cushions she had tossed on the floor for "chairs." Amidst many chuckles the guests forgot their dignity and neuritis (if any) and slid into their seats. Fun for all, including the hostess.

It is for such times as informal lunches, leisurely Sunday noon breakfasts and casual Sunday night suppers that you will want to have appealing accessories. Perhaps, a pair of vases with flowers of trailing ivy will give a charming note. Perhaps a centerpiece of glistening purple grapes for centerpiece to be eaten later as dessert with an accortment of cheeses and crackers, supplies the color note.

If you are one of those women working in a defense job who has but little time, but a lot of inclination to make pretty table settings, enhance a fireplace mantel or give a cheery welcome in the foyer, then consider such appealing accessories as are pictured here. There are many more such items in the stores. And if you haven't looked at the lovelies in some of the new gifts shops that are mushrooming up these days, do take a stroll and get some ideas.

This pair of crystal vases in the Lariat pattern by Hoisey, is just right for the busy defense worker to keep ivy growing in. They would also make attractive Christmas presents and be just as interesting with flowers tucked into them

Fish 'n Sugar

Said a want ad in a Hiawatha (Kans.), newspaper: "Wanted—a lady for general housework. Two in family, a good home, fishing trips and plenty of sugar."

Ladies' Day At the Ball Game

By Jeane Hofmann

New York, Sept. 22 (INS).—Maybe one of these days they'll hold pennant races on the basis of style—you know, where the boys make their hits as fashion plates instead of the diamond variety—and then there won't be any doubt about the outcome. The Yankees will win it hems down in the American League and the Cardinals will come out ahead by two pocket lengths, one padded shoulder, and a scalloped undershirt in the National.

The scalloped undershirt belongs to one Martin Marion, lanky Cardinal shortstop. It was observed the other day to be hanging out from beneath his regulation uniform like the tongue in the letter "Q," giving a sort of ruffles-under-the-sleeve effect.

Marion, however, is a mere rookie at the art of drooping lingerie; Pitcher Mort Cooper features his almost down to the wrist. Apparently, Mr. Cooper is a member of the back-to-the-sand movement for full-length bathing suits.

Coaker Triplett, on the other hand, disdains any sort of covering for his mighty arms. Longfellow's famed blacksmith would be a mere class C leaguer next to Triplett's muscles, and even Enos Slaughter looks a trifle on the delicate side in comparsion with the way Coaker fills out a baseball suit.

We will skip lightly, very lightly, over Catcher Walker Cooper's fall forecast for brown. Walker is attired these days in various shades of unmatching cocoa, ranging from beige mask and tan knee pads to an ex-yellow chest protector which has now reached the stage of plain dirt.

Also ambitious third basemen, please note:: Jimmy Brown is wearing his left pants leg a trifle longer than his right, and occasionally hitches his belt at the plate. (Oops! Maybe we're giving away the hit and run signal!)

Over in the Yankee Camp Joe DiMaggio continues to surpass all competitors in the matter of stance! The space between Di Mag's far flung legs being at least the wing spread of the Douglas B-19. Charley Keller is wearing his cap at low horizon over the eyes this season.

Nattily attired in the white-lined Yankee uniform with dark stockings and sleeves, plus the American shield emblem on the left sleeve, George Selkirk is by all angles the best figured Yank on the field. Twinkle-toes could pass for a collar-ad man if his neck weren't inclined to resemble the cornerstone of the Empire State Building.

Joe Gordon, the all-American boy grown up, will likely start a new trend in fashion designing by coming out for hip-padding midway down his pants. Joe bends over with his hands on knees so much that the linen is wearing thin.

But definitely out of the running, and taking a back seat in the class for what the well dressed ball player wears, is First Baseman Buddy Hasset. Gerry Priddy is bad enough with his 1908 debutante slouch. Rizzuto slumps. But Mr. Hasstt goes the whole way.

It isn't Hassett's waist line, he isn't afflicted with dishpan hands or washerwoman's gray. It's the way he stands! For Buddy, on a clear day, looks for all the world like the forepart of a parenthesis, thus: (.

Last but not least is manager Joe McCarthy. Coupled with the dodo bird in the minds of scientists, Boss Joe is the last of the disappearing species to wear wrist length sleeves.

However, Joe does not take the cake in our style catalogue. Over and above all, there is Larry MacPhail's eternal boutonniere, which has become such a fixture in Brooklyn that even the Ebbetts Field elevator operators, who haven't seen daylight in years, can tell the time of season merely by sniffing the flower in Larry's lapel.

'No Dude Duds

Sign of the times—a large clothing manufacturer who had stocked up on denim and similar material for dude ranch outfits has diverted the material to jeans for women aircraft workers.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make a beaded patchwork waistcoat to wear over long or short dinner dresses. Augment your supply of silk patches with hubby's discarded ties. Use catch stitching to fasten patches to a foundation lining. Slip beads on thread as you catch-stitch.

British Women Upset Rulings Of Politicians

By C. T. Hallinan

London, Sept. 22 (U.P.).—British women have made so much progress in the first three years of war competition with men that it appeared likely tonight they would throw off their handicaps entirely by the time it is over.

The women, by taking a leaf from Hitler's book of strategy—a massing of maximum forces at the enemy's weakest point—already have routed male politicians on a number of significant issues.

Perhaps the most outstanding case was the defeat of the war office on the right of British women to use arms for defense of the country. The war office vetoed such arming and ruled women must not be combatants, but women's home defense corps calmly disregarded the decision and proceeded to roll up a nucleus membership of 20,000 scattered throughout the country.

Even women employed by the Bank of England now have their own unit of would-be sharpshooters, and tomorrow they will compete on the rifle range with auxiliary police.

Some areas such as Leeds already have several such units of women, and leaders of the women's movement have convinced some leading commanders of the home guard that well trained women's units should be enrolled with the guard.

What has weakened the war office's conservatism is the example Russian women have set in fighting the Nazis, as well as the growing conviction that any invasion of Britain would be a ruthless affair and that women would inevitably be involved regardless of the Hague rules of warfare.

They mobilized 80 organizations with a membership of 4,000,000 women and political spokesmen predicted that Wood must surrender his stand soon.

The women also are mapping a campaign designed to increase the number of women in Parliament—now only 13 of a total of 615.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Up to last week Old Leatherneck had the situation well in hand!" NOW look at him."

Cleaning Basket to Hold All Tools For 'Cleanup' Day Saves Energy

On housecleaning day do you wear out your feet, your disposition, and your good intentions trudging up and downstairs for the polish or the brush you forgot; diving repeatedly into the utility closet for the dustcloths or the whisk broom?

What you need is a "cleaning basket" which you can sling over your arm and cary from room to room. A small inexpensive open market basket will do the trick, and if it measures 12 inches long, 10½ inches wide and 8 inches deep it will hold the following things: (A fitted oilcloth lining with pockets to hold small objects is easy to make, and helps keep the cleaning basket in order.)

Put in it a whisk broom or upholstery brush for brushing draperies and upholstery, a small soft brush for dusting carving, etc.; 1 treated dustcloth for daily dusting, 2 cheesecloth squares for washing and drying woodwork; cotton waste for applying polishes and cleansers, 1 flannel polishing cloth for rubbing or polishing, 1 cellulose sponge for washing woodwork and walls, an artgum eraser for removing soiled spots from walls or lampshades, wallpaper cleaner of the dough or pad type, furniture polish or lemon oil or wax, mild scouring powder or whiting, paint cleaner, carbon tetrachloride, oil of peppermint, and scissors.

Clean Screens

If screens require cleaning other than brushing during their brief season, they must be taken down and scrubbed with a brush and soapsuds. Use the garden hose for easy rinsing. Screens made of copper or bronze wires will not rust or corrode. Screens should always be cleaned in this fashion and thoroughly dried.

Sloane alone has these Coronation HOOKED RUGS

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Good and Warm

Sleeping Pajamas of cuddly warm cotton flannelette. Butcher boy and coat styles, in stripes, checks, prints and solid colors. Also gowns, fitted or straight cut, sizes 32 to 40. $3.

"Good and Warm" Panties and Vests of ribbed cotton with 18% to 40% wool. Short, medium and long length panties. 68c to $1.25.

100% Wool Flannel robe bound in rayon satin, dusty rose, powder blue, navy and wine. Sizes 12 to 40, $8.95. Sizes 42 to 52, $10.95. Another model with notched collar, wrap style, in powder blue, navy, wine, dusty rose, lipstick red, sizes 10 to 20, $10.95. (Fifth Floor).

A GOWN to purr yourself to sleep in! Luxuriously soft brushed rayon, splendidly fitted and tailored. Pink or blue. $3.75. Other models in gowns and pajamas, $2.95 to $3.95. Extra size gowns, $4.50.

Jelleff's—Grey Shops, Second Floor

Distinguished honor guests of the Women's National Press Club's luncheon meeting yesterday exchanged wartime experiences. Seen talking things over before the speech-making are, from left, Miss Craig McGeachy, press officer for economic warfare section at the British Embassy; Lady Margaret Barry, director of the British Volunteer Movement; screen stars, Fay Bainter and Edward Arnold

Women Train To Do 'Fix-it' Home Tasks

Washington has one group of women who won't be yelling for Pa to "Come, open this window!" or "Please fix this leaky faucet!" They can do it themselves.

These self-sufficient women are members of the home repairs class of the American Women's Voluntary Services, who are spending two evenings a week learning how to drive a nail straight, how to fix frayed electric wires, how to keep windows from sticking and the devious ways of plumbing, among other "fixit" tricks that make for a more smoothly running household.

In some of the women's families male members who tackle such chores have gone off to war. Other women joined the class to learn how to care for irreplaceable household appliances so that they will last for the duration.

Instructors for the course assigned to the AWVS from the District of Columbia Employment Center include plumbers, carpenters and electricians who are willing to divulge trade secrets for the sake of keeping helpless women from calling up hard-pressed tradesmen for minor repairs in these busy days.

There are tricks to almost every household trade, the home repairs class has discovered. There's even a correct way to drive a nail.

"Keep your eye on the wall as you would on a golf ball," Brenton W. Nutter, of the D. C. Employment Center told the ladies. "Pull the hammer toward you a little to keep the nail from bending. And, above all, be sure you hit the right nail. Don't hit the thumbnail!"

Keep a dry board in your cellar to stand on when you go to replace an electric fuse, then you won't be in danger of getting a shock, was one of the hints offered by a trio from the Potomac Electric Power Co., headed by Mrs. Mary Turner.

When soaking a paint brush, immerse only the bristles in oil, otherwise you will swell your brush and you'll have a hard time getting a new one until the war is over was another less on the ladies learned.

Sometimes experienced housewives in the class speak up with helpful household hints for the other members. Putting floor wax on a window frame to keep windows from sticking was one.

At the end of the course there will be no examination, but each member of the class will have made or repaired some article to show proficiency.

Last night the class began to wield saws, hammers and screwdrivers to make a bookcase or other piece of carpenter work, practicing what they have learned about driving nails and using saws. Instructor for carpentry will be Robert Morrison, chief of the trades and industries division of the D. C. Employment Service.

Britons Reported Eager To Go Home and Fight

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

HUNDREDS OF BRITISH subjects now living in the United States are eager to return home to do their bit for their native country. However, the majority of volunteers signing up for war work in the British Isles expressed a desire to come back and live in this country after the war. This, Lady Margaret Barry, director of the British Volunteer Movement, told members of the Women's National Press Club and their guests at a luncheon meeting yesterday held in the Willard Hotel.

Miss Reynolds

"The response of Britons in this country to their homeland's appeal that they return there to do war work has been very gratifying," she said. "Many are giving up well-paid jobs here in order to reduce" the shortage of woman and man power in Great Britain.

Tall, slender Lady Margaret made it clear that no Briton is compelled to return to his homeland under this plan, and those who do are free to return to the United States after the war. Thus far only two volunteers have expressed a wish to remain in Britain after the war.

"Ever since the days of the 1940 blitz hundreds of English women and men who had come to North and South America before the war have been clamoring to return home to serve their native land," averred Lady Margaret. "But due to shipping space and transportation difficulties it hasn't been feasible. However, when the government was looking around for women to work in munitions factories, it was impossible to find them without withdrawing the majority of salesgirls from their jobs. But that was exactly what was done to meet the shortage."

Women Predominate

"Sixty per cent of volunteers to date have been women," she explained. "Those up to 43 years of age are accepted. Professional people and skilled laborers up to 50 are accepted. All must be physically fit."

Specifically, those eligible under the plan to return home—Great Britain—are British citizens who have not become naturalized Americans or children of British-born parents. Also eligible are the Canadians residing in the States. Professional people and skilled technicians will be accepted after 50, according to Lady Margaret.

The British government pays subsistence until the volunteer is out at work. Moreover, when the ship arrives in England, a representative of the Ministry of Labor and the services meet the volunteers and help them to get oriented into their new life.

Headliners Included

Among the highly paid women who are leaving lucrative jobs to do their bit for the war effort on home ground are Movie Actresses Margot Graham and Phyllis Joyce. Phyllis Joyce until recently was a member of the cast of Noel Coward's hit comedy, "Blithe Spirit." She will leave for England soon to drive an ambulance for the Women's Territorial Services.

Miss Craig McGeachy of the British Embassy staff, also a guest of honor at the club's luncheon, said that she had found the people in that country to be in lively, high spirits.

"It seems paradoxical," she said, "but since the people's war effort is directed they seem much happier and alert. Also, in many cases, they must use initiative to save their own lives as well as those of friends and neighbors, they have brighter, happier looks."

Plan for Future

"Despite the country's complete mobilization and long working hours," she declared, "people are all talking about and planning for the future. They take for granted there will be a future. I hear," she added, "that the people of Norway too are still planning for the future."

By the way, Lady Margaret, who came to this country as a refugee, bringing with her 15 children, among them her own and her nieces, remarked that she had found nothing but kindness and cooperation in this country. She thinks that the return of the volunteers after the war will go a long way toward developing true British and American solidarity into a great English-speaking union.

Other Guests

Sharing honors with Lady Margaret and Miss McGeachy was Edward Arnold, who has sold seven million dollars of war bonds. Speaking of the tour—he covered 12,000 miles in 12 days—he recounted humorous incidents. Speaking in more serious vein he pointed out the necessity for buying more bonds. With him was Mrs. Arnold, who wore a chic navy blue suit and one of the season's new high crown hats.

Very much the center of attraction was Fay Bainter, who is in town for the premiere showing of "The War Against Mrs. Hadley." You know that she plays the role of Mrs. Hadley. She was the only one of the honor guests who said her speech with just a smile and a bow.

Miss Christine Sadler, president of the Women's National Press Club, presided and introduced the speakers.

Business Club To Hear Story Of Plant Tour

Newspaperwoman Mary Hornaday will describe her recent trip in company with 15 other women connected with leading newspapers to aircraft plants and factories at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, to be held at the Washington Club on Monday, September 28.

The tour, sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, was to enable those taking it to study the future mobilization of womanpower to fill war jobs in industry.

In discussing the trip, Miss Hornaday, who is past president of the Women's National Press Club, chairman of Mrs. Roosevelt's Press Conference Association, and a member of the editorial staff of the Christian Science Monitor, will be developing the first point in the club's four-point program for the year, namely "The Battle of Ideas."

Adopted by the national club at its board meeting in July, the other three battle fronts include "The Battle for Production," "The Community Offensive" and "The Battle for the Peace," it was announced.

The dinner meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Florence Orr, with Miss Margaret Rauber program coordination chairman, Miss Elsie H. Coleman, vice president; Mrs. Isabel Peterson, and others assisting.

Ben-Ami Speaks Tonight

Y. Ben-Ami, member of the executive committee of the National committee for Jewish Army, will speak before members of the Washington chapter tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel.

'Cultural Relations With Pan-America To Be Theme of Woman's Club Speaker

Discussing "Some Aspects of Cultural Relations with Other American Republics," Miss Muna Lee will be guest speaker of the Alexandria Woman's Club at their first meeting to be held at 2 p. m. today at Gadsby's Tavern.

The program, sponsored by the Current Events section of the club, headed by Mrs. Kyle Booth, will be in line with the organization's announced theme for this year, "Women's Part in the War Effort."

Miss Lee, associate divisional assistant of the Division of Cultural Relations of the Department of State, also has acted as director of international relations at the University of Porto Rico, and as director of national activities of the National Women's Party of the United States.

The musical portion of the program, under the direction of Mrs. E. E. MacMoreland, chairman of the music section, will feature Miss Rosabella Chonian, Portuguese translator for the Department of State. Her selections will include Brazilian songs and she will be accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Strother at the piano.

Mrs. J. Dulany Hammond will receive the guests for the club and will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Willard Parker, Mrs. George Schlosser, and Mrs. Julian Bowman.

Confederate Daughters To Attend Conclave

A dozen delegates from the Washington Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will attend the national convention of the organization November 4, 5 and 6 in St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Harold Walbridge Robbins, local division president, announced yesterday.

A special project sponsored by the U. D. C. is the awarding of a nurse's scholarship to Janet Stevens of New Hampshire, who began her studies at Garfield Memorial Hospital September 16.

'Donut' Rally October 10 First Event Of Camp Fire Girls' Annual Drive

"Donut dates for Camp Fire Girls were announced at the September meeting of the Guardians' Association in this area. The first is October 10, when a donut rally will be the first event in the annual campaign, which gets under way October 24 and will continue for two weeks. The doughnuts will be supplied by one of the large bakeries in the city, and the proceeds will go into the camping fund for girls in this area.

Last year over a five-week period, the girls piled up a sales record of approximately 3000 dozen. This year, since even Camp Fire Girls are busier than usual, it was decided to streamline the drive and limit delivery dates to October 24 and November 7, affording two weeks in between for working up appetites and repeat sales.

Quench thirst—keep fit too!
Uncle Sam wants you to get the Healthful Benefits of Tomatoes
1. The Nourishing, heavier body of COLLEGE INN Tomato Juice COCKTAIL assures you of the full food value of tomatoes. Plus quick refreshment without the heat producing sugar or syrups you find in common sweet beverages.
2. Gives You Vitamins you need to keep fit and strong these harder working days. You get an abundance of vitamin C, which you must replace every day for best health and energy. You also get the important vitamins A, B and B2.
3. No Shortage of Tomato Juice COCKTAIL. We have the greatest pack in our history—so the supply is ample. Order COLLEGE INN Tomato Juice COCKTAIL from your grocer, today.
MORE than Mere Tomato Juice
COLLEGE INN
Tomato Juice COCKTAIL
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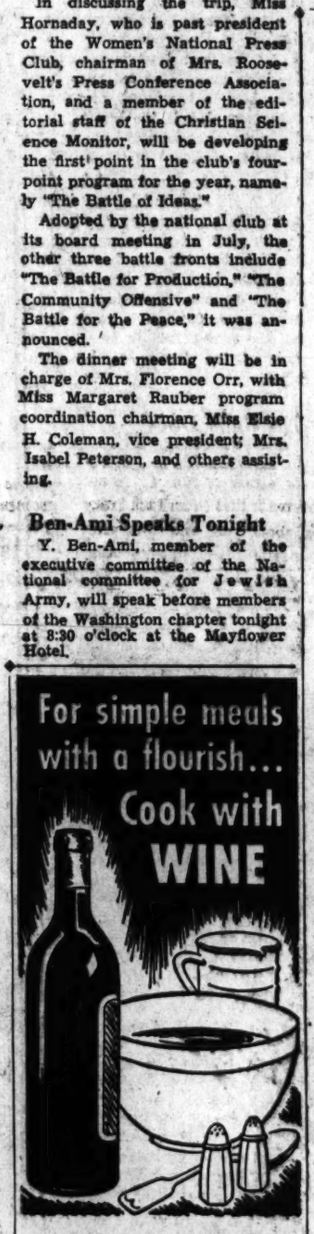

Simple meals need not be dreary meals . . . not if you have acquired the age-old art of cooking with Wine. Wine, you know, brings out the true flavor of the food itself. Yet the wine evaporates in cooking, without imparting any taste of wine. So wine-made dishes can be served the whole family.

For economical, practical wine cooking recipes write the Wine Advisory Board, Dept. N8, San Francisco.

Remember your pledge—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Flier Who Fled Norway Will Tell Club Experiences

A Norwegian flier who escaped from Nazi-occupied Norway and traveled 30,000 miles to get here, will be the Soroptimist Club's honor guest-speaker at its luncheon at 1 p. m. today at the Willard Hotel.

The flier, Helge Holt, will describe his experiences with the Gestapo and his work with the underground movement. Mrs. Jewell Downs will furnish the musical program.

A club spokesman announced that the organization will take over the Stage Door Canteen one night a month for the next three months as one of its civic projects for this year. Club members will furnish the food, prepare, and serve it, as well as provide dancing partners for the soldiers.

Farm-Garden Women Will Meet Friday

The first fall luncheon and business meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be held Friday at 12:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, to make plans for meetings during the winter.

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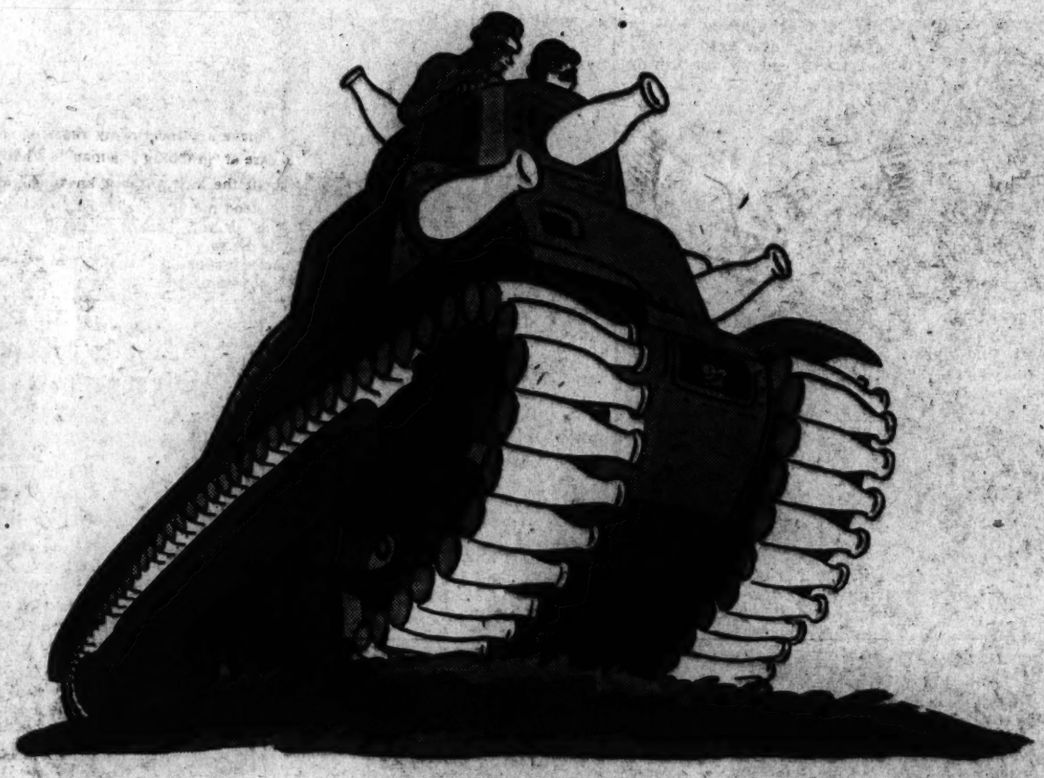


Sealtest HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN "D" MILK

Undernourished peoples can't win wars! That's why a vital part of our Nation's war effort is to make America strong through *better nutrition*. And leading the advance in this drive is MILK. (See Government chart on right.)

NATURE designed MILK as the most nearly perfect food. And we've improved upon Nature by making Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk an even *more perfect food*.

To its naturally rich store of vitamins, we add 400 units of Vitamin "D" to every quart. And it's *homogenized*.. cream in every drop. This gives each glassful an equal share of nourishment.. tends to make it more readily digestible . . and gives it a richer, creamier flavor.

Keep your family strong, alert, vital during these trying times. Make this finer Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk a *must* item on your daily food list. Order from our milkman—your favorite store—or telephone MIchigan 1011.

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN 'D' MILK

Sealtest, Inc. and the companies now under the same ownership

Don't miss the Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC

'A UNITED FRONT'

Save Your Temper and Your Pocketbook With These Suggestions

By Lili Shepley

Many fine words have been written and said about keeping morale at a comfortably high level. Your morale will get along better in this world if it isn't weighted down by petty annoyances—like slip straps that won't stay in place—like blouses that won't stay in skirt bands. This big idea is "don't fall apart in wartime."

You're a busy woman—doing a mansize job, whether it's Government work, homemaking, or volunteer war work. To help you present a "United Front" we've found:

Yes, you've seen combs like this before, but have you thought of sewing one in your hat? It will keep you and it together through blizzards and scary headlines.

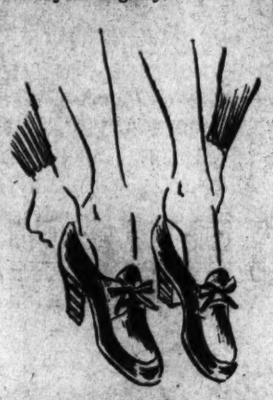
Milliner's thumbtacks, they're called, but far be it from us to hit a thumb tack with a sledge hammer. You'll find many uses for these hatpins and veilpins without our advice.

A good Yank is worth a couple of Japs, but that's a different kind of Yank from the one that makes you look twitchy. Use this tiny shoulder strap loop and retain your dignity.

Are your cuffs presentable at the end of the day? Ours never are! Step right up, ladies, real cellophane cuffs that look like lace. They not only save laundering, they'll save embarrassment, too.

Call Extension 259 and we'll tell you where to find these items of small price.

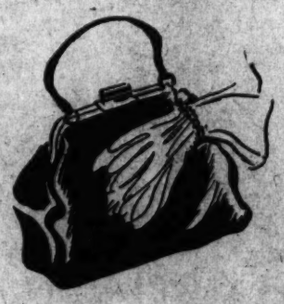
A flat band of stretchable stuff that will keep your shirt down or your slip up. Very important you'll agree (And safety pins never were very pretty!)



Position isn't everything in life, but you don't have to be tied to your shoestrings. Flexible shoelaces allow you to step into your oxfords and save your energy for loftier purposes.

Keep your bra down and your uplift where it belongs. Easy to do with this anchor that acts as a liaison between girdle and bra.

Are you a fumbler? Don't be; it's time consuming Here's a Keep-Traffic-Moving plastic holder for dimes, tokens, and it's a key holder, too!



Show your efficiency and save money in the bargain. One glove lost means buying a new pair! Attach this chain to your handbag and it will hold your gloves while your hands are busy with other things.

The great American gesture used to be pulling down the girdle—now we buy War Bonds. When your elastic supporters are gone with the last tug, wear round garters. They're pretty and fun, too!

A lipstick in time has saved many awkward situations. Be prepared for anything by keeping your portable dressing table all in one easy-to-reach cosmetic bag.

If you're wearing your hair up, don't look like a whisk broom in retreat. This stick of hair wax defies all laws of gravity and keeps wisps in their place.

Yes, yes, a stitch in time. But why not? When you can carry your sewing kit with you, and be called capable as well as cute.

WAAFS Have Own Slanguage

London—(By Cable).—An erk who arrived at the station was thought by her comrades to be a ropey type. They were bound rigid by all she said and thought she was completely cheesed. But in an emergency one night, far from committing the black they expected, she showed great heroism and collected a gong for her bravery.

Nonsense? Not to a member of Britain's Women's Auxiliary Air Force. To a WAAF it means that a raw recruit who arrived at her station was considered an unpleasant specimen by her comrades. They were bored stiff by all she said and thought there was no hope for her at all. But in an emergency one night, instead of doing her work badly, as they expected, she showed great heroism and received a medal for her bravery.

This air phraseology of the WAAFS is further complicated as all their trades are referred to by initials, so that the letters and the slang, nicely mixed, make a language that is utterly incomprehensible to the laymen.

The WAAF cook and butcher is the "C and B", the dental clerk orderly who now assists the R.A.F. dentist by undertaking minor operations, is the "DCO." Cypher officers are Cyphereens, while the "clerk EA" is the girl in charge of equipment and accounting.

An ACW is an aircraft woman, the lowest rank in the WOOF and when she is promoted, she is an LACW, or leading aircraft woman. The ACW/GD or the C/GD is the aircraft woman or clerk, general duties. Those who look after electric batteries are CBO, or charging board operators; a WS is one who fetches and carries tools in the work shop. The RT Op is a radio telephony operator, while the SPT, an important person on any operational post, is a spark plug tester.

The air phraseology, according to officials, is necessary because the girls work side by side with their men colleagues of the R. A. F., by whom the terms are used in speech and writing in the same way as technical terms are used in civilian trades. As a secretary, clerical worker or typist in the engineering trade must learn a special technical language, so the WAAF must know the phraseology of her service.

The WAAF'S sister services in the navy and the army, whom, incidentally, they call "brown and blue jobs," have their own languages also.

The Auxiliary Territorial Service borrows most of its slang from the army. They call the orderly officer the "orderly dog." The three sections of their mattresses, as in the army, are "biscuits" and their bedding is "barracked" instead of put away each morning.

Mary Haworth's Mail

College Girl and Army Sergeant Gravitated To Each Other on Sight at Party; Affinity Seemed to Exist; But He Doesn't Call; Why?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: One week ago tonight I went to a party where several service men were present. Almost as I entered the door I noticed a young man, in sergeant's uniform, to whom I felt strongly attracted. He must have felt the same way, because he almost knocked a half dozen guests off their feet getting to me for an introduction and to ask for a dance. After one dance—interrupted, of course, by several "cut-ins"—we strolled in the moonlight, and he asked me if he could take me home. I said he could, and he did. Which is something new in my experience. I have never been "picked up" in my life; and never before came home from a party with someone who didn't take me there.

I am 20 years of age, by the way, and a college student, of good social standing. I am deliberately passing over the details of who gave the party, and how I happened to be there as a more or less "free agent," because I wouldn't want my friends to recognize the story. But I can assure you it was all very proper. Well, we drove home (in my car) stopping for a sandwich on the way. After we got home we sat in the car for some time. There was no petting or lovemaking. We just talked. We discussed everything imaginable; and maybe we talked about life a little too realistically. Anyway, we told each other as much about ourselves as was possible in such a short time. And our conversation plainly showed how we felt about each other. It just seemed as if two hearts had met, that had waited a long, long time for each other.

He is 23 years old and very intelligent. He was kind and respectful, and impressed me as being very sincere. He seemed to be the type of man who is very particular about choosing a girl. And he is strikingly handsome. It is possible, though, that his views on people and life in general are a bit too realistic; but I am not an accurate judge, as I was brought up in a very old-fashioned manner.

Girl Counted Happily On Series of 'Dates'

This was on a Thursday night. And the next day I floated on rosy clouds. I even let myself begin building air castles of future dates with him. But he didn't telephone until Sunday. At that time, he explained he had been working the 12 midnight to 12 noon shift, and so had slept in the evenings. He said he was going to bed right after the call, and would telephone me again Tuesday evening early, so that we could plan something for Wednesday or Thursday, when he had a furlough. (During that talk, he seemed the same person I "knew" Thursday night.) But Tuesday passed, and he didn't call. I spent the evening in suspense, waiting to hear from him. You can imagine my thoughts—some good and some bad—as the hours dragged on. But the worst of it is, he still hasn't called.

Miss Haworth, what is the explanation? Do you suppose he has forgotten me completely? Or just decided that we were being foolish and that he ought to drop out of the picture? Neither of us said anything Thursday night that definitely committed us. There was just the feeling that we were going to have worlds of fun together in the future. He said he had no special girl friend anywhere. And I believe that. However, I do have a pretty special boy friend in the foreign service. And that is one reason why this experience hit me "socko." I wouldn't have believed I could feel so deeply—in fact, so much more deeply—about another fellow.

I have always had my share of beaux and plenty of fun, so it's not a case of "grabbing at a man." What puzzles me is that I feel I am crazy about the guy, without knowing anything about him; and even after he stood me up. I am just not interested in other men, since meeting him. If you think I am being a fool and ought to forget him, please tell me so. (In fact, that's what I've been telling myself; but I can't make it stick.) Or should I continue to hope? If so, how can I manage to see him again?

LYNNE

His Failure to Call Implies Good Intent

DEAR LYNNE: You may be sure the boy has not forgotten you. It is more probable that he has been thinking a lot about you, off and on, since that evening—wondering just "what kind of a play" he ought to make for you; or whether it wouldn't be best, for you, if he never called again. Your reference to his rather "too realistic views on life and people" suggest that he has the hard-bitten philosophy of Kipling's adventurer—who "took his fun where he found it," so far as women were concerned. The get-acquainted conversation probably informed him of the fact that you are the product of "very old-fashioned rearing"—with the result that he was carefully "kind and respectful" on that occasion. But he may be so cynically aware of his "weakness for women" as to believe he could not play the Galahad role indefinitely, if he were much in your company—in view of the strong physical attraction, mutually felt.

The fact that he "has no special girl friend" tends to endorse this inference. The assurance with which he cut you out of the crowd at the party, marking you as "his girl" for the evening, signifies "an old hand" at conquest. And this, combined with his admitted lone wolf status in the field of romance, suggests a certain emotional instability. The Grade-A, or "diamond-in-the-rough" boy of that age, is either definitely shy of girls; or, he has a "best girl" in the background—even though she may be more of a comrade than sweetheart. Thus, I am of the opinion that this chap has been charting a "love-'em-and-leave-'em" course up to now (doing what I once heard a man call, "some expert broken-field running")—and can't quite dope out his next move with you, who may strike him as being "too good" for his sort of game.

Probably on Verge Of Falling in Love

If he is thinking of you in such terms, in this interval of silence, it means that he is unconsciously wavering on the verge of falling in love with you. It means that out of his impression and memories of you, a new image of woman is forming in his mind—an image that is evoking a strange, new sentiment from him: the sentiment of reverence. This sentiment would bother him greatly; because it would mean, to him, that he had to turn over a new leaf to have a right to your society. And he would be asking himself: "But is any woman worth it?" He would be reflecting, perhaps unawarely, "Maybe if I don't see her for a while, the feeling will pass off. Pull yourself together, John Doe. This isn't the first girl you ever fell for; and probably won't the the last. Etc."

If these are his feelings—this, the explanation of his failure to call as per promise—the worst move you could possibly make, so far as your high hopes of romance are concerned, would be to seek him out. Or let him know, if he turns up again, that you had been worriedly warting that development. I am not going to tell you to "forget him." But I strongly advise you to leave the next move, if any, up to him. You may never hear from him again. If not, don't feel too badly. Don't attribute it to any lack of attraction on you part. Put it down to the fact that he shied away from you, as too much of a threat to his bachelor peace of mind.

His Job to Establish Romantic Understanding

But if he does come back (with a telephone call), greet him with fine nonchalance—implying that it's great to hear from him, of course; but that you had practically forgotten him in the interim. If he makes rueful reference to "standing you up," say, in effect, "Oh, that's all right. When you didn't call, I just assumed you were in the guardhouse. Or is that an insult to your stainless record?" By treating the incident lightly, you automatically demote him to the status of chance acquaintance—hurling him the defi to recreate a romantic "understanding," if that's what he wants.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

SHOULD WOMEN HATE?

By Malvina Lindsay

TO HATE or not to hate—Nazis, Japanese, Italians—is a question perplexing many people, especially women.

"We shall lose this war if we don't hate more," cry those who are advocating a campaign of hatemongering by radio and press.

"We shall destroy ourselves and lose the peace if we hate too much," reply opponents of such a campaign.

Outspoken against hate propaganda is Dr. C. J. Friedrich, professor of government at Harvard University and author of "The New Belief in the Common Man." Recently he declared: "The defeatist in disguise preaches hate. For what he really says is this: We do not know whether what we are fighting for is right; therefore we must hate out enemies."

DR. FRIEDRICH especially warned against the effect of hate on postwar settlements. He also pointed out that antisocial feelings once aroused continued to run amuck after war was over.

Those who take issue with him warn that by failing to hate we "neutralize our emotional energy" and weaken our will to win. This is a life-and-death struggle with "beasts," they insist. We have already been too civilized in our dealings with the "forces of barbarism."

Women have a vital interest in this controversy. They influence public feeling more than men. More important, they influence public attitudes of the next generation through their children. Are they hating enough? Should they hate more . . . and arouse their children to hate?

The present war finds most women saddened and distressed rather than angered. They are willing to work, to sacrifice, to fight. But, generally speaking, they do not hate.

"Oh but—" rises the chorus of protest," oh but that is true merely because they are so far removed from war's horrors. Let them once suffer the bestialities of the Nazis . . . the insults of the Japs."

ALL RIGHT. Here is an answer to that. Here is a woman of gentle breeding and proud ancestry who has suffered almost every torture the Gestapo could devise for the feminine body and soul . . . who was suddenly and ruthlessly torn from her home . . . held for 20 weeks in a Gestapo prison in Poland, sleeping on a straw pallet in a solitary cell, fed on sickening, unpalatable rations . . . who saw her husband die in the same prison camp . . . who witnessed the executions of her servants and neighbors in the prison yard . . . who twice herself was led out to be executed . . . who finally through the aid of friends escaped and made the dangerous journey to Lisbon to wait for a chance to get to the United States.

She is Countess Helene Chlapowsha, widow of the former Polish Ambassador to Paris, who now in this country is trying to erase the terrible memories of the past and build a new life.

Does Countess Chlapowska hate bitterly—as one would expect her to—her Nazi oppressors? I asked her this recently in a group where the question of hatemongering had come up.

The woman whose suffering had left its mark on her weary and chastened countenance shook her head. "No" she said, "I do not hate anybody . . . any more. I would fight—yes! "Her eyes kindled as she spoke, thinking possibly of her warrior son. "I would fight, conquer, wipe out those who have brought this devilish thing on the world. But I do not see what good hate would do."

But didn't the countess think the fires of hate that had been lighted in Europe would continue to sear that continent for generations?

"No! No! was her confident reply. "In another generation people will begin to forget. It is not man's nature to keep on hating."

WELL, perhaps that was only a woman's word for it . . . and of course women are not warriors. How did real fighters feel, men who had faced the enemy on the battle line?

Here is the answer of one who was severely wounded, and who was decorated for bravery at Chateau Thierry. "Hate the Boche? No, I can't say that I did. When I fired I just thought of him as a fellow who would get me if I didn't get him first."

How would an old Regular Army man who had seen hard fighting on three continents feel? "Any soldier emotional with hate is a rotten soldier," he said. "But any soldier who fights methodically and cool as a matter of business is a good soldier. What do we train soldiers for, anyway?"

AFTER ALL, we have not even the examples of our enemies as to the efficacy of hate. Hate they may, but what drives them on so fiercely is the crusade their leaders have made out of their warfaring. They may have false goals and false visions, but at least they point ahead.

Women, whose function in life is to conserve and build, need a positive creed of battle. As yet they understand too vaguely the great stakes they are fighting for. Certainly in the heritage they are seeking to hold, the destiny they are seeking to achieve, there is enough of the stuff of which crusades are made so that they need not fall back on the primitive and slimy motive of hate.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

By Ida Jean Kain

Fat Pads and Hollows on Thighs Take Same Treatment

The following is another article in a series written by Ida Jean Kain in which she outlines a physical fitness program for women during wartime. Today: Technique for improving the thighs.

Exercise is the cure for the thigh troubles of the thin and the fat girls alike. Some of the thin girls have such pronounced hollows along the inner thighline that they appear bow-legged in bathing suits. And the overweights—and oftentimes the normal weights—have to contend with pincushions of fat stuck on the outer thighline. Both the hollows and the bulges are the sign of lazy muscles. Of course, the pad which pops out below the edge of the fat girl's girdle is just fat. It has to go somewhere. It should come off.

Even though a dancer is considerably underweight, she can have beautiful thighs because of the good muscle tone that comes from dancing. And there's the reason that lovely thighs are such an exception. The inner and outer muscles are not used in ordinary movements and tend to lose tone. The muscles used in walking, standing and rising from a sitting position are located on the front of the thigh. This part of the figure is usually firm and smooth.

Get the right technique and you can make a great improvement in the thighs. Do both the side-to-side swing and leg circling to use the inner and outer thigh muscles and add a good rolling exercise to smooth off the little fat mounds. Let's roll first:

Position: Lying on back on floor, roll across buttocks and over on one side to rest on that little fat pad. Then roll back across the hips and over on the other side for 25 counts.

Now roll over on your side for an outward swing.

Position: Lying on side, hand braced on floor in front of chest, legs straight down.

Movement: Lift the top leg about 12 inches from the floor and hold. Now, raise other leg up to meet it, and slowly lower both legs. Repeat 12 counts, change sides, and continue for another 12 counts.

From the same position raise top leg as high in air as possible, hold, and lower. Make this movement to side and back rather than up. Then you have a good hip slimmer, too.

Now for a standing thigh exercise.

Position: Stand within kicking distance of a chair turned so that seat is toward you.

Movement: Swing leg from hip, up and over chair seat, touching toes to floor on either side. This is the chorus girl's routine and you can't beat it for beautifying the thighs.

Tomorrow: How to stay slim. Today's menu is for the thin girl.

If your thighs are marred by either fat pads on the outer line or hollows along the inside, here is an exercise that gets at those lazy muscles: Raise top leg about 12 to 18 inches from floor, hold, raise other leg to meet it, then slowly lower. Other exercises are given in today's article by Ida Jean Kain

Weight-Gaining Menu

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice
Hot Whole Grain Cereal
Milk and Cream
Egg Scrambled in Cream
Buttered Toast
Coffee with Cream

LUNCHEON

Frizzled Ham Coleslaw
Hot Corn Bread, Butter,
Baked Apple with Cream
Glass of Milk

DINNER

Creamed Chicken on Rice
(or Chipped Beef)
Green Peas Grilled Tomatoes
with Cheese
Bread Butter
Fresh Peach Shortcake
Glass of Milk

BEFORE RETIRING

Glass of Hot Milk

Send large stamped envelope for the leaflet "Exercise for Lovely Thighs."

Copyright, 1942, King Features.

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

If half-size figure—
Do—
-Don't
Don't engulf your short neck with bulky, long-haired fur. Avoid fur across your shoulders and cuffs because it broadens.
Do get better neck length in flat or sheared fur collar. Skirt a bit longer.
Chicago Sun Syndicate

Of Stage Door and USO, Let's Help 'Em Go

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Diplomats and Navy Share the Gravy

Post Staff Photo

POST REPORTER SIGNS UP FOR STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—Peggy Preston puts her name on the dotted line and answers a few questions asked by Mrs. Robert Peel at the Shubert-Belasco Theater. The canteen is scheduled to open on Monday and will be full speed ahead each evening from 5 p. m. to midnight

By the Hundreds—

Would-Be Hostesses Are Flocking to Stage Door Canteen; Soldiers Wanted

By Peggy Preston

Major problem facing the operating committee of Washington's Stage Door Canteen is this: Where can enough soldiers be found to take care of the women volunteers?

The Belasco Theater, which will open on Monday as a full-fledged night club for enlisted men only, has witnessed the greatest rush of feminine customers this week than ever before in its long history. They've been filing in by the hundreds, braving the rigors of as stiff a course of registration as they are likely to meet in the line of patriotic duty, and before the listing is over this weekend there will be more than 2,000 names on the roll call.

And just what do you do to get on this list for "war work with glamour?" It's a process about as hard as crashing an exclusive boarding school and makes this summer's gas ration registration look like child's play.

You'll Need Some References

If you're interested take off a couple of hours some afternoon this week, arm yourself with a good list of character references, make sure you have nothing to hide from the FBI and if you can get past the mob at the door, the chances are you too may end up serving on the glamour brigade.

First off you will present your credentials to a group of highly inquisitive ladies. Your special interviewer will take down such data as your address, telephone number, social security number, business address, phone number and the names of at least two persons whom you hope will vouch for you. You're permitted a choice of "jobs" ranging from food preparation to hostesses. The latter, needless to say, is the most popular but if you've a particular talent for behind-the-scenes work the former has it's points.

Fingerprinting Comes Next

After airing most of your personal history and stating your perference in the line of labor you then pass on to another group of eagle-eyed young women to be fingerprinted and plied with further questioning. These prints, you are warned, are wanted by the FBI. After that you are forced to reveal your correct age and a few other items such as weight, height, coloring, etc.

If you are still game, you will then be given a number and pose for a sort of passport type of snapshot. This you do while holding under your chin a large card emblazoned with your identification number.

After that all you have to do is present your dollar and you're in; all set to help entertain the soldiers and have the time of your life doing it.

Iris Gabrielson Is Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Ira N. Gabrielson of Evanston, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Iris, to Robert A. Nesbitt of Washington, D. C., and Galveston, Tex. The couple will be married on October 8.

Dr. Gabrileson, who is director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, and his family recently moved to Illinois from their home in Arlington. Plans are being made for the ceremony to take place in Evanston.

Attention: USO—Here's a Job for You

Writing to his wife here, Maj. Robert D. Heinl, on duty somewhere in the South Pacific, says that the Marines stationed in lonely outposts "merely hear of the USO back home."

But Bob, who was recently promoted to the rank of major, has a suggestion to make. If the USO—or any other organization—would start the ball rolling he is sure that books, stamps, cigarettes, etc., would reach the leathernecks. Each of the Marine units (that go by number) scattered over the many islands dotting the Pacific could be adopted by a city, says the major.

Books seem to be the main complaint of the soldiers stationed on these islands. Current literature of any sort would be mighty welcome to these news-starved lads. A clubroom (even if it had to be erected in a tent) could very easily be established if there was anything to put in it—such as games of checkers, pool, cards and the like. Soldiers are always running out of envelopes and writing paper—and airmail stamps hasten letters to their families once inside the continental limits. Troops on the mainland are well taken care of, says the major, but those on little islands with only a palm tree now and then to break the monotonous scene, are another story.

Navy Notables At Fete for Argentinian

The "Admiral Land of Argentina," Vice Admiral Francisco Stewart, has arrived in Washington for a series of conferences about the Argentine Mercantile Fleet, of which he is head. Yesterday he was honored at a luncheon given by the Charge d'Affaires of Argentina, Rodolfo Garcia Arias. Some time ago the Argentine government took over a number of belligerent ships in their ports and they were put into operation by the government, and Vice Admiral Stewart was put in charge.

The luncheon, which took place at the Mayflower, was attended by representatives of the United States Maritime Commission, the State Department and the Argentine Embassy.

Among those present were Admiral J. O. Richardson, Rear Admiral R. M. Griffin, director of the Naval Transportation Service; Rear Admiral Harold Cecil Train, Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission; Laurence Duggan, Emilio Collado, J. C. Corbett, E. H. Foley, Ovidio Schiopetto, Capt. Alberto D. Brunet, Col. Antonio Parodi, Mariano Barrenechea, Adolfo Scilingo, Guillermo Uriburu, Deniente de Navio and Lieut. Comdr. Edgardo Diaz Molina.

Admiral Stewart, who has been staying at the Wardman Park Hotel, expects to return to Argentina in the near future.

President's Daughter Feted at Luncheon

Senora Marta Carias, daughter of the President of Honduras, was the guest in whose honor Senora de Caceres, wife of the Minister of Honduras, was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham.

Guests included Senora de Castillo Najera, Senora de Conchesho, Senora de Castro, Senora de DeBayle, Senora de Fernandez, Senora de Alfaro, Mrs. Laurence Duggan, Mrs. Philip W. Bonsal, Mrs. John M. Cabot, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Miss Mary Winslow, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and Mrs. Oscar Albertini.

Wide World Photo.

TWO YOUNG ARRIVALS FROM LONDON greet their father, Robert Ducas of Washington at LaGuardia Airport, New York. They are Robert D. Ducas, 6, and Magdailen, 4. Both children were born in England, where their parents made their home for several years. Mrs. Ducas, at present detailed in London, is expected to be here within a few weeks to join her family at their home at 2022 R Street. Mr. Ducas, a native of New York, is executive vice president of the U. S. Commercial Co., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation

TODAY . . .

FLORENCE Reichman

Mrs. Florence Reichman, famous designer of millinery, who has recently turned her talents to the creation of dresses, will be on our fourth floor. We invite you to meet her and discuss the new fall and winter fashions we are showing exclusively in Washington. Fourth Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

FASHION'S LEGERDEMAIN

Disappearing Draperies

Lovely afternoon dresses of rayon crepe . . . one has slimming drapery from shoulder to waist that falls in a flat loop straight to the hem at center front, $69.95 . . . another with soft drapery that disappears in the bodice at a deep V neckline, appears again just below the waist in a graceful, cross-over arrangement, $49.95.

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

We Selected the Skins for this Beautiful Coat

Natural Mink

Skins chosen for their rich color and deep, silky texture . . . fashioned by expert furriers along classic lines, with the thought uppermost that Mink, of all furs, should be an investment in beauty and warmth for many winters to come.

$1495

TAX EXTRA

We invite the use of our credit facilities. In addition to our regular accounts, we shall be glad to arrange a convenient deferred payment plan.

Furs, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Senators and Wives Lead Busy Lives

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Though Times May Vary, Still They Marry

Hope Ridings Miller

Film Stars Shine on Local Scene; Other News and Views Picked Up in Passing

Still they come—Hollywood stars by train and plane loads . . . to do their bit for the war effort, and to add their own very special dash of glamour to the capital scene.

Arriving early yesterday, and checking in at the Mayflower, were Constance Bennett and Kay Francis. Miss Bennett's husband, Gilbert Roland, is stationed at a nearby air corps camp, and she has made the trip Eastward to see him. Miss Francis accompanied her.

Here for several days have been the Edward Arnolds, who came to Washington specifically for tonight's world premier of "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," and stepping off the train at Union Station shortly before noon yesterday was Fay Bainter, who is costarred with Mr. Arnold in the same film.

JEANETTE MacDONALD

Scheduled to come here early next month is Jeanette MacDonald, the singing screen star, who will be here in connection with Army Emergency Relief. Although she is Miss MacDonald in professional life, it is as Mrs. Gene Raymond that she is now on tour for the A. E. R. Washington will be the twelfth and last city on her list.

Shortly after Gene joined the armed forces—he is now in London with the Air Corps—Mrs. Raymond (or Miss MacDonald, if you prefer) made up her mind that giving a husband to the cause was not enough. She signed up for a concert tour across the country and set as her goal the making of $50,000, at least, for the A. E. R.

In other words, Jeanette was one of the many courageous wartime widows, who don't allow themselves to sit around, looking dejected and expecting sympathy. Her husband was doing a job for her country. She would do hers. The Army eagerly accepted her offer, not only to sing for the A. E. R., but to make a series of personal (and singing) appearances at Army camps whenever possible. Furthermore, her former tour manager, Sergt. Edward W. Snowdon, was detached from his other Army duties in order to manage her tour.

Meanwhile, another wartime widow buckled down to do her part for the cause. While Sergeant Snowdon toured with Miss MacDonald, Mrs. Snowdon took over the sergeant's former office and work in New York.

Following her concert in Washington on Sunday, October 4, at Constitution Hall, Miss MacDonald will go to New York for a few days and then will return to California, where she has been active in work of the American Women's Voluntary Services for several months.

"Mr. Ambassador" for Two More Envoys

Don't make the mistake of addressing the envoy of either Greece or Yugoslavia as "Mr. Minister." Although they won't officially be ambassadors until October 1, the word has already got around that the new title is on tap . . . and Washingtonians already are getting into the "Mr. Ambassador" habit for both Constantin Fotitch of Yugoslavia and Cimon P. Diamantopoulos of Greece.

Incidentally, although each presented his credentials as his country's envoy shortly after his arrival in Washington, formality decrees that the same procedure be followed again. Fotitch, having been here longer, will step up and pass over his papers first . . . and then shake the President's hand.

In London, meanwhile, Tony Biddle (who serves as United States envoy to all the refugee governments in London) now has several more "ambassadors" to his title. With the exception of Luxembourg and Czecho-Slovakia all the refugee countries are now embassies. Just how all this raising of legation status came about is something of a mystery, but the story seems to be that King George of Greece and King Peter of Yugoslavia, each of whom visited here a few months ago, had an understanding with the President about the whole thing . . . and the current transition is merely a matter all agreed upon at that time.

No Front Door Key to White House

Here's one bit of news unearthed in the current scrap drive: There's no front door key to the White House

At her press conference yesterday, Mrs. Roosevelt revealed that her first contribution to current salvage collection was a door key . . . but not the one to the historic front portal. Seems nobody has ever had the key to that . . . because year in and year out, ever since the White House has been opened, that door has never been locked.

The question of whether boys 18 and 19 years old should be drafted for Army service came up for discussion at the conference, and the First Lady said she felt that if they were, there should be careful selection "from a psychiatric standpoint." Seems that in the last war, younger soldiers suffered from shock more than the older ones; and that since some boys at that tender age are not as mature as others, great care should be taken in choosing the ones to be taken.

Discussing some of her future traveling plans, the First Lady said she expected to be off to the West Coast "fairly soon" for a visit to the Army and Navy hospitals.

Wants Share-Your-Car Neighbor

Mrs. Hill Has New Home and Full Schedule

Just returned from a summer-long vacation in her home in the South, Mrs. Litser Hill, left, wife of the "Gentleman from Alabama" (below) is negotiating a crowded calendar. She's moving into a new home, getting her daughter and son ready for school, and swinging back into her wartime work here. An officer of the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club, she's a regular attendant at weekly meetings where bandages and surgical dressings are made for the Red Cross.

Moving her Senator-husband, her young daughter and son and her antique furniture into her brand-new house in Spring Valley is the full-time job on Mrs. Lister Hill's schedule these days.

Just back from a summer spent in the Hill home in Mongomery, Ala., this soft-voiced Southerner with the unexpected gay laugh is taking time out from her curtain-hanging and grammar school wardrobe-planning to sign up for some extracurricular war work. One thing dampens her enthusiasm for working at the Stage Door Canteen. Her hostessing there would not be over until midnight and the last bus for Spring Valley leaves at 10:30. She is looking around for a share-your-car neighbor now.

The Service Men's Lounge at Union Station took a number of Mrs. Hill's weekly hours during the spring and she is hoping to be back on the job there soon. Then, of course, she is kept busy in her capacity as secretary of the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club—which is all the things its name implies except a luncheon club. It's a come-early-in-the-morning-and-roll-bandages-for-the-Red-Cross-all-day Club. The luncheon part of it comes in when along about noon the Senate ladies unwrap the sandwiches and hard-boiled eggs they've brought with them and somebody makes a pot of coffee.

Really making her year-round home here for the first time—Mrs. Hill used to spend all but about four months a year in Montgomery—Mrs. Hill is putting her children in Washington schools. "They love the schools and think the house and garden are wonderful," says Mrs. Hill fairly bursting with newly acquired civic pride.

Husband or Son? Which Is The Choice?

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—If she were allowed to decide whether to give up her husband or a son under 20 to the draft, a woman's choice would be unpredictable, Dr. Richard Brickner, psychiatrist and vice chairman of the emergency committee of Neuropsychological Societies, concluded in an interview today.

"Women do tend to shift the ego more to the son than to the husband," he said. "After all, the woman has made the son . . . but she invented or adapted her husband. I am convinced that in most homes one goodby would be as hard as the other.

"I have been much impressed recently by the deep affection between husband and wife, whether they have been married 5 or 45 years. Family solicitude, intensified by the war, seems to have brought them closer. They think they couldn't live apart."

Shifting the argument, the psychiatrist said:

"Sending a son to the service has done many a mother a lot of good. Mothers of boys that age usually find themselves in a position of not being particularly necessary to anyone. The husband is doing all right. She and he have forgotten youthful ambitions and worries. They seldom stop to appraise the life they have built together.

"The wife becomes wistfully despondent. Seeing her son in uniform gives her a refreshing feeling of importance. She can be convinced that mothers have invested more in the war than any other class. They produced the bodies that have grown to manhood."

There are so many types of women, the doctor added, that except to a psychiatrist their actions are unpredictable.

He cited a mother who gave godspeed to five sons who joined the Army and Navy and who approved her husband's desire to enlist.

Then there's the sort who would protest against son or husband going into service.

"She thinks both should be working for her," he said. "That's the kind that does most complaining about the sugar rationing."

The psychiatrist's final decision on the controversial question:

"You have to really know a woman to predict how she's going to behave when the draft comes to her home."

Stevensons Moving

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Ford Stevenson (Suzanne Silvercruys) will move from the Fairfax this week to the house at 3312 Lowell Lane which they have taken for the season.

Pronounce These Names With a Burr

The committee in charge of the Scottish Clans Evacuation Plan benefit, scheduled for October 15, is composed of names meant to be pronounced with a wide Scotch burr. Serving with Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil, founder of the organization, is Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Wayne Macpherson and Miss Avvie McCammon.

Edith Johnson and Raymond T. Weir Are Married Here

In a candlelight ceremony last evening at the Grace Lutheran Church, Miss Edith Linnea Johnson became the bride of Raymond T. Weir. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Johnson and Mr. Weir is the son of Mrs. Betha Weir.

The Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski read the 8 o'clock ceremony that was followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Johnson gave his daughter in marriage. Her bridal costume was of white satin and lace, made with circular train and long sleeves, forming points at the wrists. Her veil of illusion was held by a Mary Queen of Scots cap trimmed with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Miss Ruthanne Johnson, her sister's maid of honor, was attired in peacock blue taffeta of bouffant style and a headdress of blue flowers and shoulder veil. Her flowers were talisman roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Nora Weir, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Mary E. Wood and Miss Ruth Johnson. They wore rose ensembles and carried red roses and blue delphiniums. Sharon Gail McKenzie, the flower girl, was attired in a pink dress of net and taffeta and carried a miniature bouquet. Francis J. Wheelock served as best man and ushers included Eric Radhe, Karl Jansson, William C. Burney, Richard Palmer, Robert Johnson and Albertus Schroeder.

Upon their return from a wedding trip the couple will make their home at 3323 Sixteenth Street.

Fraley–Sutton Rites in Virginia

At an 8 o'clock ceremony in the Clarendon Methodist Church last evening, Miss Barbara Piper Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Sutton, became the bride of Lieut. William Elbert Fraley, jr. The Rev. Berwyn Jones officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a whitte satin frock, fashioned on Princess lines. Her long veil was caught by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a white prayer book with an orchid shower.

Miss Martha Sutton, gowned in rose satin, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Betty Brayton and Miss Mary Pence, both of whom wore ice blue satin. Gregory Rambo was ring bearer. Roger Fraley was best man, and ushers were Louis Miller and James Sharp, both of Arlington.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Washington Golf and Country Club, and later the couple left on a Southern wedding trip. The former Miss Sutton attended the College of William and Mary. Her husband is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Joan Fontaine To Take Part in Red Cross Rally

Arriving in Washington today by plane from Hollywood will be Joan Fontaine, of screen fame, who is coming here to participate in the forthcoming Red Cross rally.

The event, at which Mrs. Roosevelt will be a speaker, is scheduled for Friday night at the Departmental Auditorium, and is being planned for the purpose of stimulating interest, and inspiring enlistments of Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' aids.

Miss Fontaine, who recently completted her course of training as a Red Cross nurses' aid, will make a 5-minute speech at the rally. Others on the program, in addition to Mrs. Roosevelt, will include Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Mrs. Walter Lippmann, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman. The Army Glee Club will present several numbers and the band will play.

At College

Miss Barbara Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Perkins of Chevy Chase, Md., has just entered the freshman class at the College of William and Mary

Lieut. Ortman, Miss Weston Wed in South

Lieut. and Mrs. Francis Joseph Ortman are on a wedding trip following their marriage in Florida on Wednesday. The bride is the former Miss Regina Madeleine Weston, daughter of Mrs. Hugh F. Weston of New York City. Lieutenant Ortman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Ortman of this city.

The ceremony took place in St. Patrick's Church in Miami Beach after the bridegroom was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Army Air Force administration. The bride's niece, Miss Marcella Weston, served as maid of honor and John Singerhoff of this city was best man.

The bride attended National Catholic Social Service School here. Lieutenant Ortman was graduated from Columbus Law School.

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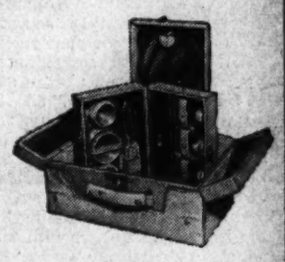

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops.

Victory Short-Reels Pack Mighty Patriotic Punch

A PART of the motion picture industry's contribution to the war effort is the production of 26 "Victory Short-Reels," aimed at the awakening of America to the urgent necessity of an all-out drive to win on the home front as well as on the battle-fronts.

RICHARD ARLEN

The task is divided among the major producing companies, four or five pictures apiece, to be made and distributed without cost to the Government or profit to the producers.

On Monday, following the preview of "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," we viewed two of Paramount's completed Victory subjects—"A Letter From Bataan" and "We Refuse to Die." Both are hard-hitting little tragedies that should shock every intelligent spectator into a complete realization that a war is going on and something has to be done about it by every living free man, woman and child.

"A Letter From Bataan," starring Richard Arlen, will strike home with terrific impact upon every American conscience. "We Refuse to Die," is the story of the Reich's heinous blunder at Lidice, in Czecho-Slovakia, and its retributive consequences in the minds and hearts of civilized men. Each is a dramatic bombshell.

These releases will be finding their way to the public screens in the immediate future, with many more to follow. If they do not shatter whatever "complacency" may still be left in this country, there is not much more the cameras and sound tracks can do about it.

An unfortunate impression seems to have become prevalent that The National Theater is entirely sold out for the two-week engagement of Irving Berlin's all-soldier show, "This Is the Army," opening on Tuesday night, September 29. A little gratuitous sleuthing has uncovered the fact that this is true only of the Saturday matinees, for which all seats are gone, and the "top of the house" for the remainder of the run. With the house three-quarters sold for the two weeks, there still remain choice seats, for all but the Saturday afternoon performances, at the $5.50 orchestra price. These are moving rapidly, with short but steady lines plunking down their cash at the special boxoffice in the Civilian Defense Volunteer Booth, diagonally across from the National, on Post Square. The house is NOT sold out, but a little expedition on the part of prospective ticket-buyers—and five-fifty in the fist per pasteboard—might not be amiss.

The Roxyettes Keep 'em Rolling

The 16 Earle Roxyettes will climax their work in behalf of the motion picture industry's drive for a billion dollars in bond sales in September with a $50,000 breakfast at Herb Sach's Del Rio Club tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Including the breakfast and present available figures from the Roxyettes' two bond rallies in front of the Earle and additional outside sales they have made, it is estimated that they will wind up their present activities with a total of close to a quarter of a million dollars to their credit. Plates at the Del Rio breakfast tomorrow are priced at a $1000 bond each. Forty guests already are pledged, with at least ten more confidently expected. In addition to all this, the 16 gals are holding bond rallies at four of the Warner Brothers neighborhood theaters this week, between the hours of 7:45 and 8:45 p. m. They got the Tivoli out of the way last night. Tonight it will be the Penn; tomorrow night, the Ambassador, and Friday night, the Uptown, with Harry Anger mastering the ceremonies with all of the aplomb of the Old Man with the Whiskers, himself. They'll catch up on their sleep and their vitamins later.

Reference to Mr. Schier's "midweek" column, around here somewhere—we hope—will disclose a slight kicking of the gong around in the matter of new bookings in the picture houses. "Friendly Enemies," which stands a fair chance of being worn out by being so unfailingly penciled in and scratched out at Loew's Columbia, has been set back again to make way for quicker repeats of "Footlight Serenade" and "Somewhere I'll Find You," but "Holiday Inn," finally, is coming into the Palace tomorrow. Down at the Metropolitan, on Friday, it will be "Moscow Strikes Back," a full-length Russian documentary, being screened for the drama desks this morning. Mr. Meakin's wire from RKO-Keith's says, "'Pardon My Sarong' stays a third week and there is no letup in laughter or lines at the boxoffice." Just the same, Harry Reiners stopped by with an armful of literature and "stills" on Disney's "Bambi," the next attraction, no longer than five minutes ago. That's the lay of the land, as of now.

Those wishing to volunteer for service in the various departments of the American Theater Wing Stage Door Canteen in Washington, should present themselves at the Canteen offices in the Belasco Theater for registration and fingerprinting between the hours of 1 and 8 p. m., daily. Just a reminder so you'll be sure to have your fingers with you.

Voice-from-Back-of-Hall Note

Pretty soft for you, Swizzlepuss, being able to save all that time and trouble by referring them to the District Jail!

Their Bond Premiere Soars Over Million

PRINCIPALS IN "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"
Front row—Fay Bainter, in the title role; Jean Rogers and Spring Byington. Back row—Edward Arnold, costarred; Richard Ney and Van Johnson, all in the usual direction. This talented sextet lends luster to a picture worthy of the million-dollar-plus bond sale it has inspired for tonight's world premiere

HEDDA HOPPER

Hawks His Director to the Army!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 22. When John Garfield was in Florida, he got mixed up with a lot of soldiers down there during a skeet shooting contest. Seems that's part of Army training. John said, "I'm not very good at it, but I'd like to bring over my director, and see what he can do." The boys, thinking they'd have fun with a movie personality, sent a jeep for Howard Hawks, and he shot the pants off the Army.

JOHN GARFIELD

While watching them shoot up the Japs from a bomber for "Air Force," at Warner's, my mind leaped back over the years to Howard's brother, Kenneth, who, while doing airplane scenes over the Pacific, crashed headlong into another plane. Eleven men were lost. We always thought that accident was caused by lack of equipment. But there certainly is no lack today.

The mechanical perfection inside a picture studio is something to marvel at, and I think even Uncle Sam could learn a few tricks if he took time off.

Tip to Brod Crawford: David Selznick claims he never received your check for $3.50 for that lucky hat—and anyway, the hat cost him 18 bucks!

Mimi Forsaythe, who's been given a rush here, will soon produce a play called "Furlough Wives."

It was inevitable that Pat Dane and Maj. Anatole Litvak would get around to each other. That song, "You Were Made for Me" might have been written about those two.

Looks as though the Claudia Morgan and Phil Ormsby marriage is finished. Claudia's back in New York, after visiting her parents here.

To relax, I dropped by to chin with Rosalind Russell, and she promptly brought out her new morale builder, which is a pink felt hat with a brim, and has high reaching thistles of black and pink sticking out of the crown.

Rosalind admitted she felt low, with her husband away at camp, and every night she's devoted to some committee. So she called up a milliner, had a dozen hats sent over, and picked the pink as the ideal color for a happy mood. No, the idea is not necessarily new. I've done it dozens of times. I'll walk half a mile in the rain to save 50 cents on parking, then spend $25 on a new hat to forget I've got wet feet!

Leila Hyams and Eileen Percy are giving all their time to Red Cross and first aid training. They've helped graduate 5000 in Beverly Hills alone. When Pete Smith heard of it, he suggested they make a short under supervision of the Red Cross, without pay, of course. 'Twas then the girls consent to appear once more on the screen. Sally Eilers also will be in it.

Luckiest Soldier Is Turner's Kin

One soldier in the United States Army will have an exclusive glamour photo of Lana Turner.

He is Bill Crane, brother-in-law of the star.

Bill, who is at the San Diego Marine Base, had a hard time convincing his buddies that the glamorous Lana was really his sister-in-law. When the M-G-M actress heard this, she sent him a letter and enclosed a picture.

"Aw, we've seen that picture before," chorused the other boys.

That's why Lana is now going to pose for another portrait that goes only to Bill.

Newspaperman Himself

Alan Hale, who has the role of "Pa" Corbett in "Gentleman Jim," once wrote obituaries for a Philadelphia newspaper.

Waited on Table

Gig Young, featured in "Air Force," worked as a waiter while he was studying acting.

Switches Sides

Nancy Coleman, who has been the victim of Nazi persecution in two pictures, plays a German girl in Warner Bros.' "Desperate Journey."

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AMUSEMENTS

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EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION "PEACHES"
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MAX GORDON presents
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MATS. WED. & SAT.
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Pardon My Sarong
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ROBERT PAIGE LEIF ERIKSON
Lionel Atwill Nan Wynn
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THE FOUR INK SPOTS
Added . . . Com. John Ford's Thrilling THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY Filmed in action in Technicolor
Coming . . . WALT DISNEY'S Technicolor Feature from Felix Salten's novel "BAMBI"

Three pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

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VICTORY WORLD PREMIERE of "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"
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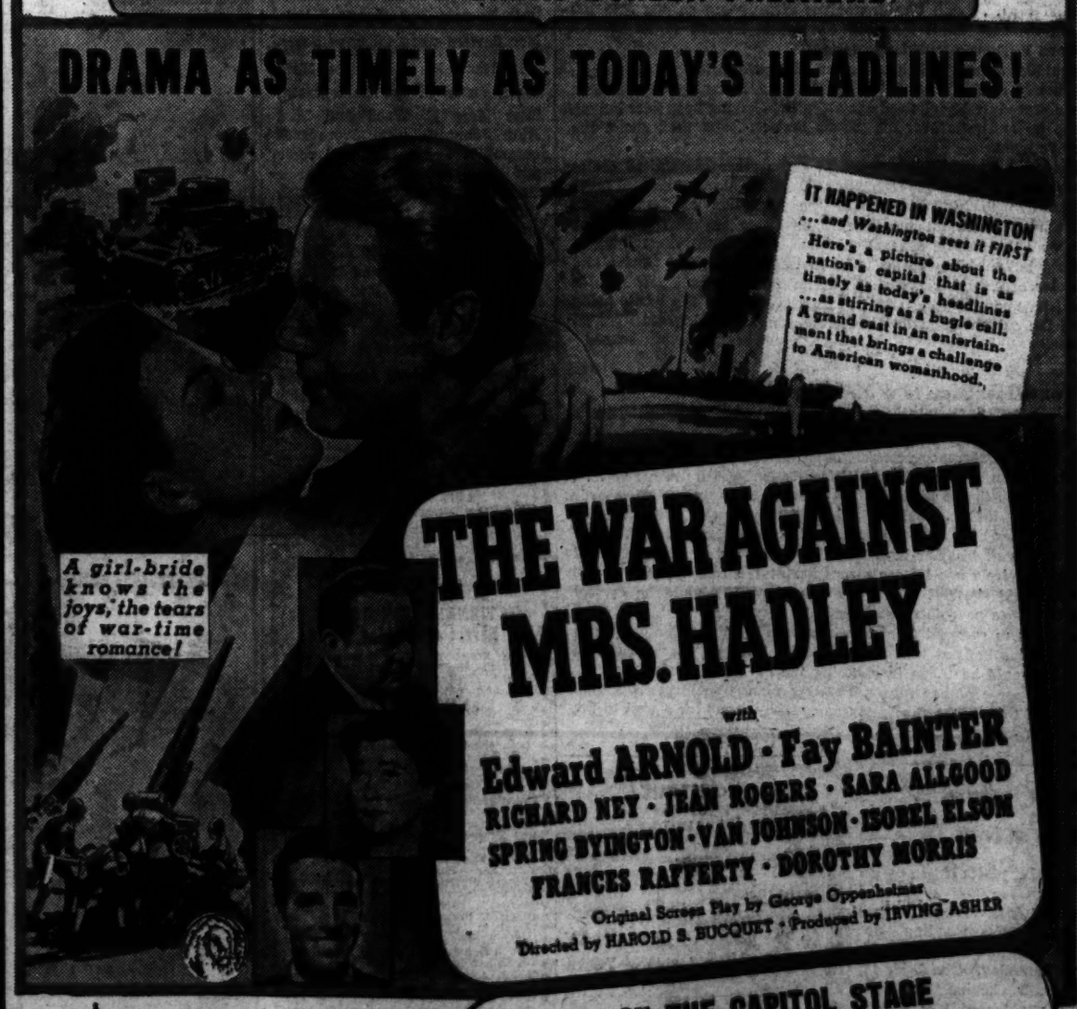
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A girl-bride knows the joys, the tears of war-time romance!

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JAMES CAGNEY
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presented here at following Prices:
Opening to 5:30 p.m. - All Seats 75c
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Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
Shown at 12:10-3:25-6:35-9:45
1 Humphrey BOGART in WARNER BROS. 'ACROSS the PACIFIC'
Shown at 1:50 5:10 8:15-11:25
2 BATTLE OF MIDWAY Photographed Under Fire in Technicolor
Shown at 11:05 2:15-5:30-8:40
U. S. Government Presents: 3 WORLD AT WAR Full 70 Minute Feature
Coming Friday
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MOSCOW STRIKES BACK ☆ Thrillingly Narrated by Edw. G. ROBINSON
Russia's All-Out Fight Against Nazis
Plus
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SALUTE OUR HEROES MONTH
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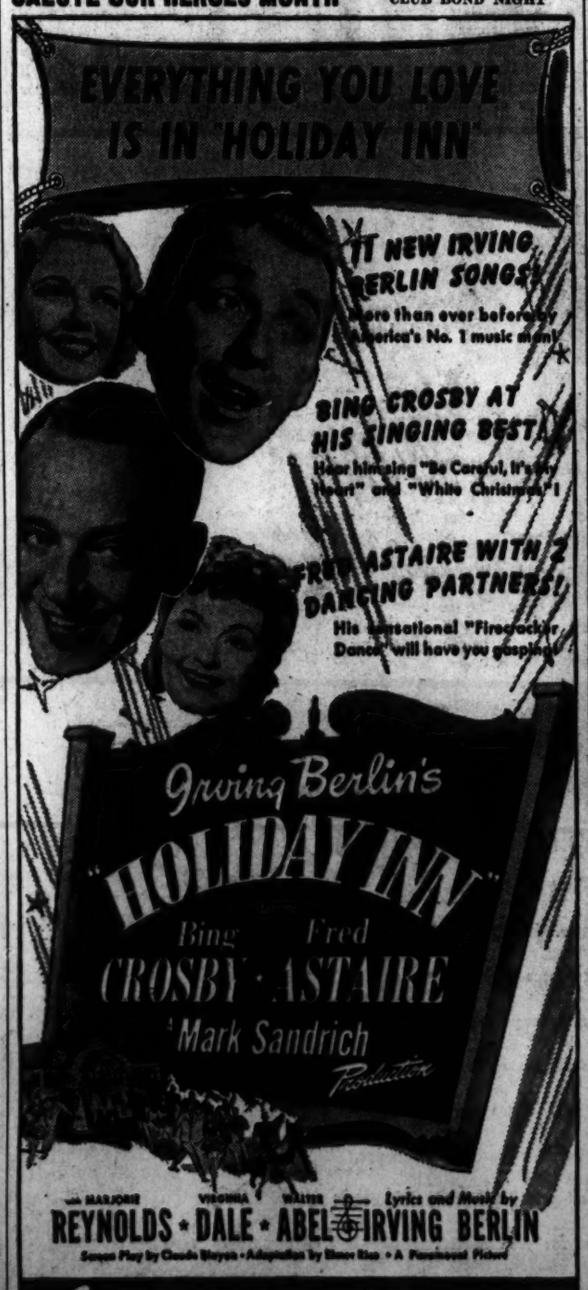
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Loew's F at 13th PALACE Thurs.
ENDS TODAY CLARK GABLE • LANA TURNER "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Sept. 22.

Charles E. Wilson, the president of General Electric, who was named last week by Donald Nelson to be "the top production authority in the war program," was interviewed by the press here. On the wall of Wilson's office the reporters saw a framed cartoon showing a tramp on a park bench. The caption was "Yeah, I used to be the low bidder" . . . Wilson was asked whether that was an indication of the policy he would pursue in his new job. "The first thing, the most important thing, we must accomplish is to get the stuff out quickly," said Wilson. "Then let 'em fight about profits later."

MARLENE DIETRICH

♣♦♠

William Power Maloney, the Federal prosecutor who obtained the 28 indictments by the grand jury investigating Nazi propaganda, went to Chicago last week. He appeared there to obtain the removal to Washington of Elizabeth Dilling, author of "The Red Network" and founder of some "Mother" pressure groups . . . When the indicted Mrs. Dilling arrived at the courtroom she was followed by some members of her group, who were not the neatest ladies ever to appear in public . . . Maloney arose and began his address: "It's evident now that if there's one thing wrong with this country it's the electric washing machine."

♣♦♠

Now that the snows are beginning to fall in Russia, Johannes Steel revives the story of the man and wife who lived for many years in a house located on the Russian-Poland border. Some years ago six Soviet officials arrived there, measured the house and told the wife: "Your house is definitely in Polish territory" . . . She reported this to her husband, who expressed much delight. "But what difference should that make to you?" asked his wife. "We've been living here for 50 years. Why should a ruling that our house is in Poland make a difference?" . . . "Just bear in mind," her husband replied, "—those Russian winters?"

♣♦♠

Jackie Gleason, who will tour in the road company of Olsen and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin'," reports: "My part is practically fool proof—unless they run short of cartridges" . . . Wilbur Evans, who received excellent notices during the operetta season at Carnegie Hall this summer, will be Marlene Dietrich's leading man when the screen star makes her Broadway debut in the Spewack-Kurt Weill musical . . . The father of a young Hollywood star has been visiting his son on the set every day. "What does the father do for a living?" someone asked. Harry Ruskin explained: "He's a manufacturer of cigarette ashes."

♣♦♠

Ring Lardner, jr., the coauthor of "Woman of the Year," enters the Air Corps next week . . . Knopf will publish a selection of Sergt. Jimmy Cannon's columns, under the title, "The Sergeant Says." Paul Gallico will write the introduction. Frank Sullivan will edit it . . . Leo Fuld, the Dutch singer who entertained Queen Wilhelmina during her recent visit here, will open next week at LaConga . . . A British sailor now at sea—Bob Fairhaul—will receive $500 as his share of the Harper Prize for war stories. Fairhaul's story, "The Bomb Hit the Cruiser," was written by Richard G. Hubler, who will receive the other $500.

Navy Builds Station Near Williamsburg

By the Associated Press

The Navy announced yesterday that a new training station for the Seabees, the Navy's construction battalions, would begin operation about October 15 on a 4300-acre tract of land near Williamsburg, Va., and would accommodate 26,000 officers and men.

The installation will be the latest naval construction training station yet established, an announcement said. The Navy added that "it is necessitated by the growing importance of the construction battalions."

On the rough terrain of hills, fields, woods, dense brush, swamp and beach, the Seabees will practice construction methods which later they will use at advance bases of American naval forces all over the world. However, the construction of the station itself is being done by private companies, the Navy said.

The names and other details regarding these companies, including the cost of the work for which the Navy has contracted with them, were not disclosed.

"During the five weeks of military training," the Navy said, "the Seabees will forsake the barracks of the new station and live under actual base conditions.

"Each battalion will establish its own camp of tents or quonset huts, camouflage it, set up water purification facilities, etc. During this period the Seabees will practice construction, grading, draining, establishment and operation of power facilities, operation of welding machines, steam boilers, ice-making machines and all the other varied operations in which they specialize . . ."

The new station will be named Naval Construction Training Station Peary after Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, who was the first man to reach the North Pole. He also was one of the most distinguished officers of the Navy's Civil Engineer Corps of which the Seabees are a part.

The Navy said that one of the reasons for selection of the Williamsburg site was the wild nature of the country, which will give the Seabees an opportunity to train under conditions similar to which they would meet in establishing advanced bases far beyond the continental limits of the United States.

Grew Cites Nation's Jap Peril, Asks Aids to Red Cross Nurses

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—"Don't let it happen here."

With that admonition, Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, told a civilian defense rally today that the Japanese had geared themselves for total war, and he declared that this Nation and "the priceless heritage of our American citizenship" were in peril.

The rally, held in the sunken gardens of Rockefeller Plaza, was primarily to recruit nurses' aids, especially for daytime hours.

"To us who have recently returned from that land of fanatical unity and determination," Grew said in his prepared address, "it is inconceivable that any of our fellow countrymen whose eyes are open to the facts, who understand that this great land of ours, the priceless heritage of our American citizenship and the freedom and the duties that are part and parcel of that citizenship, are in peril—it is inconceivable that any American can continue to follow his or her accustomed rounds as in the time of peace.

"I say in peril and I mean in peril. We who lived in the Far East do not easily forget the rape of Nanking, the details of which are far too revolting to mention here; we do not easily forget the Panay nor the bombing of 200 or 300 of our religious missions throughout China . . . nor can we forget many of those personal friends who appeared on the evacuation ships—shadows of their former selves after long months of solitary confinement and the tortures they suffered.

"They who have suffered can never forget. This is the sort of peril that confronts our own beloved land today.

"Women of America, the Red Cross needs you. Here is your opportunity to serve. You should, and I believe you will, welcome this opportunity with joy. Your service will support and strengthen and encourage the valor and fighting spirit of our boys at the front.

"It shall not happen here—if only you will volunteer and serve your Nation in its hour of peril."

Mrs. Winthrop W. Aldrich was chairman of the committee heading the "Don't Let It Happen Here" rally and she asked for 10,000 nurses' aids.

Von Luettwitz, Figure In World War I, Dies

Berlin (from German broadcasts), Sept. 22 (AP).—Gen. Walther von Luettwitz, 84, who was chief of staff for Crown Prince Freidrich Wilhelm's army in World War I, died today. He was commanding general of the Third army at the end of that conflict.

General von Luettwitz participated in the 1920 putsch of Wolfgang von Kapp, who was installed briefly as chancellor only to have his efforts to form a government collapse before a general strike. Both fled Germany. Amnesty was granted the general in 1925.

'Needle Girl' Improves, Surgeons Report

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22 (AP).—Surgeons reported today a "considerable improvement" in the condition of 3-year-old Eleanor Hughes, who has a needle imbedded in her heart.

Unable to locate the needle in a first operation Friday, surgeons said they planned a second operation in two or three weeks. The child fell on the needle while playing in her home.

'This Is the Army' and New Films Next Week

"THIS IS THE ARMY." Uncle Sam is the producer of this all-soldier show which takes over the stage of the National Theater for two full weeks. Irving Berlin wrote the score and all receipts go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund. Opens Tuesday.

Capitol

"THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY." Washington is the locale and civilian slackers the theme of this film which deals with the urgency of the entire country's getting behind the war effort. Fay Bainter plays the title role and Edward Arnold is costarred. A reserved-seat war bond world premiere will be held tonight at 8:30, with the regular engagement beginning Thursday.

Earle

"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Ray Milland, Betty Field and Patricia Morison will costar in this romantic comedy when it follows "Yankee Doodle Dandy" into the Thirteenth Street Theater. The stage revue for the week will be in five scenes and feature music, dancing and thrills.

Palace

"HOLIDAY INN." Another Irving Berlin musical with 14 of the prolific composer's tunes. Bing Crosby with Fred Astaire handle the singing and dancing chores in a scenario that deals with a resort spot that is open only on holidays. Opens Thursday.

Columbia

"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE," a musical film about musical stage folk with a conceited pugilist in the center of activities. Betty Grable and John Payne are the married couple who try to keep their union a secret, with Victor Mature as the romantic heavy. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"PARDON MY SARONG." The Abbott and Costello farce goes for a third week with their mad doings getting them into all kinds of trouble. The supporting players include Virginia Bruce, Robert Paige, Lionel Atwell and Nan Wynn. Held over.

Metropolitan

"MOSCOW STRIKES BACK," a Russian documentary film of their fight against the Nazis that is reported to be one of the most graphic to come out of this war, is cofeatured with "Tombstone." Richard Dix, Kent Taylor and Edgar Buchanan are the featured players in this "Western." Opens Friday.

Little

"THIS IS THE ENEMY" A dramatic Soviet picture dealing with the various phases of total warfare. Filmed in episodic form, the picture features many of Russia's finest actors.

Pix

"MEET THE STEWARTS," William Holden and Frances Dee portray a couple of newlyweds who have trouble living inside their budget. The fact that the girl has a substantial private income adds to their woes. On the same bill is "Caution, Soft Shoulder," a comedy about spies, with Virginia Bruce in the leading role. Opens today.

Trans-Lux

"KEEPING IN SHAPE." Bob Benchley gives another of his hilarious lectures, this one devoted to maintaining one's health during the war. The career of Jack Dempsey musical specialties between the acts. Millions." H. V. Kaltenborn and Tex McCrary analyze the news of the day. Opens Friday.

Willard Roof

"THE DRUNKARD," famous old temperance-lecture-melodrama, goes into its second week. High spots in the present engagement are the musical specialties between the acts. Dick Midgely heads a company of favorites. Held over.

Gayety

"FUN AND FROLIC," featuring Cell Von Dell, is the new show at the popular variety house. Others in the cast include the comedy team of Marty Collins and Harry Peterson, Al Anger and Gloria Raskar. Opens Sunday.

Open Air

"SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT," with James Cagney as a song and dance man, is cofeatured with "The Invaders," with Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard and Raymond Massey starred. Opens Thursday.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Franklin Street," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Hall—"The Drunkard," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Tish" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m. "Battle of Midway" at 12:20, 3:05, 5:50 and 8:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pardon My Sarong" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "La Cucaracha, at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25 p. m. "Battle of Midway at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Across the Pacific," at 12:10, 3:20, 6:35 and 9:45 p. m. "A World at War," at 11:05 a. m., 2:15, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m. "Battle of Midway," at 1:50, 5:10, 8:15 and 11:25 p. m.

Palace—"Somewhere I'll Find You," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55 p. m., 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40. "Battle of Midway" at 1:15, 3:50, 6:25 and 9 p. m.

Columbia—"Mrs. Miniver" at 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m. "Battle of Midway" at 12:50, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Fox—"Meet the Stewarts" at 2:15, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:15 p. m. "Caution, Soft Shoulder" at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Little—"This Is the Enemy" at 11:20 a. m., 1:10, 2:55, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:55, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40. "Battle of Midway," at 3:25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Open Air—"The Virgin Bride," at 7:45 and 10:40 p. m. "School for Husbands," at 9:25 p. m.

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25 Drowned as Pleasure Boat Sinks in Arm of Lake Huron

By the Associated Press

Midland, Ontario, Sept. 22.—A picnic to celegrate the completion of a war contract at the Midland Foundry and Machine Co. came to an abrupt and tragic ending in Georgian Bay last night when the party's 75-foot, twin-engined motor launch Vacuna suddenly listed and sank, drowning probably 25 of the 42 men aboard.

Among the missing was Bert Corbeau, foundry superintendent and former National League hockey star, who owned the launch and was believed to have been at the wheel when the unexplained accident happened. Elmer Shaw of Midland, formerly of Toronto, president of the company, was saved.

The death toll originally was reported as 26, but in midafternoon Stewart Cheetham of Midland, another widely known hockey player who in recent years was with the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, was found alive on Beausoleil Island, about 8 miles from here. Three other men, at first believed to be alive on the island, later were found dead on the shore.

Most of the men were from the day shift of the foundry.

None of the survivors had a clear idea of just what happened, since most of them found themselves suddenly in the icy waters about a mile off Beausoleil Island and about the same distance from Present Island. Those who could swim struck out for the former place because the wind was blowing in that direction.

Albert Miller of Midland said the boat gave a sharp turn and listed.

"It went over so far that Laurie Gouette and I were thrown out of our seats and slid across the deck until the rail stopped us," Miller said. "We hung on, almost like hanging on to the side of a wall, until the boat righted itself and threw us back into the middle of the deck.

Two lifeboats were in tow of the launch, Henry Deschamps, 30, of Midland, said. He got into one, but when he saw there were men who couldn't swim he jumped over and started swimming for shore with Stanley Leclair, Charles Rankin and Bob Shaubel, all of Midland.

Leclair tired after a while and shouted that he was lost, but when he put his feet down they touched bottom on the quarter-mile shoal running off the island into the bay.

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Nathan Hale's *Eight Letters Of Patriot Given Yale*

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 22.—A gift of Nathan Hale letters was announced by the Yale Library today, the eve of the 166th anniversary of the death of the American patriot. Considered the most important of the letters is the one that Hale, who graduated from Yale in 1773, wrote on June 3, 1776, a few months before he "resigned his life a sacrifice to his country's liberty," on September 3, 1776.

Th Hale letters are a gift to the university from George Dudley Seymour, lawyer, collector and author, of New Haven. Besides the Hale letters, the gift comprises seven letters addressed to Hale.

Seymour acquired the letter in Hale's handwriting from Miss Ellen Hale, great-great-granddaughter of Enoch Hale, Nathan's older brother, and a Yale classmate, to whom it was addressed.

Extracts from the letter follow: "Dear Brother . . . I am not in Long Island, as you supposed, but in New York, encamped about one mile back of the city. (It was in New York City that Hale was executed by the British as an American spy.) We have been on the island and spent about three weeks there but since returned . . . It gives pleasure to every friend of this country to observe the health which prevails in our army. Doct. Eli (surgeon of our Reg.) told me a few days since, there was not a man in our Reg. but might upon occasion go out with his firelock. Much of the same is said of other regiments.

"The Army is every day improving in Discipline and it is hoped will soon be able to meet the enemy at any kind of play. My Company, which at first was small, is now increased to 80 and there is a Sgt. recruiting who I hope has got the other 10 which compleats the company. We are hardly able to judge as to the number the British army for the summer is to consist of—undoubted sufficient to cause us too much bloodshed. Gen. Washington is at the Congress, being sent for there to advise on matters of Consequence . . ."

Only 14 letters or fragments of letters written by Hale are known to be extant. The last Hale letter known to have been sold brought $8000.

New Affiliated Engineer Unit Being Recruited

An affiliated engineer unit, under the Army Corps of Engineers, is being recruited to take over the task of maintaining, rebuilding and overhauling all types of Army engineering equipment, it was announced yesterday.

Recruits for the service are being enlisted through the efforts of Associated Equipment Distributors. James C. Alban, Alban Tractor Co., Baltimore, is head of the recruiting committee for the District, Virginia and Maryland.

Among the types of equipment to be maintained will be tractors, angledozers, power shovels, air compressors, electric generators and such.

Men from 18 to 45 are eligible. Pay ranges from $50 a month for privates to $138 for master sergeants. Highly trained, resourceful and ingenious men are required.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees—Civil Service Subcommittee, open, overtime pay bills; Judiciary Subcommittee, open, poll tax hearing; Finance, executive, tax bill; Special Defense Committee, executive, aviation hearing; Interstate Commerce Subcommittee, executive, amending Bankruptcy Act, Interstate Commerce, executive, on investigation of union ban on music recordings; Roreign Relations, executive, Mexican claims bill.

House

Meets at 11 a. m.

Committees—Agriculture, open, to hear Secretary Wickard and General Hershey on drafting of farm workers.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Continued anti-inflation bill debate — Accepting amendment suspending minimum price ceilings on farm products and minor amendments.

Heard Senator Thomas of Utah on defeat of Nazi candidates in Swedish elections.

Received legislation for relief of gold and silver mine owners.

Received measure allowing Navy warrant and petty officers to accept temporary commissions without reduction in pay.

House

Debated Steagall anti-inflation bill.

Completed action on bill reducing military academy course to three years.

Heard announcement Agriculture Committee would begin investigation today of farm labor situation.

Received bill to limit yearly income to $25,000.

Received bill to allow present war service men to join American Legion.

Adjourned at 6:07.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

FROM RIVERDALE TO RIVIERA. Gerald Smith, new manager of Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street and its Lounge Riviera, is a native son of Riverdale, Md. But that was quite a bit ago and he's returning to Washington via a hotel career that has included the managership of Philadelphia's Warwick Hotel and Atlantic City's Claridge, where he left as the Army Air Corps took over. Native Washingtonians will be interested to recall that Manager Smith attended Business High School and George Washington University Law School. And all of Washington, including newcomers, will be properly impressed with the fact that the new helmsman of "2400" and the Riviera formerly guided the career of the Claridge and its Mayfair Lounge both favored by the most uppity element in Atlantic City.

"There's a shortage of all kinds of fish—fresh, salt and Hamilton," said statistically minded Alfred Apaka, singer with Ray Kinney's band in the Victory Room.

SUCH GORGEOUS CUSTOMERS! At the Cosmos Room we say Patricia Prochnik looking like a cherub in azure blue chiffon; Virginia Fleharty, honey-haired model in sleek black, high-lighted by long cerise gloves; Mrs. George Michael, wife of the Carlton's new manager, no end soignee in white faille with the new peplum and draped skirt . . . The Rainbow Room was overrun the other evening with March of Time photogs relaxing after some important assignment or other . . . Gilbert Roland, even handsomer in uniform than he was on the screen, often dines at Mayfair with soldier pals from Bolling Field. Also a Mayfair regular is Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, who usually arrives with a party of 8 or 10. . . . Capt. Bill Shanley of the Ordnance Department is always dropping into the Neptune Room to listen to the organing of Collins Driggs. They first met at the New York World's Fair, where Capt. Bill was in charge of the Ford Exhibit and Collins was the official Ford organist . . . Olmsted's has the grandest new customer—an important New Orleans city official. After having dinner the other day at 5:30, he returned at 9:30 the some evening, ordered the same full course meal all over again! He said his first dinner was so good that he couldn't wait until next day to get another one like it . . . We can't get over the 6-foot sailor and his 4-foot girl friend whom we recently saw in Restaurant "400." Movie scouts should have been around to see this twosome.

MADRIGUERA DENIES. Enric Madriguera says it isn't so that his wife and singer, Patricia Gilmore, is not with his band at Del Rio because she's planning a nursery addition at their Westchester home. He regrets, though, that the rumour isn't true. Because if there isn't a Madriguera son, the name will vanish—after an existence of 700 years.

While watching the Four Juggling Jewels at the Shoreham, Publicist Joe Deupree started to juggle figures. After coming up for air he tells us that there are 400,000 spangles on the 20 gowns of the F. J. J.'s. And that said spangles weigh 200 pounds. Looks like a bad case of spangle hoarding.

DIVE BOMBING AFTER DARK. Absolutely entrancing is the way Russell Swann, now at Troika, prefaces his pet trick. He says, "This is going to baffle the hell outa you." . . . Many and smart are the movie impressions done at Paul Young's by Arthur Blake. But he takes the cake with his sketch of Bette Davis in her switchiest mood . . . Norma Krieger is the "easy money queen" of the Lotus show. She collects a bucketful of four-bit pieces every night from the ears and hair of ringside customers . . . Hot as a sizzling tamale is the stepping of the Cansinos, now at the new La Conga. Especially skillful is their wielding of castanets which rank among the most difficult or percussion instruments . . . Everything happens in the Balalaika's "human marionette show." The baby cries, the cow moos, the peasant saws wood, the bugler sounds a call—all in exactly the same rhythm.

THE TRIPPERS. Lee Perrin, manager of Uline's Summer Garden, is journeying around Canada, fixing up the hockey team bookings for Uline's this fall . . . Manager Russell A. Conn of the Ambassador Hotel and the so-chic Mrs. Conn have been catching a last snack of summer at Virginia Beach . . . Mrs. Pearl Best, manager of the Burlington's food department, is back from a trip to Cleveland.

BACKGROUNDS OF RHYTHMATEERS. Paul Kain's band, now playing at the new Treasure Island, has piled up popularity for seasons in Washington. They've played at Wardman Park Hotel, Mayfair, Glen Echo and acted as the WJSV Studio band . . . Adrian Rollini, now at the Dubonnet Room, is one of the New York Yankees' favorite fans. Whenever a Yankee gets to Washington, you'll find him visiting with Rollini in the Dubonnet . . . Peggy Norton of the Anchor Room, is an honor graduate of the Villa Mario Conservatory of Music . . . Pretty Jane Marlow of Restaurant "823" used to play her fiddle in vaudeville . . . Ray King, brisk young bandleader at the Louisiana, says that one "jump" tune to three standard dance numbers is the right proportion for Washington spots . . . Maestro George Stein's dance music has been pleasing River Bend customers for seven years . . . Bert Bernath of the Raleigh Hotel's Pall Mall Room was the maestro at Washington's first super-exclusive nitery—the Club Chantecler . . . The Miles Hallett band, now at Cafe Caprice, has been playing at smart Long Island supper clubs all summer . . . Old musical pals are Maestro Michel of the Plymouth and his 'cello player, Jack Allen. They formerly played in the same orchestra at New York's Montparnasse . . . Little Jack Little, now at El Patio, subscribes to the showman's slogan, "Sing a hit to be a hit." He doesn't bother with new songs until they rank among the 15 best sellers.

If you want to know your name, the numbers on the bills in your pockets, the time by your watch (be it right or wrong)—park on the Casino Royal ringside and register your request with the Mystico. The pretty girl half of the team is also such a miracle with figures that she ought to step over to the Treasury and give Secretary Morgenthau a hand.

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new caroling colleen at Crossroads. She plays piano, too

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Bund Trial Jurymen Told Cards Torn Up

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 22.—The destruction of German-American Bund application blanks and membership cards was described today in Federal Court where 25 former bund officials are on trial charged with counseling bundists to evade the Selective Service Act.

William Luedtke, former secretary of the organization, who pleaded guilty to similar charges and became a State witness, described how he destroyed the records at the behest of Gerard Wilhelm Kunze, national leader, one of the bund leaders Luedtke identified during his time on the witness stand.

Luedtke said that when he asked Kunze for a reason for destroying the papers, Kunze replied that he "didn't want any papers left by Fritz Kuhn." Kuhn formerly was national bund leader and now is serving a prison term for illegal use of the bund funds.

Exhibits Introduced

Over the objection of defense counsel, Howard F. Corcoran, chief Government prosecutor, introduced as evidence a swastika bund flag and various parts of the uniform of the "order division" of the bund—a uniformed group.

Corcoran read to the jury "O. D." service regulations in which it was stated that George Washington was to be considered the "national prototype" and Adolf Hitler the philosophical prototype" of order division members.

Luedtke identified among the defendants Max Rapp, former director of the Deutsche Konsum Verband, German-American business league formed under the bund; William V. Keegan, American-born attorney for the bund; Otto Fentske, a New York unit leader; August Klapprott, leader of the bund's Eastern unit and a writer for the newspaper which Kunze edited, and Gustav Elmer, treasurer of the publishing company which printed the paper and a bund organizer.

Jurymen Excused

During the session, Federal Judge Arthur D. Barksdale temporarily dismissed the jury to explain that he considered evidence tending to show pro-German sympathies was "material" in the case.

His explanation followed the objection of defense counsel to the identification of photographs by Luedtke of bund leaders seated at their desks at bund headquarters. One of the pictures purported to show bund leaders reading a newspaper, "News from Germany."

Judge Barksdale explained to defense counsel that although the fact that the bund had received German newspapers tended to show pro-German connections and might prejudice the jury, he was overruling such objections because he felt such evidence was "material."

He intended to charge the jury strongly on this fact, he said, but he added that he considered the activities of the bund pertinent in the evidence in the trial.

Three in South Bend Bludgeoned in Sleep

South Bend., Ind., Sept. 22 (AP).—The bodies of a middle-aged couple and their 19-year-old son, apparently bludgeoned as they slept, were found in their home late today and South Bend police said they were holding a man for investigation.

The bodies of John S. Korpal, 67, retired grocer employed as a watchman, and his wife, Stella, 65, were found in a downstairs bedroom; that of Ernest Korpal, a senior and football star at South Bend Catholic High School, in an upstairs bedroom.

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Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 12:30 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Richard Whorf. At 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35. Prices for this picture only (opening to 6 p. m.) 75 cents inc. tax. Men and women in U. S. armed forces and children 28 cents inc. tax, 6 p. m. to closing, $1.10 inc. tax. Men and women in U. S. armed forces and children 40 cents inc. tax. Extra—"Battle of Midway" in Technicolor.

BEVERLY 13th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 2206. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "The Pied Piper," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "The Pied Piper," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45. Robert Young, James Stewart in "Navy Blue and Gold," at 10, 1:20, 4:50, 8:15. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters." At 11:25, 2:55, 6:20, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Pete Smith Novelty.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "The Pied Piper." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:36, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "The Pied Piper." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon." At 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons." At 6:15, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Margie Hart in "Lure of the Islands." At 6:40, 8:20, 10:00.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "This Gun for Hire." At 6:50, 9:40. Milton Berle, Brenda Joyce in "Whispering Ghosts." At 8:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers in "Pacific Rendezvous." At 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. "Information Please."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden in "Bahmaa Passage." At 6:15, 8:55. Bud Duncan, Edgar Kennedy in "Hill Billy Blitzkrieg." At 7:40, 10:25.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter Darling." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2368 or BE. 9636. Free Parking. Completely Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. Dan Dailey, Jr., Donna Reed "MOKEY" Fredric March, Joan Bennett "TRADE WINDS"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking. Completely Air-Conditioned. Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE" At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184. Air-Conditioned. Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT" Feature at 1:00, 2:45, 4:35, 6:10, 8:00, 9:50. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Air-Conditioned. Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192. Air Conditioned. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray "TAKE A LETTER DARLING"

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Air-Conditioned. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello, Tim Holt in Orson Welles' production "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" At 6:25, 8:05, 9:45

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking. Air-Conditioned. J. BENNETT-F. TONE "WIFE TAKES A FLYER" 7 and 9

HISER 7414 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4548, BRadley 0105. Air Conditioned. At 6, 7:50 and 9:40 P. M. "The Pied Piper," with Monty Woolley and Roddy McDowall (the young star of "How Green Was My Valley"). Extra: Movietone News and Walt Disney's "Art of Skiing."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580. Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager." Also "Double Trouble."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154. Kay Kyser and his Band in "Playmates." Also "Sweetheart of the Fleet." Double Feature

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur "TALK OF THE TOWN"

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9226. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Air-Cooled. Ricardo Cortez, Rochelle Hudson "RUBBER RACKETEERS"

ALEX., VA.

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. Shows Every Mon., Tues., Fri., 7 and 9 P. M. Friday and Saturday "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll

McLEAN, VA.

STATE Ample Free Parking. 7 and 9. "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE" Lionel Barrymore-Philip Dorn

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. 7 and 9. TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE J. Weissmuller-Maureen O'Sullivan

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. 7 and 9. "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" Dorothy Lamour-Richard Denning

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" Joan Crawford-Melvyn Douglas

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" Joseph Cotton-Dolores Costello

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999. "GAY SISTERS" Barbara Stanwyck-George Brent

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1188—F. C. 1533

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "THE PIED PIPER" Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" Ann Sothern, Red Skelton

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature. "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea. "THRU DIFFERENT EYES," Mary Howard, Donald Woods.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE," Jane Frazee, Dennis O'Keefe. "DANGER IN THE PACIFIC," Leo Carillo, Andy Devine.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "SON OF FURY," Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. "THE MAD MARTINDALES," Jane Withers, Marjorie Weaver.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "GENTLEMEN AFTER DARK," Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins. "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," Ann Rutherford, Robert Sterling.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800. Matinee Today. "JACKASS MAIL," with Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main. Doors open at 12:30. Feature at 1:42, 3:45, 5:48, 7:51 and 9:54.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Shows Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Jean Gabin and Ida Lupino in "MOONTIDE." Plus: The picture millions want to see: "GUNGA DIN," with Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "BACK STREET" Plus "WE WERE DANCING" Norma Shearer and Melvyn Douglas

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATRES

Washington's Newest Theatre

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600. Free Parking for 500 Cars. "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS," with Dolores Costello and Tim Holt. PLUS: "MINSTREL DAYS," with Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson. Feature at 6:15, 8:13, 10:11.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Directly

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

J. A. Sullivan's Funeral Rites Set for Today

Two services for James Aloysius Sullivan, 81, retired fireman and a charter member of the Potomac Council of the Knights of Columbus, will be held tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. at his home, 36 New York Avenue Northwest, followed by mass at St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I Streets Northwest, at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mr. Sullivan died Monday at Sibley Hospital following an operation performed Saturday.

Engines were still horse-drawn when Mr. Sullivan, a native of Georgetown, entered the Fire Department. For many years he was a driver at No. 6 firehouse, Massachusetts Avenue, between Fourth and Fifth Streets Northwest.

While at No. 6, Mr. Sullivan, unarmed, pursued and captured a man who had killed his wife. The Police Department cited Mr. Sullivan for heroism. The son of the late Daniel Sullivan and Mary Brickley Sullivan, he was a descendant of a family that had lived in Washington since the Civil War.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Sullivan; two sons, Joseph D. and James A. Sullivan, jr., partners in the Sullivan Brothers real estate firm; two daughters, Sister Marguerite of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, Southern Pines, N. C., and Mrs. Charles J. O'Keefe of Washington, and eight grandchildren.

Final Rites Set Tomorrow for Robert L. Donnelly

Robert Lee Donnelly, 68, veteran of the Spanish-American War, will be given military burial at Arlington Cemetery tomorrow following a requiem mass at 9 a. m. at St Patrick's Catholic Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

Mr. Donnelly died Monday at the home of his daughter, Miss Gene S. Donnelly, 731 Silver Spring Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., after a short illness. He is survived by Miss Donnelly, another daughter, Mrs. Andree D. Davis, and a son, Robert Lee Donnelly, jr.

Born on an Indian reservation in North Carolina, he attended Jefferson College in Tennessee until the outbreak of the War with Spain, when he enlisted for duty as a veterinarian in the Army. While serving in Cuba, he was wounded by a sniper's bullet which went completely through his neck.

After the war, Mr. Donnelly remained in Cuba for 11 years on a sugar plantation. Later he traveled throughout South America and for some time was in the cattle business in Argentina. He retired seven years ago.

Ralph A. Cram, Noted Architect, Dies After Illness

Boston, Sept. 22 (AP).—Ralph Adams Cram, whose examples of Gothic architecture are known throughout the world, died in his seventy-ninth year today in a Boston hospital after a short illness.

Architect, author and philosopher, he was best known as the man who redesigned New York's huge Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Other monuments to his architectural prowess stand at Princeton University and at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Cram took part in the excavation of England's medieval Glastonbury Abbey and subsequently published articles dealing with discoveries made at the ancient ruins.

He leaves two daughters and a son. Funeral services will be held Thursday at the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Boston, followed by private burial services at Whitehall, his Sudbury estate.

Miss S. H. Clark's Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Sophie Halsey Clark, who died yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Turner, 3372 Stuyvesant Place Northwest, will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at W. W. Deal's funeral home, 4812 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Burial will be at Rock Creek Cemetery.

Miss Clark had been a clerk in the United States Pension Office 35 years and retired 17 years ago. She was born in East Wilson, Niagara County, N. Y. She belonged to the Order of the Eastern Star and was a member of the First Congregational Church of Washington.

Rites for Commander Miller to Be Today

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. today at Fort Myer, Va., for Comdr. Julian Taylor Miller, retired, who died Monday in Portsmouth, Va., at the age of 71. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Commander Miller was born in Alexandria, Va., October 18, 1871, and was graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School.

Mrs. Blakeslee, Leader in D. A. R., Is Buried

Mrs. Wilbur B. Blakeslee, 61 leader in activities of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was buried yesterday in Baltimore. She was the mother of George W. Blakeslee, owner of Blakeslee-Lane Studio, photographers, at 911 G Street Northwest.

Mrs. Blakeslee, who died at her home in Baltimore Sunday, had served as State vice regent and State regent of the D. A. R. in Maryland and as vice president general of the national society. Over a period of nearly 20 years she had been a regular delegate to D. A. R. national conventions. The former Katherine Wills Walton of North Carolina, Mrs. Blakeslee was a descendant of George Walton, Georgia's signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Surviving, besides her husband and son, are a daughter, Mrs. Morton R. Shaw, jr., of Corning, N. Y.; another son, Kenneth Blakeslee, of Baltimore; a brother, George S. Walton of Raleigh N. C., and two sisters, Miss Mary Ethel Walton of Baltimore and Mrs. Francis McKenna of Oakland, Calif.

Burial Today At Fort Lincoln For Mrs. Bentsen

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine R. Bentsen, 32, wife of Charles C. Bentsen of 4203 Twenty-ninth Street, Mount Rainier, Md., will be held today at 10 a. m. at the home of her brother, Edward Flynn, 4206 Twenty-ninth Street, Mount Rainier. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A native of Prince Georges County, Mrs. Bentsen, the former Catherine Flynn, died Sunday in Casualty Hospital.

At the time of her death, a War Department employe, Mrs. Bentsen previously was a telephone operator in Hyattsville for 12 years. Surviving in addition to her husband are three sisters, Mrs. Mary Roland, Mrs. Sadie Hysan and Mrs. Agnes Cox and her brother, all of the Washington area.

Mrs. Mayo to Be Buried in Georgia

Mrs. Edith D. Mayo, 43 wife of Ellis H. Mayo, pressman at the Government Printing Office, will be buried this week at the town of her birth, Dublin, Ga.

A resident of the Capital for the past seven years, Mrs. Mayo died Monday at Sibley Memorial Hospital following several months' illness. Her home here was at 303 V Street Northeast. Her husband is her only survivor here, others being a brother and two sisters, none of Washington.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HARVEY, MILTON DOUGLAS. On Tuesday, September 22, 1942, at his residence, 17 Elm Ave., Takoma Park, Md., MILTON DOUGLAS HARVEY, beloved husband of Lena Carolina Harvey. Services at his late residence on Thursday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, private, in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Arrangements by Takoma Funeral Home.

INGRAM, DOROTHY E. On Monday, September 21, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, DOROTHY E. INGRAM, beloved wife of J. Harvey Ingram and mother of Harvey D., Donald F., Katherine L. and Constance V. Ingram. Served at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHNSON, EVELYN B. On Monday, September 21, 1942, at Maryland Park, Md., EVELYN B. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Claude R. Johnson, mother of Claude R. Johnson, jr., and daughter of Jesse A. and Minnie B. Simpson. Funeral services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 R st. se., on Thursday, September 24, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM E. On Monday, September 21, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM E. JOHNSON. Funeral and interment at his former home in Parksley, Va., on Thursday, September 24.

LOCHREY, JAMES F. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at Charleston, S. C., JAMES F. LOCHREY of Washington, D. C., son of the late James F. and Hester Alexis Lochrey. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Friday, September 25, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Services and interment on Friday, September 25, at 3:30 p. m. at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MADLUNG, ISABELLE. On Monday, September 21, 1942, at her residence, 53 C st. se., ISABELLE MADLUNG, wife of the late William Madlung. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Thursday, September 24, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PARSONS, WILLIAM ALBERT. On Sunday, September 20, 1942, at his residence, 4009 Utah ave., Brentwood, Md., WILLIAM ALBERT PARSONS, beloved husband of Agnes Flora Parsons. Funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday, September 23, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 7. Frank Murray funeral service, 761 11th st. se.

SHEA, OLIVIA C. On Tuesday, September 22, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, OLIVIA C. SHEA of 3604 16th st. nw., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Shea of Knoxville, Tenn., and sister of Eleanor M., John L., Martin F. Shea and Mrs. Harold W. Oliver. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services and interment at Knoxville, Tenn.

SHEILD, CORBIN S. On Sunday, September 20, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, CORBIN S. SHEILD of 1430 Belmont st. nw., beloved husband of Bertha E. Sheild and father of Corbin S. Sheild, jr., and Lewis Sheild of Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private.

SMITH, LELIA E. On Tuesday, September 22, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, LELIA E. SMITH, beloved wife of the late Whiteford W. Smith, mother of Charles W. Smith and sister of Mrs. Emily Thornburgh and Mrs. Annie Cassidy. Services at Chamber funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. NW., on Wednesday, September 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SPRING, WILLIAM HENRY. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, WILLIAM HENRY SPRING, beloved father of Guy M., Hazel Spring and Mrs. George H. Post of Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, September 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

UNSTEAD, MAUD. On Tuesday, September 22, 1942, at Takoma Park Hospital, MAUD UNSTEAD, beloved wife of the late Lewis E. Unstead of Kensington, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Fiske, Seth W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morris, Noma Landren	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cecan, Charles A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Becker, James Ingram	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dorothy E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kemp, Marilees E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Madlung, Isabelle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Lelia E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thatcher, Virginia Alice	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4278.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.30	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.95	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.60	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 66c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 25c per line; 7 times, 22c per line; 15 times, 20c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LEGAL NOTICES 4

LECKIE & SHERRIER, Attorneys.
1001 15th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Dissolution of Marionettes, Inc. Civil Action, File No. 17064. Order of publication. It appearing to the Court that an application has been filed herein for the dissolution of Marionettes, Inc., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the District of Columbia, it is by the Court this 11th day of September, 1942, ordered, that all persons interested in said corporation are hereby admonished to appear herein and show cause, if any they have, on or before the 26TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942, why the application should not be granted and the corporation dissolved; provided a copy of this order shall be published in The Washington Post and in the Washington Law Reporter weekly for three successive weeks, the first insertion to be not less than one month before the day fixed for showing cause as aforesaid. EDWARD C. KICKER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

MEN—
NOW EMPLOYED!

Does Your Present Job—

1. Assure you of top wages for the duration?
2. Reasonably assure you of work during the reconstruction period to follow?
3. Promise an unstinted future for the balance of your life after the war?

Men on Changing Shifts: Our Individual Instruction makes it possible for you to shift to our Day or Night Sessions.

Does It Assure You of a Special Service Rating?

Come in and Let Us Analyze Your Individual Case as to the Possibilities of a Secured Future

DIESEL TRAINING
Our Tuition Fee Is Moderate and Can be Paid Weekly

Washington Trade School, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 8712.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

FLOORS SANDED
EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing. W. F. Mullen, GE. 8339.

GARAGES BUILT.
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 811 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 up

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 3063.
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LL. 1667.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

REMODELING—REPAIRING
CARPENTRY, brick, concrete, stone work, waterproofing. CH. 3111. 6-10 p. m.

TYPING
TYPING done at home; addressing, mailing, manuscript, etc. WI. 6998.

LOST & FOUND 10

BELGIAN SHEPHERD
Large, reddish-brown, Saturday afternoon, vicinity 14th and N. Y. ave. NAME THOR; Navy trained. Liberal reward. GLebe 2969.

BLACK BELGIAN shepherd dog. Liberal reward. 40 lbs., Betty, tag 30584. Is ill, has convulsions. Give her 2 grains Barbatol after convulsion. Return her Webster, DU. 3183, 1719 19th st. nw.

DOG, whippet, Fri., male, light tan, pink nose. Reward for return or inform. leading to recovery. 412 3d st. ne. FR. 6560.

FOX TERRIER DOG, black head, old; has Omaha, Nebr., license. Reward. WI. 6791.

FOX TERRIER, female, white with black eyes and right side rear, name Daisy. Phone LUdlow 6517.

PLATINUM AND EMERALD DIAMOND RING. REWARD. EM. 3111.

POCKETBOOK, small, black, zippered on 3 sides, cont. lady's wallet, driver's lic., reg'st. card, War Dept. ident. badge, Paula J. Tripp, RE. 6700, Ext. 72931.

WRIST WATCH, GOLD, init. on back, S. G. V. 6-8-38, MacArthur blvd. nr. Reservoir rd. or Wis. & bus. Rew. WI. 9387.

LIBERAL REWARD
FOR RETURN OF EMERALD RING SURROUNDED BY DIAMONDS AND SET IN GOLD. MRS. WALKER, HOBART 1277.

WILL PARTY turning red wallet over to bus driver last week, please call WO. 0516 as wallet has not been returned.

LOST—Man's gold tie clip with chain and Navy production medal attached. Phone Jane Ashman, OR. 2665. Reward.

LOST—6-month collie near Naval Hospital; brown and white; answers to Jingles; no collar because sore neck. Two small boys heartbroken. Phone WI. 3061. Liberal reward.

LOST—Near Calvert Theater of 42d st. near Davis, black wallet, gold naval aviation insignia, containing money and receipts. Reward. EM. 3153.

LOST MONDAY—Black cocker spaniel puppy, age 4 mos., white markings on chest. Answers name of Mickey. Reward. Call WO. 6301.

FOUND—Stamp collection book, Buckingham bus stop, Arlington. CH. 1685.

FOUND—Fox terrier puppy, male, white with black spots; green harness; at Fort Davis and Que st. se. AT. 8186.

FOUND—Fellss puppy, female, about 5 months old. Call DU. 1398 after 5 p. m.

FOUND—Linen table napkin on Connecticut ave. Owner call WI. 6371.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7916 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SLiso 8200.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum diamond ring; 3 carats; $350; fine American cut. LIVINGSTON JEWELERS 1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 6388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3234.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 3% on your signature.

NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Ruth Miller at GLebe 1111, who arranges Single-Signature Loans by phone. Employes' Small Loan Corporation.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulate it! Ostrex tonic tablets 50; up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

DRIVING TO DANVILLE, Ill., Thurs. & M., Route 30 or 40; take 2 or 3. Mr. Irvin, EX. 4621, Ext. 90, or eves., EM. 9181.

SHARE-Expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL. 1926 140 Que st. nw. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NW. NA. 2338.

JUNIOR CLERK EXAM
Sample Questions and Answers.....75c
Hecht's Library, 7th & F—Brentano's.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1338 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

Accountants, $50-$65 Wk.
With public accounting firm. Temp. and perm. (5), at once. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTORS
$18 week and commissions. No selling. Apply 714 13th st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE

MECHANICS
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
CALL MR. BROWN
1222 22nd ST. N.W.
NA. 3300
AFTER 5—AT. 5832

BARBERS (2), $36 a week guaranteed and commission; hours 8-5:30 p. m.; license not required. Apply Post Exchange, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER, white, at once; good guarantee, steady job; union shop. 401 8th st. se.

BARBER WANTED—$35 guaranteed. Good prices, short hours. Sam's Barber Shop, 1350 H st. ne.

BARBER, first class; guarantee and commission. 916 11th st. se.

BARBERS—Colored, for white trade; to work days, evenings or Sundays; 60c and 35c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BARBER, colored; white trade. Day or night. G. A. Robinson, 829 14th st. nw.

BARBER—12 noon to 7 p. m.; $25 guar. and comm.; steady job. Apply 1421 22nd nw.

BARBER, 1st class; good job for right man. 2480 16th st. nw.

BARBER wanted, steady job, 5-day week, short hours, $35 guar. and comm. Tony's barber shop, 3627 12th st. ne., Brookland.

BARBER—Good guarantee. Grafton Hotel Barber Shop, 1139 Connecticut ave.

BARBER—$35 guarantee. 1738 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BARBER—Good first chair job; top prices. Simmons, Wisconsin and Macomb sts.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. L. and S. Barber Shop, 2211½ Wis. ave. WO. 8929.

BOOTBLACK—Steady job. Model Barber Shop, 716 H st. ne.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; good for $20. Roosevelt Hotel Barber Shop, 16th and V sts. nw.

BOOTBLACK, exp., for barber shop, $12 guarantee. 1737 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK WANTED for barber shop; everything furnished; good business. 5307 Georgia ave.

BOOTBLACK
Continental Hotel. 420 N. Capitol.

BOYS
between 18 and 17 years of age for work in newspaper office before and after school. Apply to Mr. Hodge, 1858 Columbia road, between 4 and 6 p. m.

BOYS
for delivery work. After school, 5-8 p. m. PARK CENTRAL VALET SERVICE. 1900 F St. N.W. ME. 0540.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Morning and evening work. Will consider school boy, age 16 to 18. Apply to Mr. Stein, 407 H st. ne., between 5 and 8 p. m.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Early Morning Work, 4 to 7 A. M. Must Have Automobile in Good Condition. Salary and Car Allowance. Apply to Mr. Mackey, 4805 Wisconsin Ave., 4 to 6 P. M.

BUSBOY and dishwasher; no Sunday work. Squire Grill, 5th and E sts. nw.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

CARPENTERS
FINISHED AND CARPENTER HELPERS. PHONE ALEX. 4156 OR ALEX. 6200.

CHEF
Must be reliable. For responsible job. Good cook. Good pay. 6-day week. References required. Apply at 5918 Georgia ave. nw.

CHEF WANTED—Must be experienced. Good wages to right party. Apply 1511 Connecticut ave. nw.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK—Permanent, excellent opportunity. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

CLERK FOR NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION OFFICE
Apply to Mr. Woodward. 1239 H St. N.E. Between 5 and 8 p. m.

CLERK
For newspaper circulation office. Apply to Mr. Sherman, 210 7th st. se., between 5 and 8 p. m.

COLLECTOR, over 45, for current month accounts; good pay; car not necessary. Room 434, Bond Bldg.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

DISHWASHER
No Sunday work; 8-hour day. New England Restaurant, 516 9th st. nw.

DRIVERS (2)
Good salary, white, for grocery store. Brill's Market, 774 23d st. S., Arlington, Va.

DRIVER
EXPERIENCED. APPLY
WALKER & CO.
2317 18th ST. N.W.

ENGINEER, THIRD CLASS, for laundry. Knowledge of machinery. Evening shift. No maintenance; good pay. Apply Arrow Linen Service, 3240 Prospect Ave. N.W.

DISHWASHERS, 617 week. Sundays off. Apply Kosmos Cafe, 931 16th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Colored. Day work. $16 and meals. Apply
TEEHAN'S
1235 36th St. N.W.

FARMER—Sober. State your own salary, age, skill, fine new house; el. All modern machinery and conveniences. Woodbyrne Farm No. 2, Germantown, Md.

FURNITURE REFINISHER
and REPAIR MAN (white), experienced. 2004 14th st. nw. NO. 3900.

GAS STATION attendants (2), white, with references and experience; $25 per week; 6 days. 5917 Georgia ave.

JANITOR
Must have 5th-class license; good pay and nice quarters. Immediate possession. Apply 2505 13th St. N.W.

LABORERS WANTED
for wrecking building. Apply 7:30 a. m. Arrow Wrecking, 1106 South Capitol.

LABORERS & TRUCK DRIVERS
Steady work, white and colored men. APPLY
District Sand & Gravel Corp.
Route 5 Silver Hill, Md. SP. 0666

MAN, colored, over 21, work and deliver, delicatessen and liquor store; no experience necessary; good salary. 1834 North Capitol st.

MAN
21-45, good appearance and educ., accustomed to handling public. Men's and ladies' wear. Start about $36 wk. Opportunity to $50 wk. within 6 to 8 wks. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye nw.

MESSENGERS, Stock, Shipping Clerks. ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

MASSEUR
Experienced in hydro-therapy; steady employment. Apply 900 Southern Bldg.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NIGHT AUDITOR, $150 MO.
Hotel experience required. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

PAYROLL CLERKS $40 WK.
Also other construction positions, $30-$45 week up. At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PAINTER'S APPRENTICES (2)—Call in person. Fulton B. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PAINTERS, laborers and plaster hod carriers. Apply Slater's Lane, Mt. Vernon Boulevard, Alexandria, Virginia.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS
STEAMFITTERS AND HELPERS
Defense Housing Project. 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

PORTERS
Day work. Stock room experience preferred. Apply Clarke's, 705 14th st. nw.

PORTER, COLORED
Work between hours 5 p. m. and 12:50 a. m. Immediate opening. Apply between 10 and 12 today to Mr. Swisher, first floor, Purchasing Dept., Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

PORTERS (3)
Good pay. Apply
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PRESSER & BUSHELMAN
Good salary. Call in person. Model Valet, 1730 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

PRESSER, experienced; good pay. A. Walker, 2143 Penna. ave. nw.

PRESSER, also tailor; both must be experienced; steady work and good pay. Art Tailor & Cleaners, 7346 Ga. ave. nw.

PRESSERS
First class, full or part time. Good salary. PARK CENTRAL VALET SERVICE. 1900 F St. N.W. ME. 0540.

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music; knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO PERS.

SANDWICH MAN
DAY WORK
EXPERIENCED
Must Be Familiar with Bar. Good Hours; Good Pay
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Service Station Attendant
With Driver's Permit, Good Salary
Johnnie's Service Station
20th & New York Ave. N.W.

SHIPPING CLERK, $25
Draft deferred. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

SHOESHINE boy for barber shop. 1815 Adams Mill rd. nw., at 18th and Columbia. Apply after 8.

SHOESHINE BOY for barber shop. 2918 Georgia ave.

SHOESHINE BOY WANTED. 1344 G St. N.W.

SILK SPOTTER
Experienced; permanent; good salary. Apply Mr. Melvin, 713 Lamont st. nw.

SODA DISPENSER—Must be experienced. Day work. Good salary. Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6730 Ga. ave. nw.

Stenographers, $35-$45 Wk.
Commercial or construction experience. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WANTED—Janitor, white or colored, small private school; begin at $11 a week. Call EM. 5848.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STOCK CLERK
for Ford parts department, one who is familiar with pricing repair orders and who understands shop routine. Opportunity for draft-exempt man with a company expecting to stay in business for the duration. See Mr. Erwin—
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

TINNER AND HELPER
Good wages; steady work. Apply 302 Cedar st. nw.

TINNERS
SHEET METAL MEN
Apply A. B. C. Roofing Co. 726 7th St. S.W.

TRUCK DRIVER
for night work. White. GE. 8488.

WAITERS
White. Short hours. Good salary. Plenty of tips. States Restaurant, 516 N. Capitol st.

HAVE opening for bartender with draft exemption. Mrs. Kelly, No. 1, Massachusetts ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED hotel night clerk. Write Manager, Congress Hotel, Baltimore, give your qualifications, salary desired, etc.

TRUCK driver, colored; local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and reference. Box 426, Washington Post.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN
for checking and receiving for reliable wholesale grocer; good salary; must have references. Box M-840, Washington Post.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desire the services of a jewelry repair man experienced in platinum work. Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN
FOR DAY SCHEDULES.
APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

WATCHMAKERS . .

Two Wanted at Once

PERMANENT POSITIONS
ALL YEAR 'ROUND

$65 a Week to Start

INCREASED SALARY AS PER YOUR ABILITY
Paid For All Holidays . . . Must Be Good and Fast Working Hours 9 A. M.-6 P. M.

NAVY JEWELRY SHOP
727 8th Street S.E.

RECEIVING CLERK PACKERS
and
STOCK CLERKS
Permanent Position
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
Fourth Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

CAFETERIA WORKERS

COLORED MEN
Experience Not Necessary

- GOOD PAY
- TIME and ½ after 8 hours
- FULL PAY for 8 holidays
- TWO weeks' leave with pay

NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL
APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
See
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

WAITERS COLORED
Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

Part Time Employment
CASHIERS CHECKERS
for three hours' duty in
CAFETERIAS
in
Government Buildings.
No experience necessary.
Excellent salary.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
Young men for pleasant outside work.
No selling
5-day week position
Will consider college students available after 12 noon.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1812 Wisconsin Ave.
11 A. M. to 12 Noon

WANTED USHERS
Over 18
Bring Proof of Age
Loew's Capitol
F at 14th St. N.W.
After 11 A. M.

DISTRICT MANAGERS

Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.

Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.

Salary and Car Allowance

Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg., Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

MEN WANTED

TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREET CAR —BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age

Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 8 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

★ STREET CAR CONDUCTORS
40-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit not needed)

Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue, N. W.

Continued on Following Page.

CHAMBERS
Sets a New High in Value
W. W. CHAMBERS

COMPLETE FUNERAL
Including 60 or More Services
OPENED AND CLOSED BURIAL SITE FOR $34

No extra charge for service in nearby Maryland and Virginia
One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

The Greater Chambers Co.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

Permanent Position
For 3 Oil-Burner Service Men
Good weekly salary. Reasonable hours. Are no objection.
Can also use elderly man for night service dispatcher.
See or Call Mr. Draper
John P. Agnew & Co.
ME. 4500

MESSENGERS OFFICE BOYS JUNIOR CLERKS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment office, open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

BUS BOYS
(Colored)
Over 18 Years
No Sunday Work
Apply Kitchen
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

Restaurant Man
This is a full-time position requiring the services of an intelligent, ambitious, sober man, capable of handling problems where tact and diplomacy are required. Do not phone.
See Mr. Bentley
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
1221 E St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Cardex Operator and Parts Clerks
Automotive experience preferred but not essential.
Apply
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

STATIONARY ENGINEER
2 Low Pressure BOILERS
1 High Pressure BOILER
AUTOMATIC STOKERS
48-HOUR WEEK
SALARY
$46 WEEKLY
Must Have Third Class License
State Age and Experience
REFERENCES NECESSARY
BOX 449
WASHINGTON POST

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS, $200 MO.
(3) exper.; age 30-45. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT
Opening for girl between 19 and 30 who is experienced in bookkeeping procedure. Applicant should have experience on adding machine and ability to work with figures. 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

ALPHABETICAL card punch operators. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$25 wk. to start; full or part time. LADY EVE'S BEAUTY SHOP, 2114 G St. N.W. RE. 9870.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$27.50 and commission. 1836 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NORTH 4700.

BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPER., $30 WEEK
N. C. R., Remington Rand and Burroughs machine openings, $30-$40 week. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Experienced, National Cash Register Machine Typewriter model preferred. Good salary. Permanent position.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F ST. N.W., ROOM 203

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 25-45 yrs. Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

CLERK
For dry-cleaning store; experienced preferred. Good pay. Dependable Cleaners, 0Xford 1881.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

Comptometer Opers., $1800
(50) exper. with H. S. educ. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CREDIT INVESTIGATORS $120.
25-35 yrs.; college background; outside work. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

CURB GIRLS
White; night work; excellent spot; $30 to $35 per week plus bonus; no experience necessary. Hilltop Restaurant S.E. HI. 1225 after 4:30.

Dental Assistant, $20-$35
Experienced; 20-30 Years. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Dictaphone Opers., $35 Wk.
Other openings for ediphone, tvpist, bookkeeping machine operators, calculating machine operators; $25-$40 week. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

DINING RM.—COUNTER
GIRLS (EXPERIENCED)
Meals, uniforms furnished.
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
UNION STATION.

DISHWASHERS (2)
Day work; $15 week, uniform, meals; 6 days. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. NW. NO FEES.

GIRLS AND WOMEN, 18-40, as soda clerks; experience not necessary; straight day shift. 1800 D st. ne.

GIRL
Do sewing, bagging, general work for dry cleaning.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

GIRL
(white) who likes to work with small tools and light machinery, to learn and help service office machines and do general light shop work. No experience necessary. 1319 F st. nw., Room 604.

GIRL, GOOD PENMAN
Accurate, to work on inventory records. Apply 619 F st. nw., 2d floor.

GIRLS—COLORED
between ages of 18 and 25 to learn trade in new dry cleaning plant. Good pay while learning. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES, INC.
2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

HOSTESS—
FOR SMALL TOURIST HOME
One who is qualified to meet public and take over light duties of home. Reply giving age, reference and telephone number. Box 451, Washington Post.

KITCHEN WOMAN
(Colored). Experienced.
LARGE GUEST HOUSE
MI. 8600

LADY for general office and filing, $20-$25 per week. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

LADY
24-35, attractive, good personality, able to meet professional and business clientele. Start about $30 wk., advancement up to $50 wk., within 8 wks. If qualified, apply Thursday, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., Rm. 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MESSENGER
Young girls over 18 for messenger work in commercial departments; 5-day week positions; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

NURSE
Capable, reliable, for 2-year child. Live in. Good wages. MI. 8362.

F. B. I. telephone switchboard course, only $10.00. 227 Bond Bldg.

RECEIVING CLERK BUNDLE WRAPPERS
Immediate openings. No experience necessary. Apply
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W., Room 203
Raleigh Haberdasher

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music. Knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful, but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

SALESWOMEN
HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references. Permanent positions and rapid chance for advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1336 Half st. se.

SECRETARY-STENOG., $140. Attractive young lady, 25-35. Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

SECRETARY-STENOG., R. R., 25-30, $145. Wood College, 710 14th St. N.W.

SERVICE DESK
Young woman to answer phone on service desk; hours from 3:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m., including Sunday; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, week days.

SODA DISPENSERS
Good salary; good working conditions. Apply Mr. Reamy, Union Drug Co., Union Station.

STENOGRAPHER
Position available for capable stenographer. Interesting work of responsibility.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith
First Floor, Post Bldg.,
1337 E St. N.W.
Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER, $35
Construction company experience. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

STENOGS., $30-$40 WK.
Commercial, construction, legal openings. Need 5 to 10 a day. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, $125-$130. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $135 MO.
Private school, vacation work, one month. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST
Young girl, 18 to 25 years, for position in classified department; 5-day week position; must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

TYPIST
Young girl for accounting department. Must be able to type at least 35 words per minute. $19.80 to start. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. week days, 9 to 4 p.m.

TYPISTS, $1440
Vital war work. Advancement. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

TYPISTS, $25
Five-day week. Experienced. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

TYPIST-OFFICE WORK
Alert, smart young lady, age 21-30, will find an excellent opportunity in the office of a men's fine retail establishment. Typing, answering telephone and interesting light office work. Excellent opportunity, permanent position and good salary. Apply in person to Mr. Sheul.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC.
1409 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPISTS, $30-$35 WK.
(25), exper. and fast beginners. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESS
White; must be experienced; full time or part time; can make good money; good environment. Apply Seven Seas Grill, 3915 Georgia ave. nw.

WAITRESS
White, experienced; night work; good salary plus $30 to $35 in tips. Hilltop Restaurant S. E. Call HI. 1225 after 4:30.

WAITRESSES (3)
(white), exper.; $15 wk.; good tips; Sundays off. Apply 11 a. m. 931 18th st. nw.

WAITRESS
(White). Good hours and good pay. FRANK'S RESTAURANT, 111 R. I. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES
COLORED.
BLUE GRASS GRILL
1811 L ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WOMAN stenographer. Part time, 4 to 5 hours daily. Permanent position. Phone NA. 9572, 12:00 to 2:00 o'clock.

YOUNG girls over 18. Circulation work for Colliers. Can earn $40 per week. Room 424, Bond bldg.

YOUNG GIRL
for general office work. Some typing and to answer phone. Apply 501 Woodward Bldg.

YOUNG LADY
to work in dental laboratory. Apply Room 101, 1029 Vermont ave. nw.

OLDER women (3), part or full time; excellent opportunity; experience unnecessary. Call RE. 0795.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes, 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards; sell $1, your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28AZ, White Plains, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Spectacular, money-making line! LOWEST PRICE Personals Stationery. Sensational values! Top profits! Send name for SAMPLES. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 11512, New York.

POSITIONS OPEN
STENOGRAPHERS, $35 week.
EDIPHONE OPERATORS, $35 week.
FRONT OFFICE CASHIER, $105 mo.
TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPERS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STARTING SALARY
$23.75 WK., PLUS BONUS
MORE IF . . .
you have had classified advertising, telephone selling experience. (Will consider beginner.) You should be pleasantly aggressive, and sincerely interested in career work that will have good opportunities after, as well as during, the war. The enlarging of our staff offers positions in help wanted and business service classifications to girls with experience in selling. Age 20 to 33. Should have at least high school education. Good health, pleasing personality and integrity are essential. Give complete details and telephone number. Box 404, Washington Post.

L. FRANK CO.
Requires salesladies for ready-to-wear and accessory department.

Stock and service desk girls, age 18 to 25, no experience required.

Office workers, clericals, typists and business machine operators.
APPLY
1200 F ST. N.W.

Stenographers and Typists
Preferably with construction experience for large airport job near Washington.
Housing and transportation can be arranged.
Steady employment for the duration and opportunity for advancement and travel.
Give experience and personal data with recent photograph in first letter and state minimum salary requirement and when available to
Box 238, Upper Marlboro, Md.

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment Office open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

WOMEN
(White)
35-50 Years Old
Part or Full Time
Steady Employment
Good Wages
LITTLE TAVERN
Sandwich Shops
Interview: Mornings, 10 A.M. 12 Noon; Wed. and Fri., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.

LAUNDRY OPERATORS
ALL DEPARTMENTS
Experience Preferred But Not Essential
APPLY
MR. BONNETTE
GORDON'S LAUNDRY
8025 Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, Md.

Trailer Tintypes

WELL, IT FIGURES OUT LIKE THIS— WE'VE GOT FOUR GALLONS OF GAS— JUST ENOUGH TO TAKE ME TO TOWN, WHERE I CAN BUY FOUR GALLONS— JUST ENOUGH TO GET ME BACK HERE

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DISPLAY STYLIST
YOUNG WOMAN
ARTISTICALLY INCLINED
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
GOOD
FULL-TIME
and
PART-TIME
POSITIONS OFFERED
SALARY AND COMMISSION
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W. 416 7th ST. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SALARY
OPEN . . .
HAT CHECK GIRL
WE OFFER
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
TO THE RIGHT GIRL
MUST BE ATTRACTIVE AND MUST HAVE A PLEASING PERSONALITY
OLMSTED
RESTAURANT
1336 G STREET • Off 14th Street

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRL ESCORTS
(White)
To conduct visitors within office buildings.
Neat appearance and good manners essential.
Pleasant, interesting work. Write fully stating age, nationality, etc.
Box 453
Washington Post

ALTERATION WOMAN
Experienced for
Specialty Shop
Good Salary
Vicinity Wisconsin Ave. Preferred
Mi. 3741
3306 Reservoir Rd. N.W.

MESSENGERS OFFICE GIRLS JUNIOR GIRLS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment Office
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Woman (white)
To iron coat linings and do minor sewing.
Apply
Dry Cleaning Department
Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

WOMEN (White)
To Do Counter Work
30-45 Years of Age
Attractive Earnings
No Sunday Work
Apply
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred.
Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

LERNER SHOPS
Require
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Excellent Opportunity Offered Woman Experienced in
BLOUSES
SPORTSWEAR
UNDERWEAR - HOSIERY
Must Have Executive Ability
Apply Mr. Hoff
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The . . .
PALAIS ROYAL
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF THE FOLLOWING HELP—
SALESPEOPLE
For Various Departments—No Experience Necessary
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
ALSO PACKERS—STOCK CLERKS
FURNITURE FINISHERS—PORTERS
ALSO WAITRESSES
For Full or Part Time
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
11th and G Streets N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
for Luncheon Period
in
Cafeterias
in
Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS
Bakers
Cooks
Salad Makers
Counter Attendants
With or Without Experience
for
Practical Women
30 TO 50 YEARS
HIGH WAGES
CHILDS RESTAURANTS
1423 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
1340 New York Ave. N.W.
600 North Capitol St.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID, $60 MON.
Upstairs work. Live out. OR. 0122.

COOK, G. H. W., $60 MO.
References required. ORd. 3329.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, $16 to $20 week; day workers, $3 day, plus fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 DeSales st. NA. 4365.

COOK, g. h. w.; live in or out; $15 week. WI. 8967.

FILIPINO houseboy or general housework maid, washing, cooking, for 2 employed adults, Camp Springs, Md.; 5-day week; $9 plus bus fare. Driven back to town at night. Washington references, health card required. Phone Mrs. Chalkley, RE. 6550, ext. 2616, mornings.

G. H. W. Colored. No laundry; good pay; good hours; live in; conv. trans. in D. C. MI. 8018.

GIRL, G. H. W.; 2 IN FAMILY. TA. 1964. 1511 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.

GIRL FOR G. H. W. & PLAIN COOKING, $10 WEEK, NO LAUNDRY. 5½ DAY WK. (ON BUS) RA. 9243 AFTER 6

MAID, g. h. w., 3-room apt.; cooking; child 2½; health card; references; $14 week; Sundays off. FR. 3260, ext. 854, after 6.

MAID, COLORED
Neat, reliable, good cook. No Sundays. Health card. DU. 4020.

WOMAN—G. h. w. and cooking; 2 adults; $10 week. Phone CO. 1285, 3520 13th st. nw.

FIVE-DAY WEEK
Reliable maid, g. h. w., light laundry, some cooking; reference. Call WI. 4087.

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR COUPLE
WOMAN FOR COOKING AND G. H. W.; MAN FOR OUTSIDE AND INSIDE WORK. NEARBY VA. DI. 3460 BEFORE 5 P. M.

PART-TIME—$8 WEEK
1 to 5. Adult couple; G.h.w. WO. 7729.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN WANTED
for messenger work in press association office. 16 wk. Opportunity to learn newspaper business. 714 National Press Bldg.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Woman, Colored, G. H. W.
Plain cooking, no laundry, $10 week and car fare; references. RAndolph 8089.

PART-TIME—BETHESDA
FOR MORNING WORK, 8 TO 12. CALL BETWEEN 11 A. M. AND NOON. WI. 8383.

COUPLE, $150 MONTH
Butler-chauffeur and cook-g. h. w. Live in. Pleasant surroundings. OR. 0132.

SETTLED WOMAN
G. H. W. 3 ADULTS. NEW CHEVY CHASE, MD., HOME, $10 WK. AND CAR-FARE. NO SUNDAYS. CALL NA. 4904.

WOMAN—G. h. w., plain cooking, care child 8; Sundays off; live out; references; $40 mo. and fare. 1387 Somerset pl. nw. GE. 8266.

$65 MO.—HOUSEKEEPER
LIVE IN. SMALL, WELL-EQUIPPED HOUSE (ALEXANDRIA). 2 ADULTS, 1 BABY. MUST LIKE CHILDREN. TE. 6134.

50c HOUR AND CARFARE
WOMAN TO CLEAN APT., 9 UNTIL 12, TWICE A WEEK. NORTH 8363.

$18 WEEK
Experienced housekeeper-cook, white or colored. Live out. No laundry. Two adults and baby. Must be thoroughly trained. Have excellent local references and health card. Phone DIst. 0028 or call at Apt. 301, 1036 16th st. nw.

COLORED girl for part-time housework, mornings or afternoons. Apply 3915 Georgia ave. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

LAWYER, also considerable business experience, desires position; excellent references. Box 446, Washington Post.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE
Young man, neat appearance, pleasing personality, 4-yr. college background, well versed in meeting public; experienced in work involving claims and adjustments; knowledge of advertising and newspaper work. Employed at present; would like a change to position with a definite future. Available on week's notice. Salary expected, $30. Write Box 430, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, interior painter, floors waxed; references. AT. 3772.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

EXPERT typing done at home. Addressing, mailing manuscripts, stencil cutting, etc. Phone HObart 5743.

COLORED nurse, National Child Research trained. Available for nurse's school, etc. Refs. ME. 8835.

COL. registered nurse, by day or hour. Call GE. 3837.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED girl wants g. h. w. Live in. Southern girl. HO. 8798.

GIRL, colored, wishes job as kitchen, bus or pantry girl; city ref. HO. 8743

GIRL, (colored) wants g.h.w. or part time. Call DUpont 5117.

GIRL, colored, neat, experienced, wishes morning work; no washing. DI. 0090.

MAN, colored, experienced, wishes job as janitor with quarters; full or part time; references. Call MI. 5119.

NEAT colored woman wishes job as waitress in restaurant, hotel or boarding house. Live in. CO. 5243.

VA. GIRL, colored, wants full-time work in Arlington, Va. References. GL. 2196.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelery, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP doing good business. Owner leaving town. Will sacrifice. Box M-839, Washington Post.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. HILLS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

DRUG STORE, $1,000 wk. bus.; sacrifice. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

GROCERY AND MEATS—Good corner location; $400 weekly; rent $30 mo. with living quarters. Bargain. TR. 9399.

RESTAURANT, nearby Va.; a real gold mine; rent only $65 and doing $1,000 weekly; owner ill and must sell. For information, call
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT
THIS IS FOR YOU
Business now $1,100 per week. Can be increased. Busy Connecticut ave.
ROGERS
804 F St. NA. 8137.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 291.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133—Refined lady to share room with 2 others. Newly furn. Pvt bath. Bus by door. DU. 3922.

ADAMS ST. NW., 27—Large attractive frt. room; $35 single, $40 double. DU. 8293.

AMERICAN UNIV. PRK. SECTION (½ blk. bus)—Comf. twin bedrm.; pvt. family; $17.50 mo. ea. GENTLEMEN. WO. 4037.

ARLINGTON (2002 No. 21st st.)—Comfortable single room; 10c bus; 15 min. downtown; gentleman; $5 wk. CH. 9319.

ARLINGTON—Comf. single rm., new bungalow; near War bldgs. Man. GL. 3570.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Comf. single rm., semi-bath, large closets; exc. trans. CH. 0083.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3322—Nicely furn. room, next bath; private home; $5 wk. FR. 3152.

CATHEDRAL AVE., Nr. Conn.—Cool, comfortable, large double room, pvt. home; ref.; two men; $25 each. AD. 3584.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. (near Conn.)—Elegantly furn. studio rm. in apt.; semi-bath; refined gentleman; refs. $40. MI. 6045.

FT. DUPONT ST. SE., 1608 (conv. Suitland)—Cool, lrg., twin bedrm; private family, 20 min. downtown. FR. 0601.

GARRISON ST. N.W., 4130—Private detached home; newly furn. single front room; excell. trans. Gentile lady or gentleman. OR. 4891.

IRVING ST. NW., 449 (on crosstown line) Newly furn. twin-bed room. RA. 8049.

JEFFERSON N.W., 442—Comfortable single or double rooms, next bath; suitable 1 or 2; unl. phone; exc. trans. RA. 0963.

JEFFERSON PARK, ALEXANDRIA—Newly furnished room, twin beds; new private home; on 10c bus line; convenient to War Bldg. Gentiles. TE. 4011.

MONTAGUE ST. N.W., 1430—Attr. master bedroom, bath; pvt. home; $40 mo.; 2 gentlemen; refs. exchanged. GE. 6346.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Girl to share room with another; reas. rates.

R ST. NE., 235—Large front room, semi-private bath; suitable for 2; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. AD. 5542.

R NE., 118—Lge. dbl. rm., unl. phone; pvt. family; Exc. transp. Gentiles. NO. 6725.

SHERRIER PL. N.W., 3239—Nicely furn. dble rm., empl. couple or gentleman, pvt. home, exc. trans., $16 wk. EM. 0633.

TAKOMA PARK, 150 Phila. ave.—Modern 2-story detached corner brick home; beautifully and newly furn.; double room, twin beds; unlimited phone; $5 each; men only. SH. 6372.

TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.—Comf. dbl. rm., twin beds; also single; on bus line. FR. 2879.

W ST. S.E., 1617 (nr. Navy Yard)—Single room; $30 month; gentleman. LI. 8616.

WEBSTER NW., 339—Attr. conv. rm., sgl. or dble.; exc. trans. Gentlemen. TA. 4294.

WESLEY HOTEL (Spring Valley 900.)—Luxuriously furnished bed-liv. rm.; fireplace, built-in cases; 20 min. downtown. Air cond'd. Cultured gentlemen. EM. 2366.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

ST. NE. 1420, Corner Florida Ave.—Nice rooms, twin beds; 1 large double; new furniture. Gentlemen preferred. Convenient transportation.

PLACE NW., 1821—Lge. dble. rm. for gentleman or couple; $33; or 1 gentleman, $20. Gas heat. RA. 4122.

ST. NE., 321—Large front room, dble bed; for 2 girls; semi-private bath; private home. FR. 1214.

ST. NW., 4007—Gld (1 or 2), share room; Jewish home. TA. 4081.

ST. NW., 8833—Vacancy; adj. porch, bath, shower. Gentile man. OR. 7345.

ST. NW., 2317; Apt. 6—Nice, comfortable room; twin beds; adjacent bath; entertainment; $4 each.

ST. NE., 424—Vacancy for 2 gentlemen; large front rm., newly furn.; single beds; next to bath; use of phone, radio; convenient transportation. TR. 3134.

ST. N.W., 2400—Young man share corner room with two others; 3 windows; sunny; reasonable; reference. NO. 8901.

ST. NW., 1723—Share large room with fine young man. Excellent home.

...9568 in private home; kitchen priv. ...tional; young Gentile girls; 20 min. ...town, exp. bus. RA. 7141 after 5 p. m.

...TH WEST—Gentleman to share large ...room, adjoining bath; conv. bus and ...streetcars; $5 per week. RA. 4759.

...LABLE 1 week. 2 rms.; 3 girls; accom. ...breakfast; conv. trans. RA. 8264.

...—60, frt. 4 h. k. room; pvt. entr.; ...ist gentiles; no pets; $40. RA. 3460.

...E. 18-21, comp. nights, desires room-...mate. Attr. twin bedrm. Miss Farran, ...20 14th st. NW. Between 4-11 p. m.

...TAGE, furn.; newly dec.; 2 rms., bath; ...ents; reasonable; single rms., $4 wk. ...1694 18th st. nw.

...16th St. Conf. sgle. rm., dble. bed, ...show.; un. ph. GE. 0160.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

...C. NW., 2136—1 or 2 girls; small studio ...m, sink, grill. DI. 2135.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

...MEDY ST. NW., 1326—Corner room; ...d floor; employed adults.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

...W VA.—Dble. rm.; pvt. home; excel. ...na.; unlim phone; gentiles. GL. 0185.

...INGTON—Dble. rm., twin beds; also ...e, with table, bed, bath, shower; new ...ivate home, 1 blk. bus; officers pre...red. GL. 7187.

...ER SPRING—Beautiful master bedrm., ...ol, elevator bldg. Unl. ph.; free parking, ...ivate lot. Reasonable rent. SH. 3045.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
912 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 2662.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. TALLY, MANAGER
AYARDS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
902 Georgia Ave. NE. 2700.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. 8th, Rainier, Md.
8218 Georgia Ave. 3727 R. I. Ave.
Shepherd 2367 HObart 5088

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $2.38 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

WHEN REPAID IN 4 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

Call LENDER'S

If You Want Money

Lender's is an old-established group of small loan companies with offices convenient to you. Most Lender's loans are on your signature.

Pick up your cash at the Lender's office nearest you!

Address	Dial Phone
Premier Personal Bankers 3110 Rhode Island Avenue Mt. Rainier, Md.	DEcatur 1240
Public Small Loan Company 3022 Mt. Pleasant Street Rosslyn, Va.	CHestnut 2444
Standard Loan Service, Inc. 3219 Rhode Island Avenue Mt. Rainier, Md.	WArfield 4344
Budget Finance Co. 7428 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Bethesda, Md.	Wisconsin 2400

REpublic 2357

Night and Sunday Number

PHONE FOR A LOAN!

...YOU'LL be asked a few simple questions. But ... It's easy to get a loan at Aetna. Your money will be waiting when you get to our office. You'll be surprised how quickly it can be done. You usually do not need endorsers, mortgages or other security on signature loans.

PHONE US NOW!
IN MOUNT RAINIER
WARFIELD 9227
IN SILVER SPRING
SHEPHERD 6870

AUTO & SIGNATURE LOANS—$10 to $300
PAY-DAY LOANS—$10-$25-$50
GET CASH 'TIL PAY DAY ON YOUR SIGNATURE
EASIEST POSSIBLE TERMS!

AETNA FINANCE CO.

3412 Rhode Island Ave. — Mount Rainier — Phone WA. 9227
7906 Georgia Ave. — Silver Spring — Phone SH. 6870

ROOMS WANTED 42

RECENT college graduate desires room convenient to Connecticut and Nrs. Write 6603 Brookeville rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

ROOM, board optional, by refined gentile officer. Box 462, Washington Post.

CHINESE OFFICIAL

Young (recently from Switzerland) DESIRES 1 OR 2 LITTE FURN. ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH IN NEW N.W. HOME; HIGHLY EDUCATED FAMILY FREE. BECAUSE OF DESIRE TO PERFECT HIS ENGLISH. PLEASE CALL DU. 1535, EXTENSION 122, 9:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

DUPONT CIR.—Jewish home. 2 connecting rms. with shower; suit. 3 or 4. NO. 4902.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Dbl. rm., next shower; exc. meals; gentlemen. NO. 7583.

RYE ST. NW., 1834—Newly furnished for young people. $36 to $42 per month.

QUE ST. NW., 2320—Attr. single room, excellent food; conv. trans. MI. 3580.

VERMONT AVE. 1326—2 lge. attr. rooms; suit. 3 boys; also attr. vacancies for girls; excellent meals. Mr. Isaacs. HO. 9538.

WISCONSIN NW., 2914—Dble. rm., 42d pub.; excel. food & trans. Man. EM. 5317.

1776 MASS. AVE. NW.—AN OPENING FOR A YOUNG MAN. REASONABLE.

NORTHWEST—Attr. vacancies for girls. GOOD FOOD; conv. trans. AD. 7153.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Choose the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200 Extension 268.

N ST. NW., 1731—One room, kit., bath; elec. refrigeration; basement apt. for quiet gentleman; furn. or unfurn.

WILL share apartment with nice quiet girl; exchange references. Call TA. 2986 between 6:30 and 9 p. m.

SHARE attractive apt.; refined gentile girl; student preferred; references. Phone ADams 6900, Ex. 440, after 5 p. m.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, twin beds; private shower; no cooking; 2 private homes; prefer girls. 1711 17th St. bet. GE. 6054.

2 GIRLS or couple, share newly furn. 5-rm. apt. at Takoma Pk. Md. Ex. 6100, Dr. 2355, Mrs. Read, bet. 9 a. m. & 5 p. m.

4 ROOMS, next semi-private bath, for 4 adults; no children. Heat, light, hot water; on bus line; $60 mo. Protestants, Government clerks. WA. 6058.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE WANT UNFURN. APT. 2 BEDROOMS PREF. UP TO $150. BOX M-599, WASH. POST.

ONE or 2 bedrm., unfurn. apt. by couple. Not over $30. SH. 5476 after 6:30 p. m.

CONV. Wilson High—3-bedroom furnished apt. wanted by emp. mother, 2 grown daughters; up to $60. RE. 6700-5556.

COUPLE with child, age 4, desires furnished or unfurnished, 2 or 3 room apt. Call DU. 3428 after 7 p. m.

COMPLETELY furn. 4-rm. apt. for 5, adults, priv. bath, 2 bedrms.; utils. furn.; unl. ph., laundry privileges; N.W.; will pay $126. Call 9-5, RE. 7500, Ext. 73346.

NOW, OR WITHIN 3 WEEKS
FURNISHED APT.—LIMIT $125
Wanted by responsible couple: N.W. (near Conn. pref.); conv. trans.; ref. TE. 7693.

NAVY MAN at Georgetown University needs room nearby. Box 458, Wash. Post.

THREE refined girls, Government workers, desire apt. with kitchen and bath. Call Miss Conlon, LI. 1586, after 6:30 p. m.

WELL-FURNISHED two-room kitchen and bath apartment. Advise EX. 6615.

3 EMPLOYED GIRLS
desire furnished apt.; NW. section or Arlington; 1 or 2 bedrooms, k. and b., living room. RE. 1940, Ext. 282 or Ext. 284.

URGENTLY NEEDED
for duration, 2 or 3-bedroom, unfurnished apartment; nw. by U. S. Govt. official; wife and 17-yr.-old son; Gentile family; best references. Please phone, NO. 4430, Ext. 605, mornings before 10.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

YOUNG Naval officer and wife desire small furnished apartment, preferably in Cleveland Park area. Call Miss Jackson, NI. 9705, after 7 p. m.

WPB EXECUTIVE
desires
High Class, Well Located 2-Bedroom, Unfurnished Apartment
IN MODERN BUILDING
for Duration
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Northwest Section
Adult Family of 3
Price $80-$100
Telephone RE. 7500, Ext. 2276
Or Write R. W. Hart, Care of Wardman Park Hotel.

NAME YOUR PRICE
TWO BEDROOMS
ONE BATH
LIVING ROOM
DINING ROOM
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Good Neighborhood Is Essential
CALL DISTRICT 8235

COLORED couple want small apartment. Write Box 443 Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ATTRACTIVE, practically new, 3-bedroom and 2-bath home, completely furnished; sublet, $300 mo.; conv. transp. WO. 3811.

NEW, modern, 6-room house, 9601 Montgomery dr., Bethesda. Available Oct. 15th. Lease $150 mo. Call WI. 4356.

7 ROOMS, fully furnished; garage. Also 3 screened porches. Near Army-Navy Bldgs. Call between 1 and 6 p. m., 2104 South High st., Arlington, Va.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

EXCHANGE rental possession of 5-room house in Congress Hts. for house west of Rock Creek Park; present rental, $45; will pay up to $70. TR. 4811.

We are privileged to offer for rent a home which combines the beauty of spacious, well-kept grounds and a house containing the utmost in living comforts. Located in Kenwood vicinity the property has five bedrooms, three baths, large living room, octagonal dining room, paneled recreation room, panelled den, large kitchen, servants' quarters and bath, covered summer house and barbecue on the lawn makes possible delightful outdoor entertaining. A discriminating family, looking for the best in a lovely, livable home, should make a point of seeing this property immediately. Terms of rental quite favorable to desirable tenant. Call Mr. Murphy for appointment.
J. Wesley Buchanan ME. 1143

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

GOOD chance for Army officer's, national defense workers or Govt. employes. His bargain at owner, nearer Va., 4 miles Alex. Torpedo Plant Quartermaster, 6 miles War Dept. 1-10 mile M.V. Vernon, 2½ miles Parkway. Modern house on 1/2 acre cultivated land fenced; 6 bedrooms, large attic, garage; modern; hot water and coal. Box M-431, Wash. Post.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON, Chevy Chase or NW.—Army officer, wife (gentile) want small furn. house or 2 to 4 room furn. apt. by Oct. 1, up to $125. HO. 3200, Ext. 410.

ARLINGTON, FALLS CHURCH OR ALEXANDRIA BY NOV. 15—Navy officer, wife and baby want 2-bedroom, furnished house; rent about $100. Conv. transp. Call collect, Falls Church 2771.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire 1 or 2 bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt., suitable. Nearby Va. or D. C. (Will sublet.) Reasonable. ME. 2260, ext. 240.

D. C. or suburbs, unfurnished house wanted, 5 or 6 rooms, about $50. WA. 4781.

STATE DEPT. executive desires 1 or 2 bedroom house or apt., furnished or unfurn., for 2 adults, within 4 mi. State Dept.; charm essential. RE. 9000, Ext. 979.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER, and small adult family desire 2 or 3 bdrm. house, furn. or unfurn. Conv. transp. Nearby Washington or N.W. Apt. OR. 6358.

SMALL HOUSE or apt. by careful, responsible couple; N.W. preferred. 2 bedrms., unfurn.; $60 to $90. RA. 6394 eves. or before 10 a. m.

NPC executive wants furnished house; 3 bedrooms; up to $150; by November 1. AD. 3921 evenings.

WANTED—Small furnished houses or apartments in Northwest section or nearer Virginia. Rental $100 to $250 per month. Call JACK HAYES, Jr.
DuPont 7194. 2020 P St. N.W.

PLEASE
2, 3 or 4 bedroom shelter; N.W. section or nearby Va. Call MI. 3262.

OFFICE SPACE
2,000 feet of high-grade space wanted immediately. Box M-436, Washington Post.

STATE DEPT. OFFICIAL
requires furnished house or apt. (1 double, 1 single bedroom); within 30c taxi fare of State Dept. 3 adults, no children, no pets. Soon as possible. NO. 9130.

Well-Furnished APARTMENT
Wanted by
RESPONSIBLE COUPLE
If you appreciate careful handling of your furnishings, you will write to this box number. We desire one bedroom but will consider two.
BOX 411 WASHINGTON POST

PRICE NO OBJECT
THREE BEDROOMS
TWO BATHS
LIVING ROOM
DINING ROOM
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
MUST BE IN DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD
DISTRICT 8235

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE, BEAUTIFULLY PANELED. Conference furniture with [illegible] floor location, 730 on 15th st. Above, Address, Box 452, Wash. Post.

STORES FOR RENT 69

BEST NORTHEAST SECTION, SUITABLE ANY TYPE BUSINESS. REASONABLY PRICED. INQUIRE 516 8TH ST. N.E.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

17TH ST. N.W., 1119—Three-story, stone-front building; close to Mayflower and the new Statler Hotel and Government buildings; contains about 4000 sq. ft. floor space, garage and private parking for 11 cars; immediate possession. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEW 4-FAMILY APARTMENT
Semi-detached, coal or oil heat, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath and porch each. Convenient location.
Rentals, $2,280
Price, $15,250
Three Practically New 5-Room Row Bricks
Gas heat, electric refrigeration; white tenants.
Rent $55.75 each
Price, $5,450 each
Boss & Phelps
(Exclusively) No. 6200. Evenings, Mr. Shotsleford, SL. 6200

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BETHESDA—$14,000
5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
¾-Acre—Tennis Court, Etc.
An unusual offering. One block from bus; excellent neighborhood; lot 150x200; 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, which is panelled in knotty pine. Grounds are nicely landscaped; rock pool; 2-car garage; maid's bath on basement. DOSS & PHELPS, NA. 4300; evenings, WI. 2196.

CHEVY CHASE
WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL.
Comfortable 8-room home with 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, screened porch and many additional features. Close to transportation.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

GEORGETOWN
$19,500—A VERY SUBSTANTIAL BRICK HOME OF 10 ROOMS IN A BEAUTIFUL, QUIET, CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD; LOVELY GARDEN; 3 FIREPLACES; SLATE ROOF; MODERN HEAT, ETC. THIS IS A NEW LISTING, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED OF 31st ST. BETWEEN O AND P STS. FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL THE HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0600.

MacARTHUR BLVD., $16,—8 rooms, 3 porches, fireplace, semi-detached; hot-water coal heat; $6,500. OR. 0115.

MARIETTA PARK
MODERN BRICK
Attractive home, 5 nice rooms, 2 baths, 2 unfl. porches, pretty park garage. Mrs. Miller, DIKE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Eves., HO. 7649.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH.
Located in a highly desirable close-in location, close to everything, this completely equipped home is truly worth your immediate inspection. On large, beautifully landscaped lot, it contains 7 rooms, 2 baths (first-floor bedroom and bath). Priced attractively at $14,750. It should be seen today. For further particulars, call Mr. Karr, WI. 9265.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

WESLEY HEIGHTS—On a large corner lot, 1 block from bus and convenient to school and stores, 4-bedroom, 2-bath English type, can be purchased on very reasonable terms.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings phone RA. 7717.

POSSESSION SOON—$500 cash, balance monthly. 3443 Chevy Chase parkway, 6 rooms. 3404 Galena st. near MacArthur blvd., D. C., 7 rooms, 2 baths; also 3520 Northampton st., Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rooms. Do not disturb tenants. FULTON R. GORDON, owner. DI. 4230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

DETACHED BRICK—$10,500.
Beautiful Hollywood Park st. Only 3 years old; new-house condition, 6 large rooms. You must see it today.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

1030 BLADENSBURG ROAD N.E.
Trinidad section, near bus and streetcars. Attractive home containing nine rooms, bath, glassed porch, hot water heat. Terms—$500 cash, low monthly payments.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAt. 0783.

OPEN TONIGHT, 7 P. M.-9 P. M.
CLEVELAND PARK
3721 PORTER ST. N. W.
Lovely detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, porches, garage. Cost $23,500. Reduced to $16,450.
WILL TAKE TRADE
GUNN & MILLER FR. 2100

WESLEY HEIGHTS—4-BEDROOM HOUSE on wooded lot, 1 block from bus. Delightfully planned and contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory; screened porch, maid's room and bath, floored attic, 2-car garage; gas heat; $13,500.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings Phone WIsconsin 1427.

NORTHEAST SACRIFICE
Mass. ave., near 8th. Attractive brick; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Priced exceptionally low for only $5,450 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

1411 MONTAGUE ST. N. W.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE AS OWNER HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED OUT OF TOWN.
It Must Be Sold This Week
A complete apartment on the 2d floor; will more than pay all your running expenses. The 1st and 2d floors provide ample quarters for family with children. Schools, churches and transportation immediately near. For particulars phone Mrs. Fraser.
STONE & CO.
Mrs. 6100 Eves. and Sun. WO. 5202.

BUNGALOW—$8,950
Brick bungalow near 5th and Nicholson sts. NW., 2 rooms, tile bath, daylight basement, stairway to comfortable attic. Shown by appointment only. Rel. 1290, Saturday and Sunday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. P. A. TWEED & CO., 8304 Conn. ave.

OWNER MUST SELL
This 14-room, 2-bath, automatic heat detached home is in the heart of Spring Valley. All furniture included, with 5 refrigerators. Lot 80x185. Rental over $300 mo. A bargain for only $9,850, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

SOMETHING SPECIAL
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK
This spacious home consists of large reception hall, living room, dining room with large bay windows, breakfast room, unusual kitchen, nine month. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 enclosed porches. Third floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Recreation room in basement. Detached garage. On a well-landscaped lot. This home is in immaculate condition and within ¼ block of direct transportation. Close to schools, stores and churches.
REASONABLE TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
CALL METROPOLITAN 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

IMMEDIATE possession; owner transferred; modern brick home, large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on 1st floor; 3 spacious bedrooms and bath upstairs; basement finished in knotty pine, consisting of recreation room, den, shower and complete kitchen; gas heat; deep lot; garage. TAylor 2872.

3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATH
WHITE PAINTED BRICK HOME ON A CORNER LOT IN
Spring Valley
2 blocks from Mass. Ave. bus and Shopping Center
Contains well proportioned living room, dining room and library; kitchen, recreation room, maid's room with full bath, lovely terrace off dining room, screened porch, gas automatic heat, 2-car detached garage.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings Phone WI. 1427.

OPEN TODAY
2 TO 7
4917 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.
(Corner of Farragut St.)
4 BEDROOMS—COAL HEAT.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

THIS SUPERB HOME
IN ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, library with fireplace, and lavatory on first floor; front and rear stairways; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on second floor. Recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and bar. Two-car garage. Large landscaped lot. Moderately priced. 1672 Redwood terrace nw.
For appointment to inspect call
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N. W. Ge. 1270

SPACIOUS COLONIAL
$25,000.
On a magnificent corner lot, with an abundance of fine shrubbery and trees, in Rock Creek Park Estates (upper 16th st.), this imposing center-hall Colonial home will meet the requirements of a discriminating buyer. Interior detail includes unusually wide hall, beautiful living room, enclosed sunroom, butler's pantry, book stairway, first-floor lavatory, 4 big bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor; bedroom, bath and storage space on third floor—2-car garage. For details please call Mr. Karr, WI. 9265.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

COLORED, near 1st and R sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1166.

COLORED—Near 14th and T nw.—Six rooms, h.-w. h., elec. Convenient to all transp. Will sacrifice. Terms. DE. 1166.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you have buyers or tenants waiting for your property quickly, let it pass you by. Call us today.
[illegible]

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

IF YOU desire to sell or rent your property, call us for immediate action.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 5760. Wesings. SH. 9418.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7643.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARM
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
3008 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. Eves. CH. 0830.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
2031 WILSON BLVD. CH. 2131, CH. 3434.

DETACHED house, D. C., in good N.W. location or near D. C. line, Md., Chevy Chase, Silver Spring or Yorktown Village, etc., with first floor den or bedroom. Phone E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786 or mail 1436 Meridian pl. nw.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS.
Of Reasonably Priced Properties.
For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE,
514 7th ST. N.W. NA. 3964.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1760 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3980.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

HOUSES WANTED
in N.W. Washington, Bethesda and Silver Spring areas. We have clients waiting and ready to make substantial cash payments.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

MASS. AVE. OR GEORGETOWN
3 bedrooms, maid's room and bath, house or apt. Will pay up to $300.
NA. 4751. RENT PIERS NO. 5689
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. 15th and H N. W.

AFTER 65 YEARS
Of real estate dealings we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call—
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

WANTED TO EXCHANGE

WANTED TO EXCHANGE 4 tickets for "This Is the Army" in the first 4 rows, center, 2nd balcony, from Sunday evening, Oct. 4, to some other eve. Mrs. Hawkins, RE. 5700, Ext. 71684 or 4389, or Falls Church 1935-J, after 6.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—$8,950
Two bedrooms and bath down, two bedrooms and bath up. Close to bus. Wis. 4649.

BETHESDA
Within walking distance of Naval Hospital and National Cancer Institute; brick Dutch colonial; 2 bedrooms, bath, first-floor lavatory; built-in garage; wooded lot. W. L. LEELING, REALTOR. WIS. 1122.

BETHESDA
Detached brick, 6 well-proportioned rooms, den, bath, screened rear porch, recreation room finished in knotty pine; hardwood floor; fireplace; h.-w. h. Built-in garage. $12,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W., Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 3 bedr., b. brick. COLLIER-BLADY CORPORATION. 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 2362.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING. MOUNT VERNON CORP. Machinist Bldg. NA. 8316.

NEARBY MD.—3 rms., bath, frame bungalow, 4 years old; large wooded lot with new white picket fence. Coal heat; a. w. h. Full basement, screened attic. Conv. school, shopping and transp. Owner will sacrifice for immed. sale. WA. 3718.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

BRICK HOME on large wooded lot close to Rock Creek Park; entrance hall, living room, dining room, library, lavatory. Screened porch and open sundeck; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room, bath with tub; gas air-conditioning. WI. 5967.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Conv. to Govt. bldgs., near Suitland, Md., 6 rooms and bath, $6,500; $500 cash, $75 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Attention, brokers.

Available Immediately
About 2-year-old brick home on large wooded lot; entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3d floor, 1 large heated room; maid's room, bath; transp. at door and free school bus. Wis. 5867.

NEARBY MD.—4 rooms, tiled bath, gute heat, phone; 4 acres; 3-car garage; tenant house, chicken houses; white picket fence; large concrete copper-screened porch; landscaped lot; 14 miles D. C. Acre ground, 6-room house, hot and cold water (no bath), phone and elec.; 2-car garage; chicken house. Sale by owner, W. E. Hardesty. Call Friendship 2070 after 5 p. m.

SOMETHING SPECIAL
This attractive 5-room white brick bungalow is one of the nicest small homes in Silver Spring, set on a lot beautifully landscaped and just one block from bus. It has an attic suitable for 2 additional rooms; detached garage and fenced-in rear yard. Worth looking at—but act quickly. Price, $5,850; $1,600 cash. $42.50 per month, including taxes and insurance.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

1ST 2 VACANT—3825 Oglethorpe st., Hyattsville, nr. U. Drive; big lot; 4 r. and b. bungalow; lovely trees; inspect by appointments; $4,500; $500 cash. $45 mo. 4th BUNGALOW beyond SUNSHINE, R. 97, Mont Co.; 4 r., 2½ A.; $1,850 cash. Select list Md., Va. reduced; terms; few trade. N. E. HYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

BARGAIN IN TAKOMA
We urge your immediate inspection of this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath new home with bedroom and ½ bath on first floor. There is a large living room, dining room and kitchen, built-in garage. One block to bus. This is one of the few remaining new homes for sale and is a real buy at $9,950.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

6 ROOMS—$9,450
New 6-room brick Colonial in Silver Spring, on large wooded corner lot. Close to bus, schools, stores. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen on first floor; 3 spacious bedrooms and bath upstairs; automatic heat; attached garage. $1,500 cash; $70 per month.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

TWO-THIRDS OF AN ACRE
A RAMBLING HOME.
This home, of unusual design, less than a year old, built to owner's specifications of the very finest of materials, is located in the country club section of Maryland just off Wilson lane. On the first floor there is a very large living room, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, den or bedroom with tiled lavatory, and large entrance hall. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms, each with private bath. Large screened porch, attached garage. A real value at $18,000.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

Opportunity
One of the few properties offered that in my opinion represents real value. Six rooms, two baths brick house with over 2 acres of land, large frontage on old Bladensburg road near Wheaton, Md. Living room, dining room, kitchen, large pantry, breakfast nook, heating and gun parlor on first floor. Real master bedroom with bath, together with two other oversized rooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, recreation room, 3-car garage, oil heat, furred walls, insulated, composition roof. This house is really well built and grounds adjoin acreage which sold for $2,000 per acre. Circumstances force owner to sell property, only 4 miles from Silver Spring, convenient to transportation, stores, etc.
PRICE $15,000
REASONABLE TERMS
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, Md. Turn right on Old Bladensburg Rd. ¼-mile. Left to first lane beyond WJSV Radio Station Tower.
For Appointment to Inspect Call
E. S. Price & Co.
1010 Vermont Ave. ME. 3050

—VIRGINIA—

ARL.—Cozy bungalow on wooded hills, overlooking Washington; 5 rms., bath, central heat; large attic, deep lot, fine view; near bus, streetcars at Key Bridge; $6,500; terms. Crain, CH. 3250, OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON
$6,950, new 5-room bungalow, nice living room with fireplace, two lovely bedrooms, tile bath with shower, stairway to large floored attic, rear porch, full basement, automatic oil burner convertible to coal unit at small cost. Large shaded lot. Close to grade school, country club. Bus lines and complete shopping center at Lee highway and Glebe road. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
4320 Lee Highway. Realtors. CH. 2440.

CLARENDON
2423 N. 16th St., Near Wilson Blvd.
Six-room bungalow; range and refrigerator; good condition; nice lot. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
4320 Lee Highway. Realtors. CH. 2440.

FAIRFAX—Pleasant country home, 6 rms., bath, h.-a. h., large porch; ¼ acre; shade; nice view; on bus, 12 mi. D. C.; $4,950; terms. Crain, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

VA., 10 miles D. C.—Frame bungalow, 4 years old, 4 rooms and bath, 2 small attic rooms. Oil circulating heat. Also log cabin, 4 rooms, electricity, running water, fireplace. 1½ acres. All for $5,500. Terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1113 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

VA., 15 miles D. C.—5 miles Alex.; 4½ acres, frame bungalow, 3 rooms and bath (all fixtures but not installed); electricity; basement; also tenthouse, 12x30; $2,150; $350 cash, $20 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1113 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ONLY $4,500
Is the price for this new 4-room bungalow, bath and utility room; also large back porch; air conditioned; coal furnace with blower; large size lot with willow trees in front. Call Falls Church 886-W-2.

NEAR Washington Golf and Country Club. Attr. ivy-covered 6-room brick home, corner lot; in established and very desirable neighborhood; 2 short blocks bus; attached garage; screened porch; insulated; oil heat convertible to coal; 4½% mortgage can be assumed by purchaser. Price, $16,500. Phone owner, GLobe 1842.

RARE COLONIAL HOME
in the forest where your family is safer. Health, recreation, boating, swimming, fishing; large rural frontage; spacious 11-room mansion; a. m. i., 2 open fires, 1½ baths; 30 mi. Va. The place you have dreamed of. Price, $12,500. Terms. Call Falls Church 998-W-3.

6 Room Brick, $8,250
First Chance—10c Bus 2 Blocks
If you have $2,000 hurry! This attractive home is very close in near stores, etc. Located on a well-landscaped, wooded lot on which you will get a sense of seclusion. You will like the grounds, white picket fence and adjacent wooded area. 1st floor living room, with fireplace and bay window; dining room. Fully equipped kitchen and a large knotty-pine den (could be used as a bedroom); 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; also worthwhile built-in features. Basement, unfinished recreation room, with fireplace; oil air-conditioned heat; laundry trays; garage, etc. CH. 7222.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

POSSESSION SOON, conv. to new Va. War Dept.—Semidetached stucco, 5 rooms and bath, $4,950; $300 cash, $58 monthly. Also 5-room detached nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers, attention.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Nearby Va. 2-story brick. Full attic. Full basement. Garage. Less than year old. OX. 0999.
KEER & KEER

ATTRACTIVE $7

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

FAITH BALDWIN

SALLY put a possessive arm about each and led them back to the big room and the other guests. Jonathan could have turned her over his knee and spanked her and Rose could have smacked her cheerfully. What had he been going to say, she wondered and then thought, happily, "There's plenty of time, he'll say it—a dozen Sallys can't stop him . . . when the time comes."

He hadn't known himself what he was going to say. He'd known only that he missed her, that latterly she always seemed surrounded by a dozen unimportant people and that it was imperative that they be alone together for a little while, perhaps not even talking much but just standing close together, with their regard on the stars . . . and their awareness of each other. For certainly if he felt as close to her as he had a moment before, she must have felt something for him . . . if only a dim reflection.

Later, dancing with Sally, she inquired, her impertinent little face close to his.

"Did I break up something interesting a little while ago?"

"Did you?" he asked evasively.

"I'm asking you. Poor dear, you're so terribly transparent. I suppose you know that Bill Lynd is contemplating everything from a sensational suicide to a trip to Tibet. You shouldn't come into a strange town and flutter the dovecotes, it isn't fair to the local young men." she said, laughing.

He was not like Phil Dexter, nor for that matter like Bill. He hadn't any comeback, he wasn't quick on the trigger, as they were. He muttered something which she didn't bother to catch. She complained, "You might hold me a little closer, I'm not poison ivy, you know."

Mechanically and obediently, his arm tightened about her. Rose, talking to the Senator over by the fireplace, saw them dancing by, apparently absorbed and very near together. The Senator regarded them with raised eyebrows. He commented genially, "It's nice to see Jonathan really enjoying himself. He's too serious for his years . . . his profession perhaps," he added vaguely, "although," brightening, "I have known some young doctors!" He laughed and looked down at Rose. "Never mind them," he added. "Anyway I've never seen Sally as contented to remain in Riverport before. I'm grateful to Kim, if he's the immediate cause. I was getting tired of being dragged all over the map when I had a perfectly good home, excellent golf, all the swimming and fishing I could want, right here."

Jonathan and Sally passed them again. Sally's cheek was so close to his that the yellow tendrils of her fly-away hair brushed his face. Rose followed their progress and as they came up close to her Sally's left eye closed in a slow and wicked wink. Rose's heart which had been ridiculously leaden, lightened at once. Sally was flaunting her "conquest;" Sally was amusing herself; Sally was telling her so. It didn't mean anything.

The Labor Day Party at Suttons'

Summer went by very quickly. The last event was the party Sally gave over Labor Day on the island. She had asked her guests down for a full week. Jonathan, when approached shook his head.

"I couldn't possibly, my dear."

"But you are entitled to a vacation. All the doctors in town take vacations, two weeks, a month," she reminded him, frowning.

"I can't," he told her definitely. "I have patients who need me and a possible minor operation."

Doctor Jameson was away on his annual trip to Europe. Several minor operations were coming Jonathan's way. He and the older man were on much better terms than formerly. Jameson was under an obligation to Jonathan Kimber. It had galled him but he had tacitly acknowledged it. It had been a little matter of mistaken diagnosis. Jameson had been called away on a case out of town and his patient, having grown worse, Jonathan had been called. He had made the second diagnosis, and saved the woman from consequences which, while they might not have been serious, would have been uncomfortable at least. But he had managed to cover Jameson, very neatly. When Jameson returned and the report was made to him, he had flushed, stammered and lost much of his refrigerated poise.

Jonathan had passed the matter over, covering Jameson even when the two men were alone and there was no need for stately pretense. And Jameson had been grateful and had shown it; not that gratitude made him like the younger man any better personally; on the contrary, human nature being what it is. And Jonathan had been suddenly sorry for him. The mistake was one that onyone might make . . . most medical men had made it in their day. But Jameson was old, he had always been so sure of himself, he was the big frog in the little puddle, people were used to accepting his pronouncements and feeling that from them there could be no appeal. Perhaps he had grown a little careless, confident that the king could do no wrong.

Jonathan Agrees To Attend Party

Finally a compromise with Sally was reached. Jonathan would omit his office hours during the weekend itself, leaving the Island phone number with Evelina and his patients in case of an emergency. For the rest of the week he would come down evenings, when he could get there, after early office hours.

"We won't have dinner till 8," Sally promised.

"You'll have to expect me when you see me," he warned her. "I can't pledge myself to anything definite. I have calls to make, I'll have to be at the hospital——"

She said, "You work too hard. You owe it to yourself to relax a little—everyone else does, why not you?"

She was sweetly serious, without a trace of her usual flippancy. He looked down at her, rather touched and flattered by her concern. His relations with Sally Sutton had settled down into a lighthearted friendship which was perfectly satisfactory to him and, he assumed, to the girl as well. She had kitten ways and they meant exactly nothing. When she put a hand on his arm, when she tucked her head under his chin, when she demanded "What . . . aren't you going to kiss me?" it was done as thoughtlessly as the kitten to which he compared her demanded the caressing hand. He was, now that he knew Sally better, very much ashamed of the disturbance she had caused him early in their acquaintance; and even more ashamed of the fact that he had believed she was being deliberately provocative—with a purpose. She was still provocative, but he no longer suspected the purpose.

What was the song, "Birds gotter fly, fish gotter swim?" Something like that. Well, Sally had to sun herself in masculine admiration. That was all there was to it.

He still assumed that sooner or later she would marry Dexter. He was sorry about that. Not that he minded Phil any more. Phil wasn't a bad sort, he was simply a product of his parents and his parents' money; a lightweight, but no real harm in him; and Jonathan judged that was more than could be said of his younger brother. But it seemed to him that Sally could have done a good deal better. She needed a tighter hand on the reins, a man who would compel her better qualities. She was essentially kind, under the arrogance and carelessness. She simply had to be shown. She had asked him not to broadcast the things she had done for two or three poverty-stricken miserable families. She had passed their wretched homes a thousand times in her short life, and never noticed them. They had to be brought to her attention, but once that was accomplished, her hand and purse were open and generous. "Why didn't I know of this before . . .? Please, Kim, act for me . . . and don't tell them . . . I hate people who put others under deliberate obligation. I'd rather they didn't know."

Rose's Charities Surprise Jonathan

It had been rather a shock to him, carefully administering Sally's sizable check, to find that Rose had been looking after the people for a long time. It was Rose, of course, who had asked him to take them on, as charity cases. She had had one child in school for a short time and then had discovered that her pupil's protracted absence was due not only to illness, but to lack of proper clothing . . . no shoes . . . and the most ragged of undergarments, the most inadequate of outer covering.

And so she had investigated and found not only her pupil, but the unemployed parents and the ailing younger children, two with ear infections. Through them she had visited the neighboring houses as well. She had gone to the relief agencies, but because an older boy was employed there was nothing that could be done, despite the fact that his contributions to the family were intermittent in the extreme, and very small.

Jonathan . . . arranging for hospital treatment for one child, for the mother of the next door family, for a tubercular home for another patient . . . was forced to tell Rose that Sally had given him money for them. This had been in the late winter and Rose's lips had tightened. She had said, furiously, "How sweet of her . . . But if she'd wanted to do something, she could have, long ago—Resteck is a discharged undergardener of theirs, you know . . . As for the other family—they simply lost out when the Dexter company began hiring cheaper labor—across the water."

Well, that was a long time ago and since then Sally had assured him that if ever he came across a needy case . . . "Of course father does a lot, privately—people never hear of half the things he does. But he's busy, he can't investigate everything. You go around among the people so much, Kim, there must be a lot of needy cases which can't be reached by relief owing to red tape or something similar."

It didn't dawn on him until much later that most of the relief was obliquely administered by Sutton himself; that is, his friends were given the jobs of administering it.

(To be continued)

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

NOW STOP ALL THIS SILLY TALK ABOUT THROWING YOUR VOICE! YOU'RE NO MORE A VENTRILOQUIST THAN I AM!
OH! IS THAT SO?
HOW'D YOU LIKE TO HAVE A ROOM-MATE FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS?
9-23

JOE PALOOKA — Column Right — BY HAM FISHER

THERE'S A COLUMN COMIN' THIS WAY--- BE READY---I'M GOIN' RIGHT THRU 'EM!!
A QUICK COMMAND AND THE NAZI COLUMN SWINGS OVER TO LET THE CAR PASS.
9-23
"OLY SMOKES!
BOY! YOU SAID IT!
WHEW!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

9-23
TH' SANDWICH LOOK'S FAIR, NID, BUT THAT COFFEE AIN'T GOT ENOUGH CREAM IN IT — AN' I MEAN REAL CREAM / NO OLD THIN COFFEE CREAM FER ME /

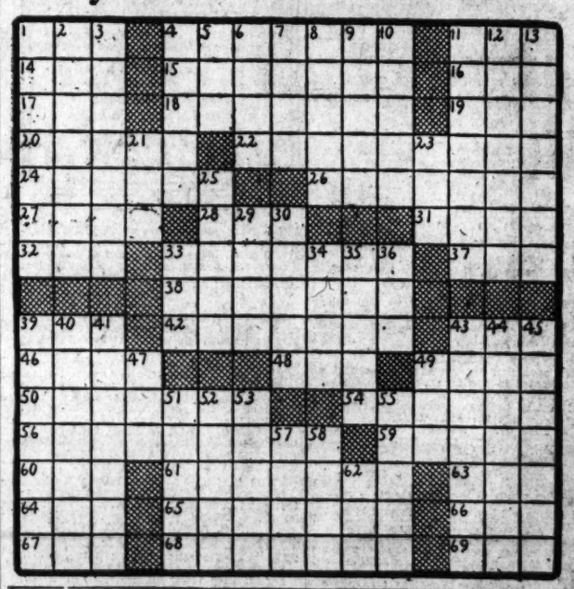
JANE ARDEN — Carrying On — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

9-23
IF THEY DO TRACE ME HERE IT WILL BE BAD FOR YOU—
NO WORSE THAN FOR YOU—
THIS IS NOT A NEW RISK FOR ME— AND IT IS WORTH IT—
BETTER DIE FREE THAN LIVE AS SLAVES
HERE— TAKE THIS RATION CARD AND GO TO MARKET— WE MUST CARRY ON AS IF NOTHING WORRIED US—
YOU'RE A BRAVE MAN, UNCLE PETROV—WE'LL SEE THIS THROUGH!
THERE SHE IS, HERR CAPTAIN— THE GIRL WHO BROUGHT THE CABBAGE FROM THE COUNTRY—
GOOD— I KNEW SOONER OR LATER SHED SHOW UP IN THE FOOD LINE—
?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman on WOL—5:30 P. M. Today — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

OUR CONGRATULATIONS, MONOCLE! THE RESCUE AND ESCAPE WAS EXCELLENTLY PLANNED!
I DIDN'T BRING YOU HERE FOR COMPLIMENTS. YOU HAD ORDERS TO BRING ME A CERTAIN ARTICLE OF INESTIMABLE VALUE!
IT IS HERE— WITHIN THIS FALSE TOOTH!
THE FORMULA— GIVE IT TO ME!
MEANWHILE, OUTSIDE THE GUARDED CHAMBER...
SUPERMAN! SEIZE HIM!
FIRST YOU'LL HAVE TO CATCH ME!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Gratuity
4 Western State
11 Convened
14 Branch
15 Yellow and black birds
16 Candlenut tree
17 Surpass
18 Elders
19 Wife of Aegir
20 Out of the way
22 Uplifting
24 Compulsion
26 Special group of students
27 Ireland
28 High, craggy hill
31 Whale: var.
32 Dry
33 Low wall about a roof
37 Appear: obs.
38 Southern State
39 Weir
42 Akin
43 Brazilian parrot
46 Ratite birds of Australia
48 Decade
49 The same: Lat.
50 Recloses securely
54 Jimson weed
56 Preceded in time
59 Trunks of trees
60 Negrito
61 Phyrostigmine
63 Public notices: abbr.
64 The linden
65 Belonging to summer
66 End of golf-club head
67 Droop
68 Knead the flesh of
69 Letter

DOWN

1 Fronts of buildings
2 Obliteration
3 Charlatan
4 Hebrew lawgiver
5 Danish bronze coin
6 Baseball team
7 Labor
8 Fragrant wood
9 Pluck
10 Province in India
11 Sea soldiers
12 Issue
13 Chinese toy
21 Haunt
23 Facial twitching
25 Commonplace
29 Spoken
30 Seaport in western Morocco
33 Equality
34 Crown of the head
35 Free from faults
36 Small child
39 Throws off the tracks
40 Mental deficiency
41 Half-wild horse of Texas
43 Flatter servilely
44 Screen behind an altar
45 Collects
47 Espy
49 Foreign statesman
51 Revoke, as a legacy
52 Holy city of Tibet
53 Lets stand
55 White poplar
57 Greek goddess of discord
58 Prima donna
62 Annoy

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

BOMBERS IN THE BEDROOM
EVEN THE BEDROOM WALLS AT MAJOR DE SEVERSKY'S HOME BEAR WITNESS TO HIS ALL-ABSORBING INTEREST. THEY'RE COVERED WITH AIRPLANE MURALS!
SWEET TOOTH DEPT.
BRAZIL'S DISTINGUISHED FOREIGN MINISTER, OSWALDO ARANHA, IS A PUSHOVER FOR HOT FUDGE SUNDAES—U.S.A. STYLE.
WORLD WARRIOR
NOBODY KNOWS BETTER THAN WINSTON CHURCHILL THAT THIS IS A GLOBAL WAR. HIS STUDY AT HOME BOASTS THE BIGGEST GLOBE OBTAINABLE AND HE STUDIES IT NIGHT AFTER NIGHT.
9-23

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Nothing to worry about, sir! Just some members discussing the kind of peace we should have after the war."

Radio Highlights

8 a. m., WWDC—The new "Captain Cash" program gives away money every hour on the hour from 8 a. m., to 8 p. m.

10:30 a. m., WINX—Know about the proper food to eat this winter, the proper clothing to buy, the exercise to take. Sylvia Milrod presents Ella G. Rollins of OPA to give us that information.

12:45 p. m., WOL—The story of V-Mail, the new type of postal service available to and from the armed forces stationed outside the United States, will be broadcast from the New York Port of Embarkation Army Post Office and the Eastman Kodak plant, where the V-Mail letters are processed.

8 p. m., WRC—Mrs. Nick Charles, radio's most perspicacious young married woman, guesses wrong right up to the end of the case during "The Adventures of the Thin Man."

9:30 p. m., WMAL—Spotlight Bands features the music and songs of Horace Heidt and his group in a pickup from the Bendix Aviation plant at Passaic, N. J.

10 p. m., WJSV—"Pagliacci," Leoncavallo's brief opera is the "Great Moments in Music" presentation with Jean Tennyson, soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor, and Robert Weede, baritone.

Wednesday, Sept. 23 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 206M
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers. 7:05-8; Claude Mahoney. 7:45; News. 7-8:30.	Timekeeper. 6-8. Dawn Detail. 6:15. News. 8. Timekeeper. 8:05.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown. 6:35-8; News. 8:30; C'hpn's News. 7:30 & 8:30	7-8. 8:15-9:15. Sun Dial. 6 & 8:2 News. 6:00 & 7:0 W. News. 8; G'fre
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News-Bamphart Music Room	Art Brown Homemakers News; H'makers	Keeping in Step Morning Melodi Church Hymns
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Cheer Up Gang Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady Stories Am. Lov Honeymoon Hil Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— " at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'try 11:45—Lt. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Australian News News. Compton Boothby Mansell	Clara. Lou 'n' T Second Husban Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Bocke Carter Bill Hay Luncheon Music V-Mail	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News 1:15—Edw. M'Hugh 1:30—Blue Pointers 1:45—V. Lopez	" " Melody Sketches Melody Sketches News, Beatty	News Hodges' News; Sports " "	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra 2:15—Bet. Bookends 2:30—J.G.McDonald 2:45—Jack Baker	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Lea Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Presents 3:30—Man of Sea 3:45—Star Parade	Mary Marlin Mr. Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News—Compton Sports Page " Hay Burners	Washington-New York Baseball Gam
4:00—Club Matinee 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges', Sports Belmont Races Industrial Unions	" " " " " "
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Tunes	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch B'ground for News Superman Cheskin's Orch.	Dugout Chatter Mother and Dau Victory at Home Ben Bernie
6:00—Evening Stars 6:15—News, Rogers 6:30—Hits o' Hits 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Freedom Musicade Morgan Beatty Musicade	Prayer; News; Spt. Cantor Shapiro News, Compton Syncopations	News, Howe Hemisphere Mas Keep Working The World Toda
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Football Forecast Parade of Stars	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Glenn Miller Green Valley, U. S.
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man " " Tommy Dorsey Show	Cal Tinney Les Brown's Orch. Quiz of Two Cities	Nelson Eddy Dr. Christian; Brow
9:00—Basin St. 9:15— Music 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Those We Love Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Joy's Orchestra Pass in Review	"Mischa, the Magnificen Suspense "
10:00—Hill'n-Lindley 10:15—Natl. Radio 10:30— Forum 10:45—Transp. Prob.	Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege " "	John B. Hughes Kinney's Orch. Paul Schubert Rhythm Front	Great Moments in Mus The Twenty-Second Lett
11:00—News 11:15—Dorsey's Orch. 11:30—B. Franklin's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Three Suns Trio Music You Want	News; Repaid Madriquera's Or. This Is the Hour	News; Shirer Arch McDonald's "Moon Dia Dancing in Dur

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	11:30—Traffic Court	6:00—Sports Parade
8:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News	6:15—Gallaway; Piano
8:30—Morning Offering	12:15—Lee Everett	6:30—Lever Orchestra
8:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Chicken Reel	7:00—News; Money Calls
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:30—Dr. Pendrick
8:00—Breakfast with Jerry	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:45—Mandolettes
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:00—War College
8:00—News; Ladies First	3:30—Belmont Races	8:15—Band of the Week
9:30—Win With WINX	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:30—WINX Theater
10:00—News	4:00—News; Tony Wakeman	9:00—News; Symphony Ho
10:00—Win With WINX	4:30—Belmont Races	10:00—News; Sports
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:15—Treasury Presents
10:45—Pleasant Trio	5:00—News; Strikes & Spares	10:30—Rainbow Room
11:00—News; Band	5:15—Streamlined Fairy	10:45—Palm Island
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:30—Prize Party	11:00—News; Powell Orch.
	5:45—News Roundup	11:30—Basie Orchestra
		12:00—Midnight Newsreel
		1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

8:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:30—Open Windows	6:30—Claude Thornhill
A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day	10:45—Between the Lines	6:45—Bing Crosby
	11:00—Harmony House	7:00—Welcome Stranger
	11:30—Bing Crosby	7:15—Dick Jurgens
6:30—News Roundup	12:00—Password Please	7:30—News; Sports
6:45—Rev. Crowley	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	7:45—Glenn Miller Orch.
7:00—Let's Go Washington	1:00—Concert Orchestra	8:00—Capital Revue
7:30—Sports and News	2:00—Sweet and Swing	8:30—Jerome Kern
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:30—Symphony	9:00—Your Gov't and Mi
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:00—A to Z Novelty	9:15—Red Cross Program
8:30—News Roundup	3:15—Tommy Dorsey	9:30—Horace Heidt Orch
8:45—Musical Clock	3:30—Woody Herman	10:00—Sammy Kaye Orch
9:00—Captain Cash; Novatime	3:45—Dinah Shore	10:35—Jimmy Dorsey Orc
	4:00—1450 Club	10:45—News From London
9:15—Kate Smith	5:30—A.P. Newsviews	11:00—Monroe Orchestra
9:30—Captain Cash; Guy Lombardo Orchestra	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:15—James Orchestra
	6:00—In Town Tonight	11:30—News; Chester Orch
10:15—Town Crier	6:15—Richard Eaton	12:00—Sign Off

Listen!

with Glynn

Jean Tennyson, lovely, blonde soprano of "Great Moments in Music," heard over WJSV every Wednesday at 10 p. m., made her operatic debut in Venice as Mimi in "Le Boheme," and went on to win laurels throughout the continent and more recently with the Civic Opera Company in Chicago, her birthplace.

Miss Tennyson began her operatic studies with the famous Cattone in Italy, continuing with Madame Gigli and Mary Garden in Paris, and then with Florence Easton in New York.

Engagements in opera in Prague, Budapest, Vienna, Bucharest, Belgrade and Sofia have been supplemented by concert appearances with such notable groups as the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. She traveled extensively in this country and Canada with the San Carlo Opera Company, prior to her three-year engagement with the Chicago Civic Opera. For the past two years the singer has been continuing with her studies in New York.

Jan Peerce, the regular tenor of the program, is the newest sensation of the Metropolitan Opera Company, with whom he made his debut last November as the lead in "La Traviata."

Peerce, however, has been known for years to patrons of the concert stage, to radio listeners and theatergoers. He has made more than 100 concert appearances, has appeared on scores of radio programs both as guest star and featured singer, and is known to millions of New Yorkers for his work at the Radio City Music Hall.

Peerce virtually "grew up" with the Music Hall. As a poor young Manhattanite, Jan was playing violin with a small orchestra when the fabulous Roxy overheard him in a vocal chorus; and it was the la showman who signed young Peerc for the opening of the Music Ha in 1933. The singer has been fea ured there for eight years.

WJSV—1500 ON YOUR DIA

JOYCE JORDAN

Presented by the Makers of La France Bluing

. . . follow the fascinating adventures of this young woman who has just completed her training and received her degree as a doctor of medicine. Listen today and every day to "Joyce Jordan."

Monday Thru Friday

2:15 P.M.

WJSV 1500 on Your Dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

TODAY in Washington

Births

James and Phyllis Beall, girl.
Charles and Josephine Brophy, boy.
Hank and Rose Caina, boy.
George and Harriet Damon, boy.
Richard and Mary Daniels, boy.
Warren and Ann Davis, boy.
Artie and Margaret Fisher, boy.
Chester and Virginia Gothard, girl.
Louis and Lish Glaser, boy.
Christian and Thelma Gullars, boy.
John and Elizabeth Hanson, boy.
Johnson and Elba Hardy, girl.
Thomas and Margaret Harrell, girl.
James and Helen Hicks, boy.
Joseph and Doris Kelly, boy.
Arthur and Ethel Kiess, boy.
Arthur and Edith Lasser, boy.
Charles and Bessie Mecca, boy.
George and Rose Megill, boy.
Leonard and Elvy Mills, boy and girl.
Carl and Ruth Monk, boy.
Thomas and Mary Morgan, boy.
Godfrey and Norma McCarthy, girl.
Roy and Kathleen Neff, boy.
Rose and Eleanor O'Driscoll, boy.
Albert and Grace Offner, boy.
Stewart and Nina Parker, girl.
Charles and Alice Pattild, girl.
George and Alberta Riley, boy.
John and Julia Rivas, boy.
John and Anne Ross, girl.
Francis and Nina Ryan, boy.
Richard and Mary Seltmann, boy.
Sol and Bernice Shoenick, girl.
Louis and Mary Sims, boy.
Morris and Mollie Singer, boy.
Robert and Dorothy Stadel, boy.
Alfred and Madeline Stango, boy.
Wallace and Louetta Stiegel, boy.
William and Mary Taylor, boy.
Ernest and Catherine Thompson, boy.
Ralph and Mildred Trisko, boy.
William and Genevieve Valdemar, boy.
Albert and Edith Waterston, boy.
Daniel and Margaret Weaver, girl.
Louis and Martha Wiest, boy.
Ezra and Helen Williams, girl.
Robert and Mildred Winters, boy.
David and Frances Yentis, boy.
Fred and Bessie Zickis, boy.
Cecile and Olorgia Greene, boy.
Roosevelt and Susie Johnson, girl.
William and Verdina Logan, boy.
Iverson and Jessie Neal, girl.
Nathaniel and Mary Randolph, boy.
Nate and Addie Robinson, ——.

Deaths

Sarah E. Tingley, 84, 2123 18th st. nw.
Thomas H. Rees, 78, 5701 Chevy Chase Parkway.
Belle M. Long, 75, 1601 Arsonne pl. nw.
Lelia P. Mammer, 73, 830 Peabody st. nw.
Belle Pitts, 69, 1721 Kilbourne pl. nw.
William Burchill, 69, 1406 8th st. nw.
Robert L. Donnelly, 68, Silver Spring, Md.
Corbin Sheild, 67, 1430 Belmont st. nw.
Howard P. Johnson, 65, 2529 14th st. nw.
Richard A. Bates, 60, 1430 Taylor st. nw.
Eustace Reynolds, 54, 3209 O st. nw.
Robert E. McCally, 49, 3611 Alton pl. nw.
Catherine R. Bentsen, 22, Mt. Rainier, Md.
Mary E. Bowman, 45, 39 G st. sw.
Catherine Dunnington, 39, 1030 Sumner rd. se.
Robert L. White, 26, 1703 Euclid st. nw.
Rita Proctor, 3 mos., 4409 Hayes st. ne.
James Geter, 2 mos., 5040 D st. se.
Infant Logan, 13 days, 1035 3d st. sw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

William Trowbridge Olcott, 27, Buffalo, N. Y., and Faith Martha Darnell, 21, 2311 Ninth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Frederick Wampler.

George Douglas Clark, 27, 222 Longfellow Street Northwest, and Imogene Bailey, 27, 1351 Rose Place Southeast. The Rev. O. C. Robbins.

Warren Willett Milstead, 19, Parkland, Md., and Mary Harriett Hutchinson, 19, Pleasant, Md. The Rev. William F. Wright.

Peter Abbate, 34, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Helen Dashowitz, 18, Franklin Park Hotel. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Robert W. Thomas, 28, 638 I Street Southwest, and Abbie Pritz, 30, 1634 B Street Southeast. The Rev. J. C. Ballbach.

Glynn Odell Rogers, 28, Camp Hood, Tex., and Kathleen Adele Brice, 27, 1231 E Street Northeast. The Rev. John W. Rustill.

Charles William Cook, 32, 643 A Street Southeast, and Teresa Maria Behabetz, 30, 927 Underwood Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Francis Joseph Burke, 27, 2304 Lawrence Street Northeast, and Catherine R. Jones, 21, Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. J. Edward Malloy.

John Alexander Fields, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mildred Cuffy, 21, 49 W Street Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bundick.

Paul Ward Welch, Jr., 25, 1720 Kilbourne Place Northwest, and Lillie Belle Barr 21, 1618 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward G. Latch.

Martin Eisenberg, 21, and Annette Leesman, 22, both of 4405 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerhardt.

Hugh Stephen Noonan, 43, Hotel Hamilton, and Mary Elizabeth McMillin, 42, 4918 Linnean Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Thomas W. Smyth.

Edward Otto Mahn, 20, Fort Meade, Md., and Alva Marie Petkin, 20, 1419 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Gould Wickey.

William Cooper, 25, 82 New York Avenue Northwest, and Dorothy Frances Wagner, 23, 2920 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Miers.

Willard Arthur Fannon, 43, Chicago, Ill., and Malissia J. Hall, 37, Charlotte, N. C. The Rev. G. W. Murray.

Robert Kyle Dibrow, 21, United States Marines, and Eileen Leader, 19, 2519 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Charles Raymond Hendry, 26, Army War College, and Helen Marie Schueth, 26, 1015 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Richard Braunstein.

L. Stewart Bolton, 43, 5130 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Alice Grace Lynch, 32, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. Hamilton Hollister.

Thomas LeRoy Washington, 32, 1224 Sixth Street Northwest, and Mattie Beatrice Hunter, 35, same address. The Rev. R. L. Rollins.

Maurice Schaeffer, 21, 1112 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest, and Sarah Seigel, 21, 1216 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Hans Lee Pearce, 24, Norfolk, Va., and Mary Angelos, 19, 1301 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Judge George Muse.

Jack D. Millican, 24, 1460 Hewitt Street Northwest, and Katherine E. Cline, 24, Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. Frank Steerman.

Dewitte Archie Durrer, 33, 1336 Bides Place Southeast, and Mary Bessie Anderson, 23, 610 Eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. George Wilbur Bristol.

Byron Theodore Bolling, Bolling Field, and Opal Laura Dickey, 18, New Washington, Ind. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Cornelius Joseph Donnelly, 23, 616 Fourth Street Northeast, and Myra Elizabeth McCloskey, 21, 4305 Nineteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. John J. Cassidy.

Walter H. Barton, Jr., 22, 2713 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Leeda Lillian Cardwell, 23, 2815 Ontario Road Northwest. The Rev. Howard Thurman.

Arthur Freeman Robins, 25, 1309 Hides Road Northwest, and Martha Caroline Spencer, 24, same address. The Rev. George G. Johnson.

Melvin Jay Jenks, 35, Richmond, Va., and Mary Eleanor Curry, 27, Meridian Hill Hotel. The Rev. J. Luther Fridge.

Irving Bernard Appelbaum, 26, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Evelyn Estelle Ross, 23, 420 Delafield Place Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Paul Edward Calahan, 32, 4316 Ninth Street Northwest, and Ida Trullio, 32, 1724 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe.

William E. Norman, 28, Culpeper, Va., and Betty Croom, 21, 2210 Ordway Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Ernest Alfred Reichel, 54 R Street Northeast, and Ethel Margaret Ream, 48, Richmond, Va. The Rev. M. C. Elliot.

James R. Curtis, 21, Cabin John, Md., and Pauline L. Hurst, 21, same address. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Paul Herbert Miller, 20, 3217 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Miss Irene Dayton, 23, 1840 Biltmore Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Harold Monroe.

William Ray Spry, 24, U. S. Army, and Mildred Elise Calvin, 21, Fairchans, Va. The Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Talmadge Duane Wilson, 21, Laurel, Md., and Katherine Eileen Rena, 21, Burtonsville, Md.

Leslie Gordon Hamilton, 23, Seat Pleasant, Md., and Ruth Maine Fear, 18, Cumberland, Md.

Stanford Eugene Matthews, 49, Washington, and Amelia Price, 46, Charlottesville, Va.

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED SEPT. 22, 1942

17194—John Paul Murphy vs. Mary Kathryne Murphy; divorce. Atty., Thomas C. Sealley.

17195—Ethel Smith vs. Rudy Smith; divorce. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

17196—Elsie Mae Johnson vs. Albert R. Johnson; divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.

17197—Nellie Meredith Warren vs. Edward Newton Warren; divorce. Atty., Albert Levin.

17198—Raymond M. Smith vs. Mary L. Smith; divorce. Attys., D. W. O'Donoghue, Jr., Ross O'Donoghue.

17199—Jeanne Ogle vs. Rodney Ogle; divorce. Atty., Harlan Wood.

17200—Eva C. Ruff vs. Homer C. Ruff; divorce. Attys., M. C. Tarbell.

17201—R. F. C. vs. Nat'l Capital Mtge. Co.; note. Atty., William G. Fitts.

Docketed Judgments Filed September 22

8071—Illinois Casket Co. vs. Lonnie W. Brown et al.; $332.16. Attys., H. L. Rudolph, Musgrave & Slichter.

8072—Kinnear Mill & Lumber Co., inc., vs. Lester E. Harris; $131.71. Atty., J. P. Labofish.

8073—Frederick G. Pence, etc., vs. Annie I. Rone; $49. Atty., J. P. LaboFish.

8074—Cary A. Matden, Jr., etc., vs. James Sloan, jr.; $630.79. Attys., Huston Thompson and M. S. Ward and E. Clagett, C. E. Wainwright, A. Wilshire.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

12969—Clawans vs. Newman: order granting defendant's motion to strike plaintiff's statement of evidence; order granting defendant's motion to require plaintiff to furnish two copies of stenographic transcript.

15732—Hawk vs. Hawk: judgment for divorce.

1921—Shima vs. Shima: order overruling motion to continue hearing before auditor.

16181—Freedman vs. Spear, Inc.: default against defendant.

13923—Dye vs. Dye: order of adjudication and commitment.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of John V. Ficklin; testamentary papers dated March 12, 1941.

Estate of Theresa F. Schoenborn; will dated July 5, 1938.

Estate of Aniello Giallorenzo; will dated February 15, 1940.

Estate of Mary C. Minix; will dated March 27, 1942.

Estate of Walter S. Gilchrist; will dated February 1, 1923.

Estate of Charles R. Mann; will dated December 24, 1936.

Estate of Frank C. Haines; will dated July 1, 1924.

Estate of George W. Boone; will dated June 1, 1942.

Estate of Lelia M. Mason; petition for letters testamentary. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy and Artis.

Estate of Harry A. Toulmin; petition for ancillary letters testamentary. Attys., Greaney and Allen.

Estate of William L. Majette; petition for ancillary letters of administration. Attys., D. A. Clark and E. E. Cummins.

Estate of John P. Hansen; petition for letters testamentary. Atty., E. L. Smith.

Estate of Anne M. Repetti; petition for letters testamentary. Atty., E. Brown.

Estate of Grace R. Smith; petition for letters testamentary. Atty., G. R. Fraser.

Estate of Francis J. Leach; order granting letters testamentary to G. E. Leach; bond, $1500. Atty., R. D. Washington.

Estate of Carrie K. Battle; order granting letters testamentary to M. Bell; bond, $600. Atty., F. S. Tyler.

Estate of Wm. L. Majette; order granting ancillary letters of administration to W. E. Majette; bond, $500. Atty., E. E. Cummins and D. A. Clark.

Estate of Anne M. Repetti; order granting letters testamentary to E. L. Repetti; bond, $300. Atty., J. R. Flynn.

Estate of Elizabeth Andrew; order granting letters testamentary to Helen K. Gaylord; bond, $500. Atty., C. H. Quimby.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington D. C., Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

The District of Columbia—Not quite so warm with light winds Wednesday.

For Maryland—Cooler Wednesday.

For Virginia—Somewhat cooler Wednesday.

Local Record

Temperatures—Highest, 75; lowest, 48.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 630 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 169 degrees.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .64 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1942, 1.28 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 89; lowest, 62.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 24 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	48	75
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	54	81
Atlanta, Ga.	56	74
Boston, Mass.	57	67
Buffalo, N. Y.	47	68
Chicago, Ill.	44	66
Cleveland, Ohio	46	63
Denver, Colo.	50	74
Detroit, Mich.	52	66
Fort Worth, Tex.	61	83
Kansas City, Mo.	52	73
Louisville, Ky.	46	71
Memphis, Tenn.	67	77
Miami, Fla.	70	90
Minneapolis, Minn.	39	65
New Orleans, La.	64	79
New York, N. Y.	62	72
Philadelphia, Pa.	49	74
Pittsburgh, Pa.	41	66
St. Louis, Mo.	48	66

'Hot-Tire' Bulletins Issued

Hollywood, Calif.—Chief of Police C. B. Horrall has streamlined the efficiency of his department by issuing daily "hot tire" bulletins the same as is done for stolen "hot cars."

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Nitrogen Conference, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
American Women's League of the World War, Mayflower, 2 p. m.
General Committee Community War Fund, Mayflower, 4 p. m.
National Publisher Association, Mayflower, 4 p. m.

Luncheons

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
Advertising Club, Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Washington Credit Men's Association, Hamilton, 6:30 p. m.
Association of Cost Accountants, Hamilton, 6 p. m.
Guest Distributing Co., Willard, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 6 p. m.

Entertainment

"Quits of Two Cities," Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.
Tea Group, and discussion, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Minneapolitans Club, social and dancing, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.
Organ recital, the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Eve Started This Kind of Stuff — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHY DOES TERR-EE APPEAR SO STARTLE IF EE SURPRISE AT ROSE'S KNOCK?
WHEN YOU LIVE LIKE A RABBIT IN HUNTING SEASON—EVERY SOUND MEANS POSSIBLE ENEMY!
THEN TERR-EE EES NO LONGAIR AFRAID OF ROSE!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN? WHY SHOULD I BE SCARED OF YOU?
ROSE EES VER-EE PRETT-EE GIRL!... TERR-EE EES AFRAID OF PRETT-EE GIRL!
I AM NOT!
HAHA! MAYBEE TERR-EE EES NOT DASHESING MAN LIKE ROSE THEENK! MAYBEE EES SHED BABES!
WELL—I GUESS OL' PETE'S ADVICE GOES OUT THE WINDOW! COME HERE, ROUGE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

A CIGARETTE TIME—RUSE, EH? GOOD OLD STAND-BY FOR SABOTEURS! I THINK WE'D BETTER DISPOSE OF THAT FIRST!
THAT'S BETTER! I DON'T WANT ANY DISTRACTION WHILE I'M BUSY REMODELING YOUR FINE ARYAN FACE, HERR SIEGFRID!
OTTO! HANS! ELISE! HILDE!

MICKEY FINN — Convinced! — BY LANK LEONARD

WHAT IS IT?
A DOUBLE-JOINTED RAMROD—TO CLEAN ARMY RIFLES!
BUT MR. NOONAN—HASN'T THE ARMY GOT RAMRODS TO CLEAN GUNS WITH NOW?
OH, YES—A SMALL UNIT CARRIED IN THE BUTT OF THE RIFLE—BUT THIS WILL DO THE JOB BETTER AND FASTER!
NOCKIE, YOU'RE A GENIUS!
I ADMIT IT!
YOU WON'T CHANGE YOUR MIND AGAIN, WILL YOU, PHIL?
NO, INDEED, NOCKIE! I'M CONVINCED NOW THAT YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING WORTH OF MY EFFORTS!

MR. AND MRS. — Husbands Are Like That — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

SAY, THIS PLUMBER'S BILL IS SOMETHING FIERCE. WHY'D WE HAVE ALL THIS DONE?
YOU SAID IT WAS NECESSARY
I DID? I MUST HAVE BEEN CRAZY
YOU DID! AND I THOUGHT YOU WERE SENSIBLE
YES, BUT LOOK AT THE TOTAL—EIGHTEEN DOLLARS!
YOU NEVER THOUGHT OF ASKING THE PLUMBER HOW MUCH IT WOULD COST
YOU ALWAYS SAY—IT HAS TO BE DONE—IT HAS TO BE DONE! AND THEN WHEN THE BILL COMES IN YOU KICK

DIXIE DUGAN — A Dump! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

THE DUGANS SPENT A DELIGHTFUL EVENING VISITING THEIR OWN HOME.
AND IT'S ABOUT TIME WE MOVED ALONG!—POOR MICKEY MUST'VE FALLEN ASLEEP OUTSIDE WITH THE HORSE!
GOODNESS! LOOK AT THE HOUR!
WE GOTTA BE HIGH TAILIN' IT IF WE EXPECT TO FIND A PLACE TO STAY!
A PLACE TO STAY?
I DON'T QUITE UNDERSTAND YOU! YOUR REAL ESTATE AGENT TOLD US YOU WERE STAYING ON A BIG ESTATE—RENT FREE!
YEAH! —WE WERE!!
OUT OF ALL THE COLOSSAL NERVE! SLEEPWALKING! THAT TAKES THE CAKE! IT'S NOTHING BUT A BLOOMED DUMB IT!
SAY!
WHAT DID YOU SAY?
YOU CAN'T TALK LIKE THAT ABOUT MY PLACE!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Seekers After Truth — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

GREAT GUNS! THAT WILD DRIVER WAS ELENA RUNKLER!
SHE WAS CARRYING THIS LOADED SHOTGUN, MISTER BLAKE
SHE'S COMING TO. WE'LL TAKE HER BACK TO THE LODGE AND...
OH, HELLO, WINSLOW
HOORAY! YOU'VE COLLARED THAT RUNAWAY! SHE TURNED OUT TO BE A DANGEROUS HASH AGENT, MISTER BLAKE
WHAT?
AND THE THIEF THAT'S BEEN ROBBING YOUR OIL COMPANY'S PIPE LINE—THAT WAS RUNKLER, WINSLOW
NOW WE'RE GOING TO FIND OUT JUST HOW FAR HOP IN, WE'RE TAKING A LITTLE DRIVE

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MY LITTLE GIRL! TONGO! WHAT HAPPENED TO HER?
IT WAS YOUR DOING, MR. ROPER. I'LL BE BOUND! SNOOPING ABOUT MY ISLAND! I SHOULD HAVE LEFT YOU TO DIE ON THE BEACH!!
NO, BOSS! CAPTAIN!—HIM SAVE LITTLE MISSY CAUGHT UNDER WATER! HIM GO FOR SAVE HER!!
OH!—I—I'M VERY SORRY!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WELL KID, YOU GOT HERE JUST IN TIME TO SEE THESE KILLERS SHIPPED TO HEADQUARTERS!
GOLLY, KING—
—DON'T TELL ME SHE'S A PRISONER!
NO—WORSE LUCK! I'VE GOT TO TAKE HER BACK TO HER FOLKS!
THAT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE SUCH A TOUGH JOB TO ME.
HE'S CUTE!

DONALD DUCK — Horn of Plenty — BY WALT DISNEY

HANDLEBARS? SORRY, SON, BUT WE HAVEN'T HAD ANY SPARE PARTS IN MONTHS!
SORRY! WE HAVE NO HANDLEBARS IN STOCK! SOLD OUT!
BIKE SHOP
TAXIDERMIST SHOP

Distilleries Assure War Alcohol Needs

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Distilleries have been converted from liquor production to supplying alcohol for war purposes at a rate which assures that the full quota of 240 million gallons for 1942 required by Government agencies will be met, the Distilled Spirits Institute said yesterday.

Completely voluntary conversion of distilleries to alcohol production, the announcement said, will provide all of the alcohol necessary for smokeless powder, mustard gas, medical needs and an "adequate supply" for synthetic rubber.

The supply allocated to synthetic rubber, it was explained, will produce 200,000 tons of synthetic rubber, which is the spare of the 870,000-ton rubber program now allocated to alcohol.

Production of 240 million gallons of alcohol will require 100 million bushels of grain, which has been supplied from surplus stocks held by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Twenty-five distilleries, representing more than half the industry's capacity, are now working 24 hours daily and seven days a week to produce the war supply. Another 100 distilleries not equipped to produce 190-proof alcohol at the outbreak of the war are rapidly being converted, with potential capacity for another 120 million gallons yearly.

The conversion program has been accomplished with a minimum use of critical materials to provide a capacity of which duplication would require at least 55,000 tons of steel plate, 79,000 tons of structural steel and 7000 tons of copper, according to WPB estimates.

Abortive Coup Reported Staged In Argentina

Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 22 (INS).—All military and naval forces within a 50-mile radius of the Argentine capital of Buenos Aires have been closely confined to their barracks since midnight, but all efforts to learn the reason for this move were unsuccessful up to a late hour today.

Rumors circulated, however, that an abortive coup had been staged during the night to overthrow the Argentine government of President Ramon Castillo.

According to some sources, the leader of this purported uprising was the pro-Fascist Manuel Fresco, former Governor of the Province of Buenos Aires.

Other versions were to the effect that the abortive movement was launched by prodemocratic forces opposed to the Castillo Administration's allegedly favorable attitude toward the Axis and its policy of neutrality.

Whichever version is true, it seemed apparent that the antigovernment movement had been entirely suppressed.

Police Without Real Suspect in Killing of Soldier

The city-wide hunt for the two Negroes who shot and killed Robert W. Hammer, 21, a private attached to Fort Myer, Va., early Sunday, failed to produce a single promising suspect, detectives admitted last night.

Though it was estimated at least 25 men were picked up both by the homicide squad and various precincts for questioning none was connected with the slaying and all were released.

Late yesterday a 21-year-old youth was arrested after a janitor in an apartment house in the 1400 block Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, where the shooting occurred, said one of the gunmen clutched his side while he fled.

The suspect, it developed, underwent an appendicitis operation two weeks ago and walked with a limp. He fitted the description of one of the pair. However, he established an alibi, police said, and he was released.

WPB to Speed Its Changeover To Allocations

By Ben Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The War Production Board is making "continuing progress" in the direction of direct and complete allocations of scarce materials, Chairman Donald M. Nelson told reporters yesterday after the weekly WPB meeting.

In response to questions, he indicated that this process would be accelerated as a result of the appointment of Ferdinand Eberstadt, former chairman of the Army-Navy Munitions Board, as a vice chairman of WPB. Another WPB official stated that important action along these lines was slated for the immediate future.

Placing allocations into effect would be "an evolutionary process," Ernest Kanzler, director general for operations, stated following the WPB meeting.

Priorities System Patched Again

Meanwhile, WPB patched up its priorities system once more "to prevent stoppages or slowdowns in essential production that might arise from lack of small amounts of critical materials" by authorizing WPB field offices to issue "quickie priority ratings" in emergency situations.

"Suppose, for instance," WPB said in announcing the new plan, "completion of a ship is being held up because a small amount of steel is needed for a critical part. If it is impossible to obtain the steel in any other way, the WPB field officers may assign whatever emergency rating is necessary to assure its immediate delivery. With the way cleared for the part to be made, the ship can be delivered without delay."

Small specified percentages of each of ten critical materials have been made available for distribution under the plan. Additional materials are to be added later.

Applications Being Processed

At the same time, Kanzler disclosed that applications for materials by contractors under the Production Requirements Plan for the last quarter of this year will be "processed" and returned to major contractors by October 1, and to others by October 15.

Under "ideal" conditions, all PRP applications would be "processed" and returned by October 1, the beginning of the quarter. A late start during the third quarter made most of the returns of little value. Officials hope that a sufficient number will have been processed in time for the last quarter to provide a satisfactory trial of the plan.

Unregistered Boarding Houses Face $300 Fine

Boarding and rooming house operators who did not register their establishments with the Health Department by last night face a $300 fine when the November license renewal may show up the failures, Food Inspection Director Reed R. Ashworth announced last night.

Ashworth estimated that more than 4000 operators have registered to date. The number who did not will probably not be learned until November, when such cases will be turned over to the Police Department for action.

This registration, designed to keep a close scrutiny on the sanitation of toilet and kitchen facilities in the overcrowded Capital, is compulsory for all lodging houses accommodating more than four guests.

GeorgeWashington Freshmen Will Register Today

Registration will be held at George Washington University today for freshmen from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m., while regular students will register Thursday and Friday.

The university announced yesterday inauguration of a new physics major to meet wartime requirements. The course will include instruction in electronics, acoustics, mechanical drawing and electrical engineering.

Other new courses will include one in home economics, which will emphasize the selection of nutritious foods, two new mathematics courses, two new mathematics courses and one in metereology.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"We are a foursome of men who have been playing together for almost five years, at least one night each week," writes M. W. C. "We will appreciate your analysis of the bidding of this hand and your opinion of how it should have been bid to reach the slam contract." The cards and original bidding are presented in today's box.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH
♠ 4
♡ J 8 7 4 3
◇ Q 5
♣ K Q 8 6 3

WEST
♠ A K 9 4 2
♡ K 9 3
◇ 7 4 3
♣ 5 4

EAST
♠ Q J 10 8 3
♡ 6 5
◇ 9 8 3
♣ J 10 9

SOUTH
♠ 7 5
♡ A Q 10
◇ A K J 10 6
♣ A 7 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ◇	Pass	2 NT.	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♠.

"Six diamonds or clubs could have been made," says M. W. C., "although, since it was rubber bridge, the diamond suite would provide an extra 100 in honors. As it was five hearts were made, as West held the king and led the king of spades."

There are several points to criticize in the bidding of this hand. First, South's hand does not warrant a forcing two bid; it is not strong enough. There must always be more high-card tricks than losers before this demand bid can be made.

North's response of two no-trump was incorrect. If he were replying to a normal two-bid, having 1 plus high-card tricks, he should offer a positive response, showing one of his suits.

Two no-trump is a negative response, indicating one high-card trick or less and no distributional strength.

How to Reach the Slam

With the correct one-diamond opening, the bidding might progress like this:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 ◇	Pass	Pass	Pass

Since North's three bids definitely place him with a singleton spade, South can venture a slam without fearing two losers in this suit.

Actually the slam can be made only at diamonds, and only then provided the adverse clubs split favorably. With the almost certain spade opening lead, declarer must trump one spade in dummy and, after pulling trumps, discard two hearts on dummy's two long clubs.

At clubs declarer can throw off three hearts on three diamonds but he still will be left with a heart loser for down one.

Four hearts, making five, is not at all a bad result for the hand, though six diamonds, plus 10 honors at rubber bridge, is the maximum.

*We're grateful to P. Lorillard Co., makers of Old Gold Cigarettes, for their friendly courtesy in lending us their famous slogan and their happy American "family."

NO HEIR APPARENT...

*BUT...SOMETHING NEW IS GOING TO BE ADDED

So—you're joining the "Stork Club"—and pleased as punch about the whole thing! Well, congratulations, our very best wishes and our eager offer to keep you looking pretty, gay and young right up until the Great Day itself! We've hosts of wonderful hoodwinking little dresses, so slyly concealing no one would ever dream you were "dressing for two!" It's all done with drawstrings . . . and snaps . . . and dexterous folds . . . and even the dirndl fullness adored by today's young mothers-to-be! So . . . whether it's your first baby or your third or fourth . . . if "something new is to be added*", come to us—the specialists—for frocks so deftly designed, there is *no* heir apparent! *Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

(A) *"Knitting Little Things?"* . . . here's just your frock! Brown rayon crepe jumper-type with a soft beige top to distract the eye and center attention on your pretty face. Also in black with blue. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group. . **7.95**

(B) *"Dressing for Two?"* . . . here's a shirtwaist classic so deftly designed, even your best friends would never guess! Black, brown, blue, wine and green with light-color contrast. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group **9.95**

(C) *"Your Heart Belongs to Baby!"* . . . but there's no heir apparent because the appliqued "hearts" rivet the eye upon your face. Black, blue, brown and green rayon crepe; sizes 9 to 15 in the group **9.95**

(D) *"Joining the Stork Club?"* . . . the light collar and ribbon front tie are gay deceivers on this slimming frock in rayon crepe. Black with blue or green or brown with aqua. Sizes 10 to 16 in the group. **10.95**

New Moderate Priced Dress Shop, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

DON'T FORGET YOUR "TWIN INSURANCE." Then if the stork blesses you with two tiny charmers instead of the ONE you planned for, The Hecht Co. will duplicate the original layette, penny for penny . . . without additional charge.

(E) *"No One Would Ever Guess"* . . . this junior* miss jumper frock is so irrepressibly young, no one would ever dream you were having a baby! Rayon crepe in black with tangerine or brown with blue. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group. **12.95**

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

**Remember—Junior Miss is a Size—Not an Age.*

(F) *"Clever Hoodwinker"* . . . the trick is in the print . . . so cleverly spaced, it gives an allover effect of slimness. Soft spun rayon in blue, wine or brown. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group **5.99**

(G) *"Fools the Eye!"* . . . marvelously concealing, this smart black rayon crepe peplum dress with its flash of snow-white lingerie trim to keep your public's attention at face level. Sizes 12, 14, 18 and 20 in the group **8.95**

Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. .... The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions—

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100